Royal Broadcast
"Not for $1,000,000," friend of Albanian princesses told program manager. See The Post's New Yorker, Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair; somewhat warmer tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 36. Details on Page 17.

NO. 22,544 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938 | X**** | Copyright 1938, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

TVA Chief Scores Deals, Indicates He Won't Resign

Morgan Reveals Letter to Maverick Urging Congress Inquiry.

Says He Stopped Contract 'Joker'

Charges Intrigues by Colleagues to Rob Him of Power.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, of the Tennessee Valley Authority, made public new accusations against his fellow TVA directors last night and indicated strongly he would refuse their suggestion that he resign.

He replied to the resignation suggestion, which President Roosevelt had made public last week, by releasing to the press a letter he said he had written February 14 to Representative Maverick (Democrat), of Texas.

Declaring nothing short of a Congressional investigation would be adequate to "clean up" the TVA situation, Morgan concluded his letter with these words:

"I am nearly 60 years old and many years ago deliberately gave up expectation of a public career. I did not seek my present position in any way. It would be pleasanter to resign and do some of the many things I am anxious to get at. Yet, to surrender the chance to make some contribution to decency and effectiveness in government does not seem to be the right course."

Believes in TVA.

David E. Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, the other members of the power authority's three-man board, had suggested in a letter to the President that Chairman Morgan resign because he would not cooperate with the majority opinion and sought to "rule or ruin."

Mr. Roosevelt gave out their letter after the chairman had publicly urged a sweeping investigation of the TVA. Morgan, who now is in Florida, made public his letter to Maverick through a friend here.

In it he said he was "greatly committed" to principles enunciated by the President when he took office, and that he believed the TVA offered great opportunity to promote effective methods of conserving and using our common resources.

Holds Agency "Sold Out."

Declaring the other members of the board had dictated policies with which he could not agree, he said relations of the TVA and "the aluminum company" had failed to protect the public interest.

(Presumably, he referred to power contracts made with a Tennessee plant of the Aluminum Co. of America.)

Referring to charges by Maverick that the TVA had contracted to sell the bulk of its power to "monopolistic" companies instead of to municipalities and co-operative organizations, Morgan said:

"My information is that the TVA is practically sold out, and even may be oversold. I am also checking that information carefully. I did not learn of this from Mr. Lilienthal or from his staff, but from an investigation by my own personal assistant."

The chairman said he had related "nearly all these things" to persons in key positions "who I believed were in a position to correct the situation." He added that he

See TVA, Page 4, Column 1.

Woman Leaps to Her Death 138 Feet Off Calvert Bridge

Husband and Son Identify Mrs. Emily Mullock After Tragedy.

A woman identified many hours later as Mrs. Emily B. Mullock, 47, of 1818 Kalorama road northwest, leaped to her death yesterday from Calvert street bridge to the pavement 138 feet below.

She was identified at the District morgue by her husband, John D. Mullock, and a son, John D. Mullock, jr., who looked once at the battered body and became hysterical. They could assign no definite motive for the act.

Identification was made difficult because Mrs. Mullock had with her no handbag, letters or other personal belongings. A single clew was the label of a Washington clothing firm in her neat brown tweed coat.

Her body, with neck and back broken, was found on a grassy plot near the stream of Rock Creek.

Paul Byer, 25, 508 Seward Square southeast, was the only one who saw the woman climb over the rail and plunge to her death. Byer said he was walking at one end of the span when he noticed the woman, "half running, half walking." In the middle of the bridge, he said, she climbed over the rail.

Byer said he attempted to reach the woman before she let go but could not.

Members of the family said last night Mrs. Mullock had been much disturbed over her health, though she kept her fears well concealed

See SUICIDE, Page 12, Column 6.

Post Staff Photo.

Where Mrs. Mullock leaped off Calvert Street Bridge.

Woman to Tell Of Plot to Kill Soviet Leaders

Cheka 'Insider' May Save Own Life by Refuting Bucharin Denial.

By the United Press.

Moscow, March 6.—The only woman who ever knew the secrets of the dreaded Cheka in the bloody revolutionary days of 1917 and 1918 will be brought into court tomorrow to aid in sending 21 Bolshevik leaders to their deaths before Red army firing squads, it was revealed tonight.

The woman, 52-year-old Varvara Nikolaevna Yakovleva, will be brought from a prison cell where she also is held as a victim of Dictator Josef V. Stalin's purge of his enemies.

By her testimony against the 21 self-condemned traitors she may escape the death that awaits them, it was believed.

Mme. Yakovleva will be brought under guard before a military collegium of the supreme court to testify whether Nikolai Bucharin, the "philosopher of Bolshevism" and leader of those on trial, plotted to assassinate the late Nicolai Lenin and Stalin in 1918.

The removal and probable arrest of 600 officials of the commissariat of state farms in a continuation of Stalin's purge of wreckers was revealed tonight at a farm officials' meeting in Moscow.

Bucharin, eloquently taking full blame for a bizarre plot to overthrow the Soviet regime and betray Russia to her Fascist enemies, denied the assassination plot. He admitted only a plot to "arrest" Lenin and Stalin.

From Mme. Yakovleva, former commissar of finance of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, Prosecutor Andrew Vishinsky will call for the evidence of the Cheka in an effort to break down Bucharin's denial.

Belgians Fighting New 'Death Fog' With Wall of Fire

Brussels, Belgium, March 6 (U.P.). Soldiers and villagers built a chain of bonfires in the "death valley" of the Meuse today to drive off a poison fog similar to one that occurred in 1930, in which 63 persons were killed.

Hysterical women and children prayed in churches.

The fires drove the fog to an altitude of 500 feet and authorities hoped the danger had been eliminated.

On December 4, 1930, a heavy yellow fog began to roll over seven villages in the Liege area, choking to death humans and cattle. The fog lasted for three days and affected hundreds. The cause never was determined.

Gen. Pershing's Blood Pressure Drops Slightly

Tucson, Ariz., March 6 (AP).—A drop in blood pressure—not enough to be alarming but sufficient to cause physicians some concern—marked the only change in Gen. John J. Pershing's condition today.

Wreck of Plane Lost a Week Is BelievedFound

Rescuers Start to Mountain at Dawn; Fuselage Seems Intact.

By the United Press.

Fresno, Calif., March 6.—Searching parties were organized tonight to leave at daybreak for Goat Mountain, near Bass Lake, where they will investigate reports wreckage of the missing Transcontinental and Western Airways transport had been sighted.

The object, the report said, was on the side of the mountain, about 1,500 feet above the surface of Sierra Nevada Lake. Nine persons were aboard the plane when it disappeared Tuesday night.

Dusk was settling over the area when Capt. John Sears, a retired Fresno fireman who has a cabin on the mountain, informed TWA search headquarters of his discovery.

He said he saw the object in the snow on the north side of the mountain west of the lake. Sears thought it was a plane and said it appeared to be intact.

The spot he described was on the route the TWA liner was believed to have been following Tuesday night when it disappeared. Goat Mountain is six miles northeast of Power House No. 3, where a woman said she saw the plane about 15 minutes after the last radio reports were received Tuesday.

The side of the mountain has been obscured by clouds since the plane's disappearance, Sears said.

Sultan, in N.Y., Enters 'Mysterious Seclusion'

New York, March 6 (AP).—The moustached and white-robed Sultan of Muscat and Oman (82,000 square miles of Arabian desert) slipped into New York today from Washington and established his entourage in mysterious seclusion in a hotel.

Daniels Coming Home.

Mexico City, March 6 (U.P.).—American Ambassador Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Daniels are planning to leave for the United States early in April to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on May 2.

400 to Speak At Inquiry on British Trade

Committee Hearing on Reciprocal Treaty to Start March 14.

Hull's Favored Nation Agreement Is Step Nearer Fruition.

The long-awaited trade agreement between the United Kingdom and the United States is to be brought a step nearer fruition when more than 400 witnesses, including members of Congress, State officials and industrial leaders, begin parading before the Committee for Reciprocity Information next Monday.

So substantial has been the increase in the number of witnesses to be heard that the committee has been forced to enlarge its membership, Henry F. Grady, the committee's chairman and vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, announced yesterday.

Accord with the United Kingdom is the high point of Secretary of State Hull's 3-year-old program to obtain most-favored-nation agreements with other countries, and international experts agree that it will have even more political than economic significance. It will be hailed as further evidence that the two great English-speaking democracies can form a united front where their common interests are concerned.

Other Pacts Under Way.

Thus far, Secretary Hull has met with repeated success in his attempts to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties. The notable exceptions have been the totalitarian states of Germany, Italy and Japan, whose policy of "self-sufficiency" has made an advantageous rapprochement difficult.

Last December, Hull announced conclusion of a temporary commercial agreement with Italy, but conversations looking toward a formal reciprocity treaty met obstructions when the United States refused to recognize the Fascists' conquest of Ethiopia. Hope of an understanding has not been abandoned, however, the State Department said yesterday.

Parley Opens Next Monday.

Last summer, this country signed a similar commercial agreement with Chile, and under a pact renewable yearly, Russia gets the benefit of reduced rates on exports to America. An understanding also is being discussed with Czechoslovakia.

In all, Secretary Hull has signed reciprocal trade agreements with 16 nations, among them Brazil, Colombia, Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica, Salvador, France, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Finland and Sweden, and has announced his

See TRADE, Page 4, Column 4.

$300,000 in Whisky Lost 73 Years Ago Is Believed Found

By the Associated Press.

Bristol, Fla., March 6.—A treasure hunter said today he believed he had located the wreck of the river steamer Alice, bearing a $300,000 whisky cargo, which sank 73 years ago.

Frank P. Blair, Chicago salvage operator, asserted his expedition apparently had located the treasure ship 1,000 feet from the present channel of the Apalachicola River, 15 miles south of here, covered by 6 feet of water and 24 feet of mud.

The boat was lost with 300 barrels of whisky in 1865.

"After all these years of mellowing," said Blair, "300 barrels of whisky should be worth around $300,000. Back in 1864 they'd have been worth only $3,000."

Diabolic Madmen Made Docile With New 'Shock' Treatments

(This is the second of a series on the treatment of mental cases in hospitals by new methods. It cites cases of apparent recovery by "shock" with the drug metrazol.)

By Gerald G. Gross.

Dr. Jekyll, diabolically transforming himself into Mr. Hyde, went through a transition no more terrifying than the picture presented by a mental patient ten seconds after a thimbleful of metrazol has been shot into his veins.

It is just as well, not only for the patient, but the doctor and nurses, that the ensuing paroxysm lasts only a minute, two at the most. It is not pleasant to watch a man or woman "in shock."

As drastic as the temporary behavior the drug induces is the immediate change which it brings about in the patient's personality.

The woman who, prior to metrazol treatment, resisted attendants and continually threw herself on the floor, now co-operates with those who would help her, and is a paragon of good behavior. Formerly she had to be tube-fed; under shock treatment she eats placidly from her tray.

Whatever the miraculous workings of the chemical may be, it makes a victim of dementia praecox realize that he is mentally unwell, a concession which is extremely rare among such cases.

It turns "bad actors" into amenable patients, converts the

See SHOCK, Page 4, Column 2.

Fiery Wreck Kills Driver; 4 Others Die

D. C. Pedestrian Hit in Alexandria; 9 Hurt by Traffic.

Gasoline Truck Tumbles Over Bank, Explodes Near Fairfax.

(Picture on Page 22.)

A Washington truck driver was instantly killed in Alexandria, Va., last night, another truck driver was burned to death near Fairfax, Va., yesterday morning, three other persons were killed and nine injured in traffic crashes in and near the District.

Konstantinos Kochinos, 48, of the 100 block of L street northwest, was killed on River road in Alexandria between Raymond avenue and Hume avenue while crossing the street, Milton Rosasco, 18, of 414 Eleventh street southeast, was lodged in Alexandria Jail as driver of the automobile which struck Kockinos. He was charged with reckless driving and colliding.

Albert Painter, of Harrisonburg, Va., was trapped in the cab of his heavy tractor-trailer gasoline truck and burned to death.

The 55-year-old driver, alone in the truck, was believed to have fallen asleep in his cab, police said. A motorist, driving close behind the truck, saw the machine veer to the edge of the highway, slide along the 8-foot embankment, and overturn.

He saw the truck explode and burst into flames. The flames, fed by 3,100 gallons of gasoline, crackled high overhead, burning a high tension electric line in two.

Flames Balk Firemen.

Firemen were unable to reach the machine for more than three hours. Near dawn they pried the cab of the truck open with crowbars and removed the charred remains of Painter.

Pete Hockman, 27, of Front Royal, Va., and Luther Ramey, jr., 22, of Bentonville, Va., were killed instantly early yesterday when their automobile struck the side of the new bridge over the Shenandoah River at Overall, 12 miles north of Luray. Injured in the accident were Jack, Dan and Reginald Ramey, brothers, and R. J. Henry, all of Bentonville.

Apparent victim of a hit-and-run driver, Howard Morgan, 52, of Great Mills, Md., died at St. Mary's Hospital in Leonardtown, Md. early yesterday. Morgan's broken body was found on the road between Leonardtown and Great Mills by James Russell and taken to the hospital by Corp. William Rogers, of the Maryland State police. Morgan died two minutes after he reached the hospital of injuries including fractured skull, fractured pelvis and crushed ribs.

Mrs. Anna Hodgkins, 44, of 1013 H street northeast suffered a fractured collar bone when the car in which she was riding collided with another at Sixth and C streets northeast. Mrs. Hodgkins, passenger in a car driven by James A. Linquist, 42, of 4105 Seventh street northeast, was treated as Casualty Hospital.

Two Hurt in Crashes.

Richard H. Davis, 22, Capital Heights, Md., was charged with colliding, after an accident in which a passenger in his car, Irving L. Snyder, 22, of 3304 E street southeast, suffered minor cuts. Snyder was treated at Providence Hospital.

Robert Stone, colored, 29, suffered a fractured skull when the car in which he was riding, driven by Charles Davis, colored, 23, of 5532 Utah avenue northwest, struck another machine at Eighth and P streets northwest. Davis was held for investigation at the Second Precinct station, police said, after he failed to produce a driver's permit.

Eight-year-old Albert Ridings, of 1320 Harvard street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the skull when he was struck while crossing Fifteenth street northwest in the 2500 block by a car operated by Lucile F. Ezekiel, 34, of Bethesda, Md. The boy was taken to Garfield Hospital, where his condition last night remained undetermined. Police made no arrests.

Zog's Sisters Will Visit Studios in Hollywood

New York, March 6 (AP).—Minister Faik Konitza said tonight three sisters of the Albanian King Zog would visit Hollywood's motion picture studios before leaving this country. The princesses Myzejen, Ruhije and Maxhide expect to leave New York Thursday for a four-day visit in Boston, which Konitza described as the center of Albanian activities in America. They will leave Boston later for the West Coast, he said.

Torpedoes and Planes Destroy Rebels' Finest Cruiser in Naval Battle

Pride of Insurgent Fleet Sinking in Flames Off Spain.

Loyalists Report Second Vessel Hit

British Sailor on Piracy-Patrol Boat Slain by Bomb Splinter.

(Pictures on Page 8.)

By the United Press

Barcelona, March 6.—The Spanish insurgent cruiser Canarias, trim pride of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's navy, was sinking in flames in the western Mediterranean tonight after a violent naval air battle that allegedly involved two Italian or German warships.

In addition to the 10,000-ton Canarias, shattered by torpedoes and hammered by aerial bombs, the loyalist defense ministry reported that a second rebel warship appeared to have been hit from the air and belched great columns of black smoke.

War Minister Indalecio Prieto hailed the destruction of the Canarias, best fighting craft in the rebel fleet, as initiation of a determined naval war to break Franco's "starvation" blockade of the eastern coast of loyalist Spain.

A British sailor was killed and three others were slightly wounded by bomb splinters when the British destroyers Kempenfelt and Boreas, on "anti-piracy" patrol today, steamed up and rescued about 400 survivors of the Canarias' crew of more than 700 men while 550-pound bombs were being dropped by seven Loyalist bombing planes.

Only One Destroyer.

Vice Admiral Miguel Buiza, Loyalist naval chief, and Col. Ignacio Hidalgo de Cisneros, air force commander, produced aerial photographs showing what they described as two Italian destroyers close by the burning Canarias.

"They must be Italian, or perhaps German, because the Rebels started the war without a single destroyer," Cisneros said. "We had them all."

(Jane's Fighting Ships, world's most authoritative naval handbook, credits the insurgents with one destroyer, the Churruca Velasco, and five destroyer-type torpedo boats.)

Buiza said three foreign ships were sighted near the battle scene which "might have been British patrol ships."

The battle, which started in darkness shortly after 2 a. m. when two Loyalist cruisers and four destroyers surprised at least three Rebel cruisers, continued until nearly 1 p. m. when government warplanes bombed the sinking Canarias and other Rebel vessels hovering nearby for the last time.

Dramatic Battle.

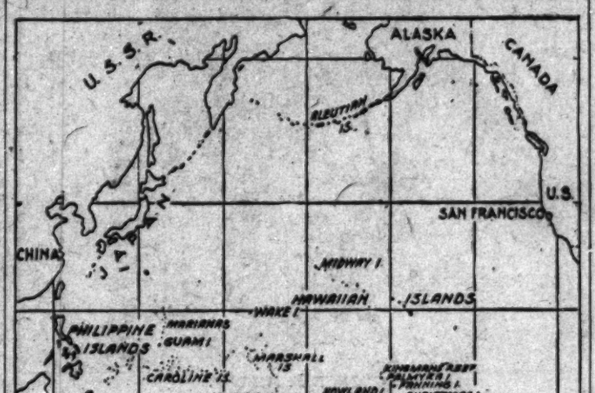
The battle occurred about 70 miles off Cape Palos, 35 miles south of Alicante. Cape Palos guards the entrance to the Loyalist naval base at Cartagena.

Announcement by the British admiralty that it was not the Canarias but her newer and more poorly armed sister ship, the Baleares, that was destroyed was refuted by Prieto who offered photographic proof of the sinking Canarias.

The naval battle was the most dramatic in the 20-months-old civil war since the sinking of the rebel battleship Espana in the Bay of Biscay on April 30, 1937, and the destruction of the loyalist battleship Jaime Primero in Cartagena Harbor last June.

The government's official account of the battle said the major part of the government fleet, including the cruisers Miguel de Cervantes and the Mendez Nunez and the second flotilla of four destroyers, was off Cape Palos at 12:45 a. m., when the rebel cruisers Baleares, Cana-

See SPAIN, Page 7, Column 6.



Where U. S. Would Extend 'Life-Line'

Canton and Enderbury, tiny coral formations in the Phoenix group, which lies near the equator, whose ownership is claimed by the United States. In war-time these two islands could be used as supply bases, and broadening commercial air service eventually would find them invaluable as refueling stations.

U. S. Challenges British Claim To Two Vital Islands in Pacific

Roosevelt Orders Interior Department to Take Over Administrative Control of Canton and Enderbury in Phoenix Group.

In a step designed to lengthen the United States' "life-line" in the Pacific Ocean, President Roosevelt has challenged Great Britain's claim to two strategic islands in the Phoenix group, which lie south of Honolulu on the steamer route to the Fiji islands, it became known officially yesterday.

By an order directing the Interior Department to take over, for administrative purposes, Canton and Enderbury islands, the President established legal parity with Great Britain in the dispute, and paved the way for formal conversations looking toward a definite settlement of the question of sovereignty.

Britain has laid claim to the entire Phoenix group, a step fortified by Orders in Council asserting sovereignty, and the projected conversations are expected to establish principles by which the ownership of innumerable small islands in the Pacific ultimately will be established.

Strategic Islands.

While Canton and Enderbury are little more than large atolls, American naval experts point out that their military value in the event of war in the Pacific is unquestioned. They could be used to store gasoline and other supplies for warplanes, submarines and cruisers, as well as provide temporary bases for such craft. Tortuous coral passageways leading to the lagoon at Canton

See ISLES, Page 7, Column 8.

Baby Abandoned In a Paper Bag at Alexandria Door

A baby, about 3 weeks to 1 month old, was found abandoned last night in the vestibule of the home of Mrs. H. R. Bowler, 818 Prince street, Alexandria. It was fully clothed and stuffed in a paper bag.

The infant was discovered when Mrs. Lewis Baker, of 806 Prince street, passed Mrs. Bowler's home and heard crying in the hallway. She investigated and notified her neighbor.

The women called police who took the baby to Alexandria Hospital. It was in the nursery there last night, while officials scratched their heads over its future.

Mercury Plunges From a Balmy 63 As 25,000 Jam Zoo

Crowded with pleasure-seekers early yesterday, Washington's parks and recreation centers were almost deserted in the afternoon when the mercury dropped from spring-like 60's in the early morning almost to freezing in the evening.

The Washington Zoo, accepted yardstick of fair-weather fans, reported nearly 25,000 visitors during the morning and early afternoon, but counted only a handful of sightseers when a 38-mile wind started to drive the mercury downward.

Registering 63 about 1 a. m. in the morning, the mercury continued to fall throughout the day and was expected to reach a minimum of about 28 degrees early this morning. The forecast is for fair with fresh, but diminishing northwest winds.

Garbo Reported Waiting to Elope On a Dark Night

Ravello, March 6 (U.P.).—Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski, her musical friend who is spending a vacation here with her, were reported tonight to be planning a secret getaway this week, supposedly for Turin where it is expected they will be married.

Although neither Stokowski, white-haired conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, nor the Swedish film star would make any statements to newspapermen, it was understood they have made plans to depart during the night.

Glamour Girl of Gay Nineties Dies Penniless and Alone at 66

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, March 6.—Skyrocketed to fame in the glamorous gay 90's as "the most photographed girl in New York," the former Evelyn Granville died here, penniless and alone.

Few connected 56-year-old Mrs. Evelyn G. Scott, until last December employed on a WPA sewing project, with the beautiful actress who, at the turn of the century, appeared with Lillian Russell on the Broadway stage.

From torn newspaper clippings, yellow with age, came the story of the girl who numbered among her friends the fabulous "Diamond Jim" Brady and the bespectacled Theodore Roosevelt, later to become the President of the United States.

Born in Chicago in 1872 as Evelyn Green, she came to New York with her mother when her parents separated. Attracted to the stage, she took the name of Evelyn Granville, appearing in stock company productions. Later she appeared at Tony Pastor's, doing a specialty on the Lillian Russell program.

It was at the height of her career that she met Theodore Roosevelt. Evelyn told the landlady at the rooming house where she spent her last days.

In 1900 she married John J. Scott, of Pittsburgh. After his death she began a series of jobs, which ended with the WPA sewing class last December.

A week ago she suffered a stroke and died a few hours later.

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POST FEATURE PARADE

Ray C. B. Brown

Ray C. B. Brown covers Washington's musical front. He knows the artists and has a broad understanding of the work they are doing. You have the word of one of America's outstanding music critics when you read his *Postludes* after each concert, and his commentative articles appearing each Sunday in The Post.

Borah Warns Big Navy Will Lead to War

Idahoan Launches Attack on Roosevelt's Billion-Dollar Program.

By the United Press.

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, senior member of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, last night launched a scathing attack on President Roosevelt's billion-dollar naval building program, which he described as an unjustified step toward "the beginning of another World War."

He denounced expenditure of such a huge sum "at a time when the people are in sore distress to find means to carry on," and charged that "something more is contemplated" other than National defense if the program is judged on the basis of recent hearings before the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Forerunner of Fight.

The onslaught was believed the forerunner of a bitter fight on the measure when it reaches the Senate. The House will take up consideration of the bill, which authorizes a 20 per cent increase in the Navy over treaty limits, Thursday or Friday.

"To add far over a billion dollars to the regular naval appropriation with full knowledge that it is but the beginning, when taken in connection with what other nations are doing, is a long step toward world bankruptcy and possibly world war," Borah declared.

"Such a program is not in the interests of peace. It is not for the welfare of our people. These vast sums are being drained off from the people at a time when they are in sore distress to find means to carry on."

Asks Boycott End.

At the same time he urged the American people to end the boycott movement against Japan, warning that such a program "often suggests war" and "in addition, gains nothing."

"With relationships with Japan already strained," he said, "it seems doubly imperative that no radical actions such as economic boycott be taken on the part of the American people."

The Idahoan long has been an ardent isolationist and is one of the little group that kept the United States out of the League of Nations. Three weeks ago he and Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), California, who went along with him on the League issue, laid down a barrage against the Administration's foreign policy, and are expected to form the spearhead of opposition when the Navy bill is called up.

Borah said the report of the House Naval Affairs Committee on the Navy program, issued Saturday, "is the most depressing happening since the World War because it is the beginning of another World War—an armaments war."

"Only the Beginning."

"We have checked into a naval armaments race," he said, "and the present stupendous outlay of $1,122,000,000 in excess of the $553,000,000 covered by the regular naval appropriation bill is the largest peace-time appropriation for the Navy in our history. But that can be justified."

"It is said, of course, that this is all for national defense. Every navy ever built by any nation was for national defense, or so declared. Our modern wars are in national defense. Japan tells us she is waging war against China in national defense.

"I do not believe this huge spending program can be justified upon any reasonable conception of national defense. A careful reading of the hearings leaves one in no doubt that something more is contemplated."

The committee's report on the bill emphasized that "it is declared to be the fundamental naval policy of the United States to maintain a Navy in sufficient strength to guarantee our national security, not for aggression."

Meanwhile, Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, issued a statement urging Congress to defeat the May bill designed to outlaw wartime profiteering. He described the bill as a "snare and a delusion," and said "it would be a farce and a travesty to adopt such makeshift legislation."

'Wages for Wives' Idea Is Explained By Mrs. Roosevelt

Nashville, Tenn., March 6 (AP).—Wives should receive a definite part of the family income because they earn it, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today during a 15-minute stop between planes en route to Amarillo, Tex.

She was recently quoted as advocating "wages for wives." Wishing to explain her views on this point, the First Lady said "I didn't mean it quite that way."

Women nowadays have more chance to earn their own living, Mrs. Roosevelt said, and must sacrifice their earning power to family responsibilities when they marry.

"We are more than glad to make this sacrifice," she said, "but I think we should get something in return for it."

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G. E. Miller Heads Youngest Of District Citizens' Groups

GEORGE E. MILLER.

Ad Man Is President of Metropolis View Association, Organized Last Summer, to Serve Area With Population of 3,000.

By Christine Sadler

The youngest of 64 citizens associations in the District of Columbia is the Metropolis View group, organized last August after residents of the area decided they had talked about their community worries long enough and that the time had come for action.

For president they named George E. Miller, jr., advertising man who happens to be the second youngest person heading any of the associations.

"We had been a community about 15 years, but our streets and curbs and lights did not indicate that we had ever done much about it," Miller says. We had about 50 persons at the first meeting. Now we have a membership of 208. We need so many things in our own neighborhood that our program for the present is almost wholly local.

New School First.

"First of all, we think, we need a school in the vicinity of Fourth and Franklin streets. I would say that's the big angle to our work at the present time. We're hoping we will get it included in the next budget. At least, we're working in that direction.

"Improvements for the community playground also loom big on the association's program. The ground is already available—but a swimming pool, tennis courts, other equipment—and a full-time supervisor are wanted.

"A committee from the association is working with the Northeast conference of civic groups on the subject of a boys club for the area. Miller thinks this one of the biggest problems the organization could attack and one that would yield many worthwhile results.

"One of the many completely local questions now concerning the association is the bus route. While Michigan avenue bridge was under construction, buses went down Monroe street and took children direct to their school. Now that it goes over the bridge, the children have to transfer. The association would like for it to be permanently routed down Monroe as a safety measure, Miller said.

The young executive estimates that 3,000 persons live in the Metropolis View area and that most of them are residents of the 1,200 individual homes in the section. The need for a school and a boys' club was presented graphically to him, he said, when 800 children appeared on short notice to participate in the community Christmas tree activities.

To identify the name of the association more closely with that of the community, members have asked that the name of Edgewood Park be changed to Metropolis View Park. When the area was first opened for development, it was known as Metropolis View, Miller said.

Newspaper Started.

Miller is a native of the District and, although in his early thirties, has been in the advertising business 19 years.

His newspaper interest was responsible for the association having its own publication, despite its youth. The Metropolis View News appeared at the last association meeting and it is hoped will put in a steady appearance hereafter. An association flag also is in the plans.

Miller has a wife and two children and lives at 2829 Seventh street northeast. He has never voted, but thinks he should have the right to do so.

WEDNESDAY—W. S. Farren, president of the North Randle Highlands Community Association, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Maritime Board Nullifies Gains, Union Declares

The United States Maritime Commission was accused yesterday by the National Maritime Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, of attempting to nullify union gains aboard commission ships. The union, simultaneously, initiated a boycott of a questionnaire issued by the commission to determine length of service of crew members.

Under a recent order of the commission, a 3 per cent bonus would be paid for continuous service of 12 months on the same ship.

"The 3 per cent bonus," said Frederick Myers, chairman of the union district committee, "is nothing more nor less than a bribe, originated to induce crews to accept the loss of their overtime and the gains the union has won for them."

The union said the commission's bonus order denied its crews "certain overtime provisions established on private-owned vessels by the union."

Baltimore Councilman Will Seek House Seat

Baltimore, March 5 (AP). — Dr. Charles J. Wells, vice president of the city council, announced tonight he would seek the Democratic nomination to the United States House of Representatives from the Second Congressional District of Maryland.

William P. Cole, jr., the present Representative is ill in a sanatorium in Asheville, N. C.

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Vinson Denies Surtax Burdens 'Close' Companies

By the Associated Press.

Representative Vinson (Democrat), of Kentucky, said in a radio broadcast last night that the surtax upon closely-held corporations proposed in the tax revision bill would be a "less real burden" than any suggested alternative plan.

Vinson was chairman of a House Ways and Means sub-committee which drafted the tax-revision bill. He denied the surtax would be an undue burden and, noting that the bill modified corporation taxes, said the taxes on such corporations would be less than under existing law. Vinson estimated the surtax would produce $40,000,000 to $45,000,000 in revenue.

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House Can Pass A Pay Bill Now, O'Connor Says

Measure to Raise Wages Gradually Would Succeed, He Thinks.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman O'Connor (Democrat), New York, of the powerful House Rules Committee, which blocked wage-hour legislation last year, expressed the belief yesterday that a bill gradually increasing minimum wages could pass the House this session.

The New Yorker said he was in complete disagreement with reports that the House leadership was inclined to let action on the subject go over until next year.

President Roosevelt last week said that while he still believed there should be a floor for wages and a ceiling for hours, it might not be possible to achieve them by legislation at this session.

Measure Being Drafted.

O'Connor, in a statement, said many House members had changed their attitude toward the legislation since the House sent it back to the Labor Committee last December for further study.

"I firmly believe," he added, "that if the Committee on Labor would select from among the 18 or more bills before it, introduced by most of its 21 members, a wage-hour bill which would meet some of the objections raised last December, such a bill could pass the House."

A Labor sub-committee is at work drafting a substitute measure.

Questioned as to whether the members of his committee had changed their positions on the legislation sufficiently to warrant the belief they would permit it to reach the House floor, O'Connor said:

"If you ask my committee about their attitude toward the wage-hour bill, they will want to know which bill. Give us a bill before asking if we will oppose it."

O'Connor proposed that the minimum wage be fixed to start possibly at 30 cents an hour, "with gradual annual increases until it reached 40 cents an hour or some other figure."

Easy Adjustment.

He said this would comply with the President's suggestion that industry be given a reasonable opportunity to adjust itself to any wage-scale changes.

The bill rejected by the House at the recent special session would have given a Federal board power to fix minimum wages at 40 cents an hour or less and a work week of 40 hours or more.

"In my opinion this floor for wages should be flexible and not fixed as has been suggested," O'Connor said. "It may well vary in many of our hundreds of thousands of communities in America and in our 6,300 gainful occupations."

U. S. Group Organized.

A National Committee for Labor Standards has been organized in the wake of the celebration here last Friday of the Department of Labor's twenty-fifth anniversary, it was announced yesterday. The group will get behind President Roosevelt's efforts to have a wage-hour bill enacted at this session of Congress, according to the announcement, which was issued by the National Consumers League.

"Reports continue to come in that wages are being slashed in many sections of the country," said George J. Burke, Anne Arbor (Mich.) attorney, who was named chairman of the committee. "Unemployment is mounting rapidly again. Child labor is on the increase. Hard-won labor standards are being threatened. These conditions call for remedial action on a Nation-wide scale to prevent a general breakdown in labor conditions.

"A national fair labor-standards act, which would further the welfare of the wage-earner and restore purchasing power and thus stimulate business activity, is one of the most pressing legislative issues now before Congress.

"The National Labor Standards Committee will seek to represent the thousands of individuals from every section and interest groups in the country who are convinced of the vital necessity for a fair labor-standards act . . ."

Reorganization To Keep Budget High, Says Byrd

Perpetuation of 8-Billion Annual Costs Feared by Virginian.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, yesterday declared the Administration's bill to reorganize Federal agencies would "freeze" existing spending policies so that the Government would expend at least $8,000,000,000 a year for an indefinite number of years.

The Virginia advocate of economy indicated this was the one reason he would fight the bill to a finish. Preparing for a renewal of Senate debate today, he said several other Senators of both major parties would denounce the measure.

Holds Policy Undetermined.

"The proposal in this bill to make permanent the emergency costs, in my judgment, blasts the last hope that the Federal Government can balance its budget," Byrd said in a statement.

He asked newspapermen to note that a new department of welfare would be created to have charge of "public health and sanitation, the protection of the consumer, education, the relief of unemployment and of the hardship and suffering caused thereby, the relief of the needy and distressed, the assistance of the aged and the relief and vocational rehabilitation of the physically disabled."

"The Congress has not yet determined what its permanent relief policy is or whether it will have one," Byrd continued. "Recognition that these are Federal functions, as this bill does, will make it more difficult to work out a joint responsibility—financially and otherwise, with the localities, wherein lies the only opportunity to correct abuses which are already recognized as existing."

Besides converting "emergency" functions into "permanent" Federal activity, Byrd asserted that "as certain as the sun shines, the passage of the reorganization bill in its present form will increase the expenses of the Federal Government by huge sums, perhaps as much as hundreds of millions of dollars annually."

Instead of abolishing existing agencies and jobs, Byrd said, the measure would create new ones.

Vote Possible This Week.

"Such a bill comes in poor grace before the American people, who today are laboring under the most costly Federal bureaucracy in history, the highest tax bill in history, twice as great as in 1932; the greatest peacetime budget in history; the greatest national debt in history; all exclusive of local and State tax burdens," he said.

Over the week-end, Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, announced his support of an amendment by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, to permit Congress to approve Presidential Executive orders on reorganization by majority vote instead of by two-thirds vote, as the bill now provides.

A vote on the reorganization bill may be reached in the Senate this week, some legislators indicated. The House, meanwhile, will be debating another extremely controversial measure—the tax revision bill. The first attempt of Republican critics of the measure will be to wipe out the undistributed profits tax completely. Administration men will try to retain it in part. A vote on this question may be obtained today.

The Senate Unemployment Committee has arranged to hear Secretary of Agriculture Wallace this week on the subject of rural poverty.

Officer's Widow Sends Donation to Boys Club

Mrs. Cora B. Talley, of 1700 Third street, yesterday made one of the first contributions to the $75,000 fund campaign being conducted by the Police Boys Club from March 20 to April 9. The gift was in memory of her son, Policeman Carlton Talley, who died four years ago.

In a letter to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police and founder of the Boys Club, she explained that her son's birthday falls this month and promised a similar contribution each year during her lifetime.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"—and there will be an extra charge of 75 cents for lettuce for the rabbits."

Bob Garrison brings you interesting sidelights of the sports world in "Post Sportscripts"—a daily feature in the sports section.

Navy Studies 'Streamlining' Of Bluejackets' Ancient Garb

Traditional Uniform, Dating Back to Pigtails and Earrings, Is Impractical and Uncomfortable, Say Advocates of Change.

By the United Press.

The traditional uniform of the American bluejacket, which dates back to the days when sailors wore earrings and pigtails, may undergo "streamlining" in the near future, it was learned last night.

The Navy Department admitted numerous proposals for changes were being studied, but refused to disclose what alterations might be expected. It was revealed, however, that several new models had been tried out.

There have been numerous suggestions for changes and dozens of "uniform boards" have mulled over the question, but today the ancient garb is practically the same as it was in revolutionary days, with a sailor's trousers still being fastened with 13 buttons representing the original States.

Those favoring a change have suggested that khaki be substituted for the blue or that the entire uniform be discarded.

One of the most ardent advocates of change is Capt. S. C. Freeman, who suggested several years ago that trousers with belt, a shirt similar to the "civilian" type and a "practical" shaped hat be substituted for the service uniform. For dress, he proposed the addition of a double-breasted coat, a cap with visor, and possibly a tie.

Freeman termed the present uniform "juvenile and feminine," and said it was to some degree responsible for the small number of peacetime recruits. He said it "is most certainly a travesty where it is not wholly a misery."

Court Ruling Due On Holding Firms

By the United Press.

The Supreme Court today may settle a controversy that began three years ago when Congress, at the request of President Roosevelt, imposed a "death sentence" on holding companies twice removed from public utility operating units.

The legality of the act, a pillar in the New Deal's power program, is challenged by the Electric Bond & Share Co., largest holding company in the multibillion-dollar industry. The company specifically is challenging that provision of the law which forces all holding companies operating in interstate commerce to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Hopkins Wins Honor.

Charles Webster Hopkins, of 4522 Fifteenth street northwest, a sophomore in chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology, was on the honor roll for the first semester, the college announced yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hopkins.

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Nazi Aide Bids For U. S. Trade; Cites Rise in '37

Says Germany Now Is Fifth American Customer; Crowd Applauds.

By the Associated Press.

Leipzig, Germany, March 6.—Economics Minister Walther Funk made a vigorous bid today for greater trade with the United States, but insisted Germany never would go back to the gold standard.

Instead, he espoused a "common sense" clearing system as the basis of international exchange regulation.

Funk, recent successor to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, opened the annual Leipzig fair. With 9,500 exhibitors and 30,000 prospective buyers, the fair is the largest in Leipzig's history.

U. S. Reference Applauded.

From the viewpoint of his audience, the climax of Funk's address was an impassioned demand for the return of German colonies, but applause greeted his reference to trade with the United States.

He also elicited enthusiasm by calling for new regulation of the international debt question. Except for this and the German colonial problem, he said, the Reich's economic system ought to be the most attractive in the world for foreign investors.

"The transfer (exchange) problem would be much easier if Germany had colonies," he said. "Upon return of these colonies Germany could almost immediately save 200,000,000 reichsmarks (about $80,800,000) a year in foreign exchange, an amount which soon would rise to 600,000,000 annually.

"But is is not alone a question of products that we might obtain from colonies with our own exchange. It is a question also of creating new bases for production through colonies."

On commerce with the United States and other nations, he said in part:

"I read that propaganda week for foreign trade is to be organized in the United States. I can only hope that trade with Germany will also be popularized there.

"Certainly we shall leave no stone unturned to improve trade relations with foreign countries. Our foreign trade has developed very encouragingly.

U. S. Trade Improving.

"Even our trade with the United States improved in 1937 although it must be said our imports from the United Staes have increased much more than our exports to the United Staes.

"Germany is now America's fifth best customer."

But however much Germany desires foreign trade, the economics minister said, she will never again permit herself to be placed in a position of financial dependence on others. That, he said, was the reason for declining to return to the gold standard.

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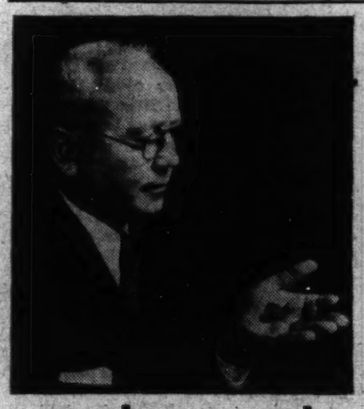

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All This Week
Jules Charbneau's
"LARGEST COLLECTION OF SMALLEST CURIOSITIES"
This educational exhibit of 25,800 curious objects was collected from every corner of the globe by Jules Charbneau, world-traveler and lecturer. Here is a glimpse of the oddities: 20 pocket knives that fit into a cherry pit, dressed fleas from Mexico . . . the "Last Supper" in ivory, 2 Cricket Ticklers from China . . . the smallest radio station . . . the Lord's Prayer engraved on a pin head.
Mr. Charbneau will autograph small souvenir cards with the smallest fountain pen in the world. No Admission Charge.
Exhibit . . . Third Floor

Quick Thinking And Luck Save Holdup Victim

Liquor Store Operator Outsmarts Bandit in Wild Maryland Ride.

Quick thinking, plus a series of lucky breaks, saved James O. Stevens from what otherwise would have been a fatal encounter with a masked gunman early yesterday.

Stevens was held up by a tall, slender white man shortly after midnight in the driveway of his Suitland, Md., home. He had come from the liquor store which he operates in the 2700 block of Bladensburg road northeast. The bandit thrust a gun at him, demanded the day's profits and knocked Stevens down with the gun butt when the shop owner said the money was in the store.

(Lucky break No. 1: That night was the second time Stevens has failed to take the proceeds home with him.)

The gunman then ordered Stevens to drive him back to the store, after seizing his billfold and about $200 in cash.

"I fooled around for nearly half an hour, pretending first I couldn't find the car key and then that I couldn't fit it in the door," Stevens explained last night. "I hoped I could wake up someone in the house. Then the man said: 'If I see a light flash on in that house, I'll blow your brains out.'"

(Lucky break number 2: Mrs. Stevens and the three children are sound sleepers.)

They got in the car, with Stevens at the wheel and his assailant beside him. A red traffic light gave Stevens his first hope of escape, but the bandit ordered him to drive through the signal.

His chance came at the intersection of Bladensburg and Queen's Chapel roads. Two motorcycle policemen pulled in ahead of his car and parked along the road.

Ignoring the increased pressure of the gun, Stevens swerved the car off the highway, opened the door and rolled out. The bandit fired twice, missing both times. He landed in the path of an oncoming automobile, but his luck held out and the driver stopped in time.

His car rammed into a barricade and the bandit fled, along Queen's Chapel road, exchanging shots with the policemen as he ran. Uninjured by his leap, Stevens joined the motorcycle officers and several scout cars which they summoned. A fruitless search through the surrounding roads and brush lasted until daylight.

Stevens' alertness saved about $400 which he had concealed in the shop. The cash the bandit took from him included some of his own money and some belonging to friends whose pay checks he had cashed that day.

Although the bandit kept his cap pulled down and a handkerchief over his face, Stevens feels sure he could identify him by his voice.

"That man knew me like a book," he said. "The first thing he said was that I was unusually late returning home. He also asked where the truck was that I usually drive. When I told him there was little money in the store, he said, 'You're a liar. That store was busy as the devil today.'"

Hotel Fire Drives Guests From Rooms

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Forced from their rooms when an airshaft fire filled the 44-story Hotel New Yorker with smoke, these guests bundled themselves in bathrobes and blankets and dozed on the stairways. At upper right are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hansa, honeymooners.

Lake Drained In Search for Kidnaped Boy

2,000 Watch Police Begin 2-Day Operations to Find Baby.

By the Associated Press

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 6.—A crowd of 2,000 spectators fringed the snow-bordered shores of Indian Lake in the Bronx today as pipelines started to drain the basin in quest of the body of 12-year-old peter Levine, missing from his New Rochelle home since February 24.

Meanwhile, with mounting despair, the boy's distraught parents waited in the family home here for a new contact with the abductors.

"There is nothing new—nothing I can say," the father, Murray Levine, New York lawyer, told reporters.

The two-day task of draining Indian Lake, in Crotona Park, was ordered by New York police after three anonymous telephone calls from widely separated parts of New York City informed authorities:

"I want to get in touch with the Levine family. I want to tell them to stop searching for their boy. It's no use to search for him any longer. His body is in Lake Crotona, in Crotona Park."

In the bank of Indian Lake, drawn in the snow, investigators found this message:

"Find Levine boy in middle of Lake."

Mother Demands 'Futile' Operation To Save Son's Eye

North Wales, Pa., March 6 (U.P.).—Mrs. Irene Laverty, who has offered the cornea of one of her own eyes for transplantation to the scarred right eye of her son, Roger, said tonight she would insist an operation be performed on the 2-year-old boy to save him from permanent blindness.

Mrs. Laverty, 30, said she would go to New York March 28 to help prepare Roger for an operation "early in April." Dr. Ramón Castroviejo of the Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, who, according to Mrs. Laverty, has agreed to perform the operation, said yesterday a transplantation would be "futile."

Despite the surgeon's statement, Mrs. Laverty insisted that a new cornea, probably from the eye of a still-born baby and not from one of her blue eyes, would restore Roger's sight.

Boy Electrocuted After a Gay Party

Raleigh, N. C., March 6 (AP).—Coroner L. M. Waring today blamed a college drinking party for the electrocution last night of Philip Edgar Winslow, 21-year-old N. C. State College sophomore.

The boy's body, burned and partly unclothed, was found late last night at the foot of a high-tension telegraph pole. His overcoat and trousers were tied to the foot of the pole.

Parley to Discuss New Relief Method

A new plan for State and city administration of relief will be proposed at a national citizens' conference here Friday and Saturday. The conference, sponsored by the National Citizens' Committee of the Community Mobilization for Human Needs, will open with a session at the White House at which President Roosevelt will speak.

Citizens from more than 150 cities have been invited by Charls P. Taft, of Cincinnati, chairman of th committee, and Stillman F. Westbrook, of Hartford, president of the Community Chests and Councils, Inc. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Community Chest movement will be celebrated at the conference.

The committee's plan centers around Federal grants-in-aid to States for relief and work relief projects, to be distributed by the States among their cities, according to Taft. The National Government would set standards while the States would determine nature and extent of relief needed.

Miller and School Head Wanted by Government

Applications for two civil service examinations are due this month, it was announced yesterday by the Fourth United States Civil Service District office, 916 G street northwest. Experienced millers may apply for a $1,680 position at the Department of Agriculture's station at Beltsville, Md., on or before March 17.

Applications will be accepted until March 31 for the position of recreational director at the National Training School for Boys here.

Judge Curran to Talk On Crime and Justice

Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran will speak at a meeting of the Massachusetts Democratic Club of Washington at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the National Democratic Club's headquarters, 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Niagara Worker Swept Over Falls to His Death

Niagara Falls, Ontario, March 6 (AP).—A construction worker, Clarence Abt, 33, fell into the swift rapids above Niagara Falls today and was swept over the giant cataract to his death.

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SURPRISES GALORE. THURSDAY, MARCH 10
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2 Are Rescued In Boat Blaze; 3 Stores Burn

$5,000 Cruiser Destroyed; Firemen Halt 7th St. and Home Fires.

A fire on a speedboat in the Anacostia River and a stubborn, two-alarm blaze in three adjoining stores on Seventh street northwest yesterday helped keep firemen warm, despite high winds.

Charles N. Smith, 34, of 733 Sixth street southeast, and Mrs. Olga Ingraham, 30, of 105 Sixth street southeast, were rescued from the 39-foot speedboat Coal Dust, when the cabin burst into flames as the craft was approaching a mooring on the east side of Anacostia River, north of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge.

Three Stores Burn.

Charles Trammell, operator of a boathouse on the Eastern Branch, and a companion rowed out to the burning boat in answer to Smith's shouts. After Smith and Mrs. Ingraham were taken off, the boat drifted to the Anacostia side of the river. Firemen from Engine Company No. 18 laid 900 feet of hose to reach the flames. Two harbor police boats and the District fireboat also answered the alarm.

Smith, owner of the Coal Dust, declared the boat was a total loss, estimated at $5,000 to $6,000. He said the craft was not insured.

Smoke Fells Woman.

Firemen battled flames in three stores at 437-39-41 Seventh street northwest several hours yesterday morning before the blaze was brought under control. Battalion Chief Charles Wells said the fire had made considerable headway before apparatus was called.

Apparently originating in the Lehman and Johnson dental laboratories, the flames quickly ate through the light partition into the other shops occupied by the Sidney Winstein Dress Shop and F. S. Lewis Shoe Co. No estimate of the damage was given by either firemen or police.

Firemen said the blaze would have destroyed the building but lack of oxygen kept the flames from spreading.

Mrs. Celeste Donaldson, 27, was overcome by smoke and slightly burned yesterday morning when fire broke out in her apartment at 1440 W street northwest.

2,000 Routed By Fire in New Yorker Hotel

Blaze Sweeps 44-Story Building; Phone Girl on Vacation Heroine.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 6.—Flames and smoke roaring up a huge ventilating shaft from a sub-basement to the top of the 44-story Hotel New Yorker, one of the world's largest hostelries, routed 2,000 guests from their rooms shortly after 4 a. m. today.

Smoke poured through corridors, bringing th e hurriedly awakened guests from their rooms in night attire.

The blaze, starting in a big ventilating shaft lined with grease from cooking odors, mounted in intensity as it raced skyward, feeding on tape-wrapped steampipes inside the duct.

Emergency firemen and night employes manned hoselines on each floor. Some were driven back when the heat became so fierce that steel doors opening on the shaft buckled. Water ruined the hallway carpets.

Guest Gives Alarm.

A guest sounded the first alarm at 4:15 a. m. George Riley, night manager, mobilized bellboys and other employes and sent them to the upper floors to rout slumbering guests. Simultaneously, the fire alarm bell rang out on each floor.

Firemen played streams of water on the flames from vantage points on the seventeenth, twenty-fourth, thirty-second and forty-fourth floors.

As the early alarm went out, Anne Reilly, of Philadelphia, a telephone operator here on vacation, hurried in her pajamas to the hotel switchboard on the forty-first floor. There she assisted the two women night operators who were swamped with calls.

Newlyweds Routed.

Among those routed from their rooms were a bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hansa. The bridegroom, a 29-year-old geological engineer, of Wichita, Kans., and his bride, Kaja, 26, were married Saturday night.

Along with 300 other guests, mostly women, the newlyweds passed the late hours of their bridal night in the lobby.

Town to Raise Tin Wall Against Cricket Hordes

Sundance, Wyo., March 6 (AP).—Like a medieval city preparing for invaders, Sundance today arranged for protection with hot oil and a wall. Warned that Mormon crickets would start their annual march across Wyoming several weeks earlier than last summer, residents prepared to stop the invaders outside the city limits.

Miles of tin fence, erected last year only after the cricket hordes had crawled into homes, covering walls in a creeping mass, will be thrown up earlier this year. The defense was successful. Tons of the crickets piled up behind the tin. There they were saturated with oil and burned.

Woman Accuses Mate of Slaying Daughter in '31

Lewisburg, Pa., March 6 (AP).—An accusation from the lips of a mother who kept details of her four-year-old daughter's death a secret six years brought a murder charge today against the child's father, Arthur E. Nearhood, 37-year-old WPA worker.

Nearhood was arrested last night. The child, Mabel, died in the Nearhood's mountain home near Laurelton on Christmas Day, 1931, of a bullet wound through the heart. A certificate of accidental death was issued after the parents said Mabel was killed accidentally when a pistol fell from a shelf.

Today police quoted Nearhood's estranged wife, Edna, 33, as saying the girl was killed "deliberately." She said she previously supported her husband's statement that the death was accidental because he threatened to kill her.

2 Held in Robbery Of Rep. Schulte

Two colored men, one said to have been partially identified by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, from a rogues' gallery photograph as one of three who robbed him of $16 and a $60 watch early Saturday morning, were held yesterday incommunicado in an outlying precinct station, police reported.

Representative Schulte visited detective headquarters Saturday and studied identification files, when, police said, he indicated the man in question might be one of the bandits. After seeking the suspect through his known friends and at his known haunts Saturday night and yesterday morning he was arrested for questioning. The second man arrested was not identified but was with him at the time.

Lieut. Fowler, chief of the robbery squad, said last night, "this arrest looks pretty good to us."

Man of 70, Struck By Boy's Sled, Dies

Samuel Mace, 70, 1932 Thirty-fifth street northwest, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a sled January 27.

Mace had been confined to the hospital since the accident at 1501 South Capitol street, where Mace was employed as a night watchman. Police said a colored child was riding the sled when it struck Mace, knocking him down.

The man was treated at the Workman's Compensation Clinic at the time and later by a private doctor. X-rays disclosed he had a spinal injury. Police are taking no action against the sledder.

Yet its rates are moderate—surprisingly so for all the comfort and luxury you get. You pay no premium for enjoying the largest, finest, and best equipped hotel in town. No bonus for the prestige which has made the Benjamin Franklin Philadelphia's foremost hotel. 1200 beautiful guest rooms, each with private tiled bath, four attractive restaurants serving delicious meals, and a willing, intelligent staff await your pleasure!

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It takes but a few hours to have one of these efficient Automatic Gas Heating units installed in your present furnace . . . then you're free from furnace tending for the rest of your life! If you wish to buy on terms, a small down payment will install it, and you need make no further payments until next September!

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TVA 'Sold Out,' He Won't Quit, Morgan Hints

TVA

Continued from Page 1.

had delayed publicity in the public interest.

"First, because amendments to the TVA act were before a hostile committee hoping to destroy it," he said. "Then I had reason to believe that one director would not be reappointed, and it seemed possible to get correction without publicity. Then the national election approached, and the publicity would be used by the enemy. Then I understood that correction would shortly be made. Then the 19 power companies' suit came on, and publicity would be ammunition for the enemy. And so on.

"I have had very mixed feelings of responsibility. In my opinion good government and the welfare of the TVA demand that the situation be cleaned up, and that standards of openness, fairness and honesty shall prevail. I cannot see a Federal Trade Commission investigating (which has been proposed by Senator Norris, of Nebraska) as getting at the root of the matter. One Government agency will hesitate to question the motives of another. The Federal Power Commission investigation of 'yardstick' towns will not stand critical examination. In my opinion nothing short of a Congressional investigation is adequate.

Morgan expressed the belief that a TVA engineer was being "punished by insecurity of employment" for helping him to keep a "joker" out of the power authority's contract with the Arkansas Power & Light Co. On this point he said:

"The Arkansis Power & Light Co. contract as presented to me for approval contained a 'joker' which would have allowed the company to buy prime power at secondary power rates. I protested strenuously and got that point eliminated."

Expected to Stick.

Morgan expressed the belief that a thorough and impartial investigation would disclose serious defects in the TVA's power program. At the same time he invited investigation of the dam-building program, which he said had been in his charge.

"Unless the agencies of Government can penetrate behind strategy and intrigue and get at the essence of what is being done by the Government, and unless the Government can 'buck up' and look facts in the face, my enthusiasms for Government in business will necessarily be affected," he said.

Publication of Morgan's letter was construed generally in the Capital as an indication that he had elected to remain with the TVA and campaign through Congress and the press for a change in the board's methods. He cannot be removed from office by the President.

Charges "Intrigue."

Morgan declared he was convinced a thorough investigation of the authority's electrical program would disclose disorder, waste, confusion and lack of planning to "a startling degree."

Accusing the other directors of dividing up the board's powers and keeping information from him, he said:

"There is a practice of evasion, intrigue and sharp strategy, with remarkable skill in alibi and the habit of avoiding direct responsibility, which makes Machiavelli seem open and candid. It took me a year or more of close association to be convinced that the attitude of boyish open candor and man-to-man directness was a mask for hard-boiled selfish intrigue."

Morgan said H. A. Morgan, by making grants of TVA money to land grant colleges in the TVA States and by paying the salaries of many county agricultural agents with TVA funds, was one of the powerful figures of the South.

"By invariably voting on all matters with Mr. Lilienthal," he added, "he gives Mr. Lilienthal a free hand in power, while he has a free hand in the fertilizer and agriculture programs. I have been unable to make a real inquiry into the fertilizer program."

Plant Purchase Favored.

Nashville, Tenn., March 6 (AP).—Leon Jourolmon, jr., member of the three-man Tennessee public utilities commission, tonight indorsed the proposal of TVA Director David E. Lilienthal that power companies sell out to the Federal agency at a "fair price."

Brain Waves of Mentally Ill Measured

This device, an electro-encephalogram, records voltage generated by the brains of patients undergoing shock therapy at St. Elizabeths Hospital. Dr. Robert Cohen and Nurse Ethel West are noting the cerebral reactions of a woman patient in a deep insulin coma by brain waves transmitted to a ticker tape through electrodes attached to her skull. Shock therapy by the use of insulin will be described tomorrow.

Diabolic Madmen Made Docile By New 'Shock' Treatments

Shock

Continued from Page 1.

unco-operative and brings about early parole privileges.

Naturally, these results are not common to every case. Even as no two cases of dementia praecox, whose very definition is hard to state, are identical, so do the "shock troopers" of medicine react differently. Indeed, some may show no improvement at all, especially those who have been ill for years.

On the other hand, the metrazol work being performed at St. Elizabeths and other hospitals has wrought changes for the better in the great majority of cases of shorter duration. Whether the remissions will be permanent is another matter.

Waits for Proof.

Reserving his decision on the value of metrazol—and insulin, too, for that matter—Dr. Winfred Overholser does not choose to go into details on behavior changes in the 19 men and women now on metrazol at St. Elizabeths. If he has a charge whose improvement is as sensational as the one reported at Kankakee, Ill., State Hospital, he proposes to wait at least six months before discussing it.

According to Dr. Norton G. Becker, of the Illinois institution:

"It might be interesting to note that one of the stuporous patients (dementia praecox, catatonic), a white male of 26, a former college football player who once weighed 165 pounds, had been in a complete stupor for 19 months, was tube-fed most of the time and had kept his eyes closed continuously.

Football Player Recovering.

"He weighed 69 pounds at the time metrazol was instituted on December 13, 1937. He responded after the fifth convulsive seizure, following which he began to talk, eat and developed some insight, and at present weighs 105 pounds."

Of the six maniac depressive patients treated with metrazol at Kankakee, which began using the drug the same time as St. Elizabeths, "five have responded beautifully," Dr. Becker reported. All were early cases, ranging from 3 to 17 months.

"One of these patients, who is 34 years of age, was in a marked depressed, agitated state continuously for 17 months in the institution," he said. "She paced the floor, almost constantly, wringing her hands, tearing her hair, was positive she was going to die and also had some delusions against her husband who she was sure had left her to marry a movie actress in Hollywood.

All Patients "Better."

"She developed a complete remission with insight at the end of her eighth convulsive seizure, and all together has received 14 metarazol seizures. For the past five weeks she has been well and is now at home."

From the Elgin (Ill.) State Hospital Dr. Louis Steinberg reports that of 15 patients with an illness duration of less than six months six are recovered, six show great improvement and three are slightly improved after metrazol treatment.

Of a group of 12 who had been afflicted from seven months to a year when injections of the new drug were begun, three have returned home and three more show "good improvement," the other six being still under treatment.

Enthusiasm Reserved.

Among 34 others ill two years or longer, six are back home, although Dr. Steinberg points out that only one out of the whole group appears to be recovered. Eleven show moderate improvement and several others "a much better institutional adjustment."

It all sounds mighty encouraging, yet Dr. Overholser, Assistant Surgeon General Walter L. Treadway, in charge of the Public Health Service mental hygiene division, and all other medical men of high repute advise against superenthusiasm until the amazing drug of the Hungarian scientist, Meduna, has been given more time to demonstrate its reliability.

The St. Elizabeths superintendent grants that some of his cases are responding favorably, that many now have ground or even home privileges who never had them before.

(Tomorrow: Insulin coma and its effect upon the mentally ill.)

Fireman Killed, 2 Hurt.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 6 (AP).—A fire lieutenant was killed and two firemen injured today when a two-story wooden porch collapsed at a slight fire in a brick mansion, built in 1760.

400 to Testify At British Trade Treaty Hearing

Trade

Continued from Page 1.

intention to negotiate with Ecuador, Turkey, and Venezuela.

A five-year commercial and navigation pact was concluded with Siam last November, and some time ago it was announced that public hearings on a new understanding with Canada would be opened April 4. Its aim is to broaden the present accord, which went into effect January 1, 1936, with our northern neighbor.

The opening session of the British agreement will be held at 10 a. m. next Monday in the Department of Commerce Auditorium before the full committee, with Congressmen representing widely scattered States presenting their views generally on the proposals. They will discuss such divergent commodities as glass, woolen goods, wines, textiles, wool, bicycles, hats, mop handles, China clay and livestock.

Among the Representatives to be heard will be Allen, of Pennsylvania; Bates, of Massachusetts; Buck, of California; Citron, of Connecticut; Douglas and Fish, of New York; Hull, of Wisconsin; Jenks, of New Hampshire; Mott, of Oregon; Peterson, of Georgia; Peterson, of Florida; Parsons, of Illinois; Plumley, of Vermont, and South, of Texas.

On the fifteenth, Senators, city and State officials citizens' representatives and industrial leaders will share the spotlight, including Senator Duffy, of Wisconsin; Gov. Quinn, of Rhode Island; Mayor Stonia, of Chicopee, Mass.; Mayor Griffin, of Lawrence, Mass.; Mayor Wollacott, of Fitchburg, Mass.; Arthur G. Greenleaf, commissioner of sea and shore fisheries, Rockland, Me.; Edward F. Connelly, Associated Industries of Massachusetts; representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation of Washington; Marguerite M. Wells, of the National League of Women Voters; Margaret F. Stone, of the National Women's Trade Union League of America; David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Lewis Hines, director of organization, American Federation of Labor, and officials of other unions. Interested parties will continue to air their views at the sessions through March 23.

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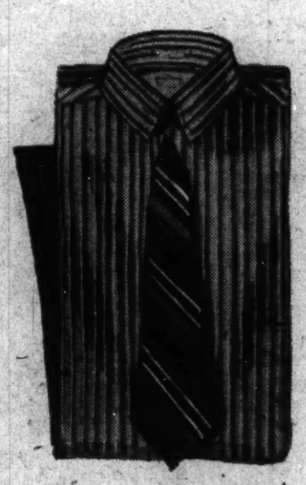
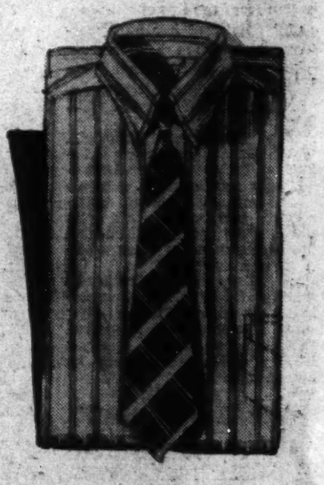


Woodlothian Shirt, cotton broadcloth, in alternating shades of green striping with smart Wales Tab collar. $2.50

Mogadore Tie also in beautiful shades of alternating green striping. Fine Bemberg rayon with cotton warp. $2

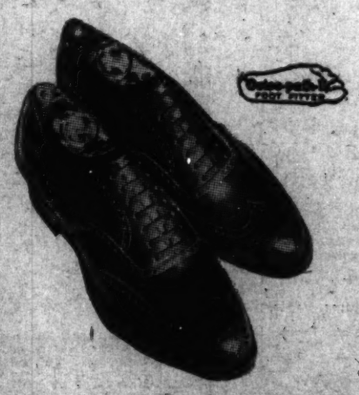
High-count Lustrous cotton Broadcloth Shirt with single needle construction. Green background with widely spaced contrasting stripe. $5

Silk Faille Tie in solid color dark green makes a smart contrast. $1.50



Cotton Broadcloth Shirt in a smart new pattern with a cord stripe Hawcur collar. $3.50

Silk-and-wool Poplin Tie completes the harmonizing combination for the Spring fashion parade. $2



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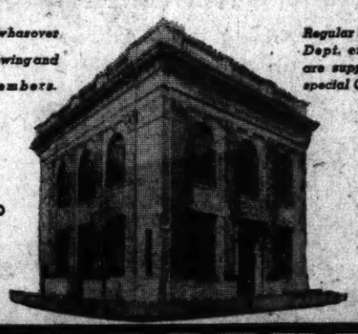

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Monday, March 7, 1938.

An Unfortunate Omission.

Rejection by the House Merchant Marine Committee of a proposal to set up mediation machinery for the maritime industry is most unfortunate. This was one of the major recommendations urged upon Congress by Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the Maritime Commission, as a means of stabilizing labor conditions within the industry.

One of Mr. Kennedy's last acts before resigning his position was to address a letter to Senator Copeland, chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, reiterating his plea for an extension of the railway labor act to the shipping industry. He noted that a large proportion of the sums now paid out as operating subsidies is expended for wages and subsistence of officers and crews. Such outlays cannot be justified, as he pointed out, unless they result in "having the ships which make up our merchant marine manned by competent and contented seamen."

Under Mr. Kennedy's direction extensive studies were made of the problems of the shipping industry, leading to the conclusion that unsettled labor conditions are among the most serious handicaps confronting the merchant marine at the present time. Mr. Kennedy believes that prompt action is essential to put a stop to the destructive strikes, lockouts and other disorders which have disrupted transportation services and given the American merchant marine an unenviable reputation among shippers and travelers.

Since Mr. Kennedy was especially chosen by President Roosevelt to devise ways and means for putting the shipping industry on its feet and launching the new subsidy program under favorable auspices, it seems strange that his proposals for dealing with a particularly urgent problem have not been actively supported. Instead, the President has so far preserved an attitude of strict neutrality in the struggle between Mr. Kennedy and Secretary Perkins over the proposed mediation law. It looks as if this attitude of aloofness had turned the scale in favor of the inaction or deferred action favored by Secretary Perkins on the ground that the industry is "not ripe" for mediation.

With C. I. O. sentiment definitely hostile to the Kennedy plan, something more positive than benevolent neutrality on the President's part is needed to induce Congressmen to risk alienating labor sentiment in an election year. If the country is ever to have an efficient private shipping industry, dependable in peace times and a valuable adjunct of the national defense forces in time of war, it must act decisively and promptly to end labor disturbances that constitute a threat to the industry's survival as a private enterprise. To wait until the maritime unions are willing to accept mediation legislation might be a fatal blow to our merchant fleet.

Lunacy Law Revisions.

The several doctors who have been working to promote a revision of the District lunacy law have found considerable support for their efforts in the section of the Public Health Service report to the District Commissioners which discusses mental hygiene. With the approval of Surgeon General Parran, changes are urged that surpass even the proposal long stalled in a Senate sub-committee.

The bill in question would abolish asylum commitment by jury trial unless requested by a patient or his relatives. Instead, a commission consisting of a full-time lawyer and eight doctors serving by pairs in rotation would be established. Their recommendations would be the basis on which the District Court would authorize or dismiss applications for commitments.

If the Public Health Service report is followed, present procedure will be further modified to permit voluntary admittance to St. Elizabeths Hospital upon direct application or following certification by the District health officer or two qualified physicians. This would permit persons who know themselves to be suffering from mental illness to receive treatment as simply and with as little stigma as persons suffering from a broken leg.

The objection that any such change might open the way for "railroading" sane persons into confinement seems unjustified. The integrity of the local bench would be a guarantee against abuse. The Senate bill's principal point is to bring the District into step with the practice now followed in the most progressive States. Only the District and Mississippi now cling to the barbarous, not to say inefficient, practice of airing questions of sanity in public and deciding them by the judgment of laymen.

Furthermore the bill would encourage the aim of the Public Health Service to provide the mentally ill with early treatment while cures are still possible.

On Housing Slum Dwellers.

Keen interest has been aroused by the rentals which the United States Housing Authority has fixed for the 274 Negro families who will occupy its new project on Benning road. If plans of the USHA are carried out, this will be only the beginning of an extensive low-rent housing program in Washington.

As pointed out by Nathan Straus, administrator of the USHA, slum dwellers could not have been housed in the Langston project without a Federal subsidy. Its estimated total cost to the Government is $1,864,946. Since it provides 274 dwellings, the outlay per family housed is about $6,806. For that excessive cost the USHA is not responsible. This is one of the projects it inherited from the PWA housing division.

It must be obvious, however, that the Government cannot afford to continue building this type of housing to be rented at rates within the means of the average slum dweller. Provision of such dwellings for even part of the families now living in blighted areas would put a staggering burden upon the Treasury. Congress clearly recognized the mistake of the PWA when it passed the USHA act. Future projects to be financed under that measure cannot exceed a cost of $5,000 per family unit or $1,250 per room, excluding land and non-dwelling facilities.

Since Mr. Straus was not responsible for the high cost of Langston, he doubtless feels justified in ignoring that factor in fixing the rentals. Nevertheless, the policy which has been applied in this case ought to be fully understood. On the basis of 95 per cent occupancy, the rentals will pay only management, operation, insurance and estimated replacement costs, plus a small sum to be granted the District in lieu of taxes.

In building this project the PWA wrote off 45 per cent of the cost as a grant from the Government. Now the USHA has written off the remaining 55 per cent of the capital outlay. The building is, in effect, a gift to the fortunate families who will be permitted to occupy it for only operation and upkeep expenses.

Under this system rentals have been reduced to an average of $5.40 per room per month, or $7.45 including heat, hot water and electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration. That is somewhat below the rents charged by the Alley Dwelling Authority, which range from an average of $6.67 per room per month for one project that does not include utility services, to an average of $10.45 for another project, including heat, hot water and mechanical refrigerators. But in addition to paying operation and replacement expenses, ADA rentals include interest and funds to amortize the cost of each building over a period of 60 years.

Except at Hopkins place, the ADA has not attempted to accommodate the lowest income groups in its new housing. For that policy it has been subject to considerable criticism. The ADA replies that in each case it has planned its new projects to harmonize with the character of the neighborhood in which they are located. It then selects tenants who can afford to pay an economic rent but who are living in substandard or overcrowded dwellings.

Tenants at Langston will pay less than those of the ADA. Even so, that project will not accommodate the lowest income group. Families on relief will not be accepted. To qualify for residence at Langston applicants must have an annual income of from $850 to $1,450. Even when construction costs are entirely donated by the Government it is apparently impracticable to provide new dwellings for the very lowest income group.

In working out amendments to the alley dwelling act, therefore, the cost of subsidies, which in no case reach families on relief, must be carefully weighed against the slightly higher rentals of the unsubsidized ADA projects. For two years the ADA has sought the right to build on vacant land enough houses to provide for alley dwellers now living in areas that cannot reasonably be reclaimed for residential purposes. Undoubtedly it should be granted that power along with sufficient funds to carry out its program. But care should be taken not to alter its method of attack upon Washington slums until a superior technique has been demonstrated.

Making Inquiry More Urgent.

David E. Lilienthal's offer to negotiate on behalf of various communities in the Tennessee Valley for purchase of private utility properties on a comprehensive scale may lead to an eventual settlement with the Commonwealth & Southern, but it will not obviate the need for a Congressional investigation of the TVA. The drastic effectiveness of the so-called "yardstick" method in achieving a triumph for the system of public ownership and operation in the Tennessee Valley calls for more study than it has so far received.

The recent intensification of the controversy over terms of sale of private utility properties appears to have brought a much more favorable offer from Mr. Lilienthal than he was originally disposed to make. However, President Willkie of the Commonwealth & Southern is naturally averse to dealing directly with an interested party in a superior bargaining position. His suggestion that an impartial independent committee be appointed to arrange for the sale seems but fair under the circumstances.

Mr. Lilienthal and Mr. Willkie may eventually reach an agreement satisfactory to both sides, but there are larger issues to be faced than the mere question of indemnification of a particular private power group. The country would like to know, for example, whether the practices followed in the Tennessee Valley are to constitute a precedent for other parts of the country. It would also like to know whether the yardstick method of testing the efficiency of private management has been vitiated by failure to include as cost items all the outlays that would have to be covered in case of private utilities.

In short, the question of what our national power policy is to be has become increasingly insistent as the TVA has developed its plans under the guidance of a divided board of directors. The simple fact that Mr. Lilienthal is in a position to negotiate for the purchase of millions of dollars of privately owned property belonging to companies threatened with unnecessary duplication of their facilities ought to arouse Congressional apprehension. The need for reclaiming some of the discretionary power surrendered so thoughtlessly when the TVA was established is conclusively demonstrated by this development. An inquiry is not only in order but it is imperative.

First-Hand Experience.

Two recent crimes have given ample proof that Congressmen and their families are not immune to the results of the lawlessness which afflicts the Nation's Capital. Three weeks ago the house of Representative Lucas was robbed; Saturday night Representative Schulte was held up on Columbia road. While Washingtonians are full of sympathy for the victims of these crimes, they can only note with satisfaction the increased interest which is being manifested in the local crime problem, on Capitol Hill.

Indeed, Representative Schulte has announced his early intention to "make Washington the safest city in the world." Being a member of the District Committee, he is in a good position to promote this admirable aim. He has promised passage for all necessary legislation. However, to believe District police experts, it is not laws so much as funds that are needed. Superintendent Brown, for example, has for several years been seeking to expand his force. But he has been regularly disappointed. This year he asked for 107 new policemen; as the District supply bill passed the House, only 7 were allowed.

Fortunately, the Senate Appropriation Committee raised this number to 50 policemen and 6 officers. It is to be hoped that under Representative Schulte's influence the House can be induced to agree to this increase.

If members of Congress could obtain similar first-hand information on other District problems, there might be greater hope for improvement. Knowing the traffic difficulties of the city, Senators and Representatives are eager to supply a solution, though why the upper chamber neglects the taxi-regulation bills is a mystery. But such problems as the education of children, support of destitute families and care for the indigent sick are remote from Congressional experience. Perhaps a night spent in a Gallinger Hospital ward by some legislators or a day behind the application desk of the Public Welfare Board would bring about substantial changes in their views.

Blondes And Potatoes.

Congressmen are really very interesting when looked at in the right way. While they shrink from publicity like Hollywood stars, they are at times kind-hearted enough to give their views to the public in the hope that what they say will be instructive or amusing, which it usually is.

It is true that their publicity consists almost entirely of prefaces but prefaces may be entertaining even when they lead to nothing. What could be more delightful, for instance, than the controversy over the respective merits of Idaho and Maine potatoes? Naturally the point at issue has never been decided. Idaho and Maine men still stick up for their own, and legislators from other States know in their hearts that they could raise better potatoes than either of them. But think of the fun the disputants had eating baked potatoes with lots of butter and pepper and salt.

Equally delightful is the contest now raging over the qualities of Chesapeake Bay and Narragansett Bay oysters; though this, of course, is a one-sided contest, since everybody (in this part of the country) knows that Chesapeake Bay oysters are in a class by themselves and cannot be equaled anywhere in the world.

But Congressmen have other than gustatory talents. Their views on female pulchritude, if not thrilling, are at least worthy of note. Quite recently they did their best to disprove the popular theory, widely disseminated by Anita Loos, that gentlemen prefer blondes. When Grace Donahue, a New York beauty expert, took a poll of the solons a great majority pronounced their preference for brunettes, with a scattering for redheads.

It is apparent, then, that Congressmen are quite human after all. But it is less certain that their extra-legislative interests should be cultivated. With the current propensity for making laws to cover everything under the sun, this frank recognition of Congressional preferences bodes no good for blondes and common potatoes.

His Battle.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Far Northeast Police.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The discriminations suffered by the far northeast extends into public safety. Here we find that an area of about 16 square miles has only 89 police.

Police Precinct 11 extends from Blue Plains on the south to Kenilworth and Seat Pleasant on the north and east, a distance of 8¼ miles. The patrol wagon travels so far that it is worn out. This precinct should be subdivided, as recommended by Maj. Brown but vetoed by the Commissioners to effect economy.

Precincts 6 in Brightwood, 8 in Chevy Chase, and 11 in the far northeast and southeast have practically the same population, according to the census of 1930. Yet Number 11 has twice the area of these others, having only 4.3 policemen to the square mile, where No. 8 has 9 policemen to the square mile.

There seems to be a further discrimination in the distribution of the police in No. 11. For in the far northeast which comprises an area of 3½ square miles, we have only one foot patrolman on one tour of duty, in addition to the scout car, which is seldom seen beyond the arterial highways. An equal distribution would give us about 15 police, including officers, in the far northeast.

We join the city-wide cry for more police protection, to stamp out the crime wave that has swept the Nation's Capital.

HOWARD D. WOODSON,
President, Northeast Boundary Citizens Association.
Washington, Feb. 28.

English Reaction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On February 22 we over here heard Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, U. S. A., speak in a new radio feature of our B. B. C. entitled "America Speaks."

Exactly how you regard Mr. Ickes' politics is no concern of us in England. What I should like you to feel is that the voice of America as expressed by him could not be otherwise than impressive to those of us who treasure a thousand years of civilization and culture.

The present trend of international affairs shows how close are the bonds between England and the U. S. A. It is good to be able to feel that many of your citizens may be thinking this. The time may be coming when Anglo-American friendship becomes very real.

JOHN F. PORTE.
Canterbury, Kent, Feb. 23.

Eden's Retirement.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The news of the retirement of Capt. Anthony Eden from the office of foreign secretary under Prime Minister Chamberlain didn't disturb the older readers of The Post so much. But it certainly must have had a disheartening effect upon the younger element, who saw in brilliant Tony the gallant knight who placed the standard of high endeavor and unimpeachable integrity upon the towers of his fortress and refused to bow to the foes' demands under any circumstances.

In other words, "bargaining" took the place of bravery and "cunning" replaced conscience, in their eyes, and youth saw the mold of honor tossed away and visualized the fall of pride's stronghold.

It seems to youth that something has happened to England and to the world that is catastrophic. Maybe! Let's wait and see—as the oldsters say.

MAIN STREET.
Washington, March 4.

Reply To Mr. Strecker.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I write this letter as a reply to Otto Strecker, whose letter was published in The Post February 21.

Mr. Strecker stated that every patriotic American hopes for a time when America will take her place with Germany and Italy as a modern state. Further he said, "If that is too much for which to hope at this time, then at least we can rely on the isolationists and the temporarily useful pacifists in Congress and in the country to prevent any misunderstanding with Britain that might weaken and delay the ultimate triumph and vindication of the German world state and its allies."

It seems to me that Mr. Strecker is more worried about the success or failure of the German state than of the United States.

We are not cowards and will join with no nation because we think, merely think, they will win in the end. Whoever thought that young America could defeat powerful Britain in 1776? There still are a lot of Americans who hold freedom and liberty foremost in their minds.

America never begged anyone to come here from other nations and if those that come aren't pleased, let them go back to their "Utopia."

ELGIN W. SCOTT, Jr.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Mr. Baruch's Advice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is highly probable that the majority of intelligent Americans will agree that Mr. Bernard Baruch is better advised of the methods necessary to restore good business conditions, and to check the present disastrous trend in nearly every activity, than the entire entourage of doctrinaires allied with the Roosevelt Administration.

This has nothing whatever to do with politics, yet it is ironical that this eminent financial authority and recognized world expert in practical affairs is almost the only partisan Democrat, of the old school—one who loves his party by reason of his Carolina origin with all that his nativity connotes—who in his usual dispassionate way takes the Administration to task for its innumerable heresies.

As a layman I prefer to string along with Mr. Baruch rather than with the entire group of theorists and opportunists who, if not checked, will turn the country into a waste of desolation, completing the ruin they have already set in motion. It is rather too much to hope that any attention will be paid to the wise counselor; under existing auspices his advice is scorned; the malady will simply have to run its course.

E. B. SMITH.
Washington, March 3.

Forbid Ransom Payments?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is almost unbelievable that creatures called men should have the nerve to defy the laws of the land and humanity and steal human beings such as 12-year-old Peter Levine, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Does it not show degeneracy, and is it not the blackest and ugliest festering sore in our civilization?

How about the proposal, made some years ago to forbid payments of ransom, Common sense tells us if we had such a law and it was enforced, there would be no incentive for dealers in human flesh to perpetrate these most horrible of all crimes.

RICHARD J. PAHNKE.
Washington, March 4.

Farm Market Control?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Secretary Wallace favors a vote by the farmers, conducted by his office, on the question whether there shall be a law and a penalty against farmers producing or sending to market a greater amount of farm products than his office shall designate.

Does Wallace favor a vote by the farmers on the question whether there shall be a law and a penalty against dealers buying from farmers the products of their farms at less than it costs the average farmer to produce such farm products? He does not.

To the farmer it seems that farming should include profitable marketing as well as producing farm products.

ERNEST D. MacDOUGALL.
Washington, Feb. 25.

Congressmen's Parking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your agitation over the violations of traffic regulations by Congressmen, I don't think you are being quite fair.

Let us imagine that a Congressman wants to see "Snow White." He has the choice of spending half an hour to an hour looking for parking space or leaving his car in the parking lot back of the downtown theater or parking up against a no-parking sign.

Certainly the first choice is out. A Congressman is a public servant and as such it is his duty not to waste time. You and I may waste time looking for parking space but our time is our own.

The second choice is equally illusory. The pirates who operate parking lots charge 25 cents an hour and 5 cents for each additional hour. Now Congressmen only receive $10,000 a year and it is well known that they serve as a matter of public duty and at great personal and financial sacrifice. No thinking and reasonable mind would expect a Congressman out of his meager pay to patronize parking lots.

All this leads us logically enough to the last choice—parking up against a no-parking sign. Personally, I don't think it's the proper thing to do, unless the sign is a movable one and you can shift it after you've parked. But imagine you're a Congressman and you will see what a fix he's in. He either has to park up against the sign or miss seeing "Snow White." Having read Nelson Bell's review of "Snow White," he parks up against the sign and who can blame him? Only Bolsheviks don't care what a Congressman does with his time and money and who object. And policemen.

I know a Congressman who tells me he has never knowingly violated a District traffic regulation. Luckily for him his constituents at home do not know this or they would never return to Washington one who takes his duties so lightly.

Can you imagine Mussolini spending half an hour looking for parking space? Hardly. Does The Post dare to intimate that a Congressman isn't as good as Mussolini?

CUTHBERT MORTIMER ZILCH.
Washington, March 1.

Congressional Consistency.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Certain Senators, in prosecuting their successful fight against the President's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court, capitalized heavily on the argument that the plan constituted an invasion by the Executive upon the judicial branch of the American Government. It is fair to assume that the argument was potent in effecting the defeat of the President's court plan. Many of the same Senators are now combatting the President's plan for the reorganization and modernization of the executive departments of the Government.

Execution of the laws of Congress is a definite and distinct function of the executive branch of the Government, and accountability for their proper execution rests upon the President; hence, the President should have free rein to arrange, co-ordinate and effectuate the processes of such execution. The remedy for defective execution of the laws rests with the people who elect the Executive.

Consistency should discourage Congressional opposition to the reorganization plan, because such opposition is in effect an usurpation by the legislative of the executive function, fully as heinous as the usurpation alleged in the court fight. If the principle invoked so effectively in the court fight was valid, why not apply the same principle to the proposition that Congress exceeds its powers when it assumes to dictate to the Executive as to methods of executing the laws?

Legislators opposing both plans invite inquiry as to whether they are actuated by considerations of principle or, perhaps, by a desire for publicity and a veneer of pseudo-statesmanship.

A. H. HOWE.
Forest Glen, Md., March 2.

The Post Impressionist

Streetcar Singing.

IT WAS 6:30 p. m., with the usual evening rush on the Calvert Bridge-Navy Yard streetcar line. The murky winter night was as depressing as the crowd of dowdy passengers sluggish in the car's stale air.

At Fourteenth and U streets, however, leavening entered the front door in the person of a majestic Negro in a natty light brown topcoat and a black derby. The derby alone made him noticeable, but, in addition, he had a wild, vacant expression.

His entrance created a little furor. Several colored people immediately jumped up to offer seats. By the time the newcomer was seated, the aroused car rustled with interest, like a theater on opening night. Nor was the impromptu audience disappointed, for the program began at once.

"Yes, suh, I'se a handsome, a good-lookin' man, an' I knows it," he proclaimed in a sonorous baritone. Laughter and smiles encouraged him to deliver an encore.

"Yes, suh, I went to de mirror, an' I looked at myself, an' I says, yes, suh, I's a handsome, a good-lookin' man, an' I knows it."

"Amen, brother, you're right," called a fellow Negro, amid more laughter and a spattering of hand claps.

Then came a musical little ditty:

The rooster crows, everybody knows,
Ham an' eggs for your breakfast
Monday morning.

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In all my years of streetcar riding, this was the first time anyone, man or woman, had publicly entertained the passengers. The vacant-eyed fellow, apparently no longer aware of car or people, sang on. From the chorus of "Can't Yo' Heah Me Callin' Caroline," he swung into the first verse of "The Holy City":

Last night I lay asleeping,
There came a dream so fair:
I stood in old Jerusalem,
Beside the temple there—

Some confused brain cell jumped him, without a pause, to the final refrain:

Hosanna, in the highest,
Hosanna, forevermore.

But the pathetic remains of a once rich barytone cracked and broke on the high notes, like gallant old Schumann-Heink's voice in her last appearance as Katisha in "The Mikado." The singer subsided for a space of nearly two blocks before he again asserted that he was a handsome man, and he knew it.

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I recalled having seen him on U street one hot summer day some years ago. Twirling a menacing cane, he had marched up and down his chosen beat, singing in his cracked voice snatches from the popular hits of yesterday—"Mother Machree," "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," "Moonlight and Roses." A few people had listened at a respectful distance; none ventured near the twirling cane.

Inquiry had elicited information that the man had once been a well-known singer; voice and mind had broken, and for a time he had been shut up in an asylum. At length, harmless, he had been turned loose. Now and then he appeared on the streets, always moved to sing and to perform as if even now he were treading the boards of his beloved stage. Unmolested, he hurt nobody; on the contrary, he gave a certain amount of entertainment with his singing.

Once again he essayed a high flight of song in "Roses of Picardy," and again his voice broke like shattered glass. He could not, however, long remain silent. Over and over he alternated his little speech about being a handsome man with the ditty about the rooster. Those bits were safely within his range. While the streetcar traversed New Jersey avenue he must have repeated each one of them at least a dozen times, but at every repetition there were new passengers to smile and to laugh.

Then a new thought struck the befuddled black man in the black derby, and brought another tune into his repertoire. As I left the car, he was singing for the third time straight:

Our town will shine tonight,
Our town will shine.
Our town will shine tonight,
Our town will shine.
When the sun goes down,
When the moon comes up,
Our town will shine.

VIDA M. BELK.

The Buffalo Nickel.

The idea of a Jefferson coin is fine, but the plan to stop making buffalo nickels is not. The 5-cent piece with the shaggy bison and the plain Indian's head is not only a handsome work of art. It is the one among all our coins that is authentically and unmistakably North American. It is much too fine to let pass out of circulation.

Besides that, Thomas Jefferson never saw a nickel. Nickel coinage didn't start until 1866. The dime, now, would be an appropriate coin for him. The first 10-cent pieces by that name were minted in 1796, and he spent many a dime when he was President.

In three more years, it will be lawful to adopt a new design for the 10-cent coin. And surely Thomas Jefferson, having waited this long for a place on a coin, could wait that much longer. Then we could have a truly American Jefferson dime, and we could keep our truly American buffalo nickel.

(Pittsburgh Press.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Hollywood Journalism.

Los Angeles.

THERE IS a phase of life in Hollywood which is covered by a great, superstitious taboo which is, nevertheless, one of the most interesting peculiarities of a strange community. I refer to the part which journalism plays in the moving picture business and to the ethics of this journalism, which are weird by comparison with the standard rules as old-line newspaper men learned them.

For many years, the actors, more especially the women stars, and the producers and publicity departments have stood in awe of Miss Luella O. Parsons, the moving picture columnist of Mr. Hearst's newspapers. This prestige appears to be diminishing now, with the consolidation and elimination of some of Mr. Hearst's papers and the narrowing of his interests in other fields.

Miss Parsons is an intimate friend of Miss Marion Davies and has often been a guest at the vast Hearst principality of San Simeon, some distance up the coast, and in the days of Mr. Hearst's greatest influence this association created in the minds of the moving picture people a desire to win her favor. That Miss Parsons herself has never encouraged this belief is not apparent, for she regards herself as a reporter and not as the arbiter of careers which the profession has deemed her to be. That is all in their imagination.

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THE EXTENT and force of her influence would seem to be vastly exaggerated, for there are dozens of other Hollywood columnists and commentators, and the judgment of a Hearst expert in a New York paper, for example, certainly would not be final with the public there. Miss Parsons also conducts a radio program in which the stars appear as guest artists and served one engagement in a movie drama—common practice among the movie specialists who do not hold with the rather fastidious rule of old-time journalists that a critic should have no profitable interest in the subject of his work.

Yet journalism is what publishers make it, and when Mr. Hearst produces or owns a financial interest in a moving picture, which then receives ecstatic reviews and spreads of art in his own newspapers, an example is set which justifies deviations from the old principles by those who write in his service. A fight writer may ballyhoo a fighter in whom he owns a percentage, and a specialist in any line may openly receive Christmas gifts and birthday presents of value from persons whose professional interests may benefit or suffer from the written comment of the recipient.

Most movie commentators or columnists are stage-struck or mike-struck and soon come to regard themselves as actors or radio entertainers, inevitably on terms of professional rivalry with legitimate actors and radio artists on whose work they pass judgment in print. In many cases they have used their newspaper space for coy or blatant advertisement of their own movies or radio programs, or both, apparently without the slightest thought that such conduct might be questionable. It should be said in extenuation, however, that the most conspicious and successful violators of the old canons are not primarily newspaper men by training or profession but novelty men doing vaudeville acts on paper.

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AT PRESENT the influence conceded to Miss Parsons appears to have been topped by that which is conceded to the Hollywood Reporter, a small and strictly professional trade paper with a class circulation. This paper carries personal advertisements by actors, song writers, directors and the like, and, of course, it requires the highest integrity to treat impartially in the editorial and critical matter those who have bought space and those who have not. Nevertheless, examples are cited of strong favorable criticisms of non-advertisers and unfavorable judgments on clients of the advertising department.

The same general ownership operates two expensive restaurants, in which the stars may entertain their guests, but the critical judgment appears to be independent of the restaurant business. If the stars and others in an unsteady and capricious business imagine that it is to their advantage to advertise or patronize the restaurant, that is up to them.

Generally speaking, the law of libel seems to be unknown, but, well within the law, it is possible for a critic to remark several times running that a woman star is not as young as she was or refer to a man's heyday in the past tense.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Prof. Quizzem Of The Radio Again.

Q.—Mr. Dimwitt, Japan drops bombs on civilian populations, assassinates an ambassador, invades a sister nation, blockades its ports and burns its cities. What is the right word to describe such action?

A.—All I know is that it is not called war these days.

Q.—Correct. You're next, Mr. Abercrombie. What is the difference between a tick, a gnat, a flea and a moth?

A.—You never find fleas, gnats or moths in a clock.

Q.—Right. Now Miss Doopsey, it's your turn. "A" has $5,000; "B" has $10,000, and "C" has $15,000, all won in sweepstakes and cigarette contests. "A" can spend money faster than "B," but "B" is tighter than "C" is, and "C" is swifter at blowing in money than "A." They pool their interests. How much will they have at the end of 60 days?

A.—It depends on where they get their racing tips.

Q.—Correct. Now, Mr. Dimwitt, I want to know the difference between a scintilla, a flotilla and an ibex.

A.—You just can't be that ignorant, professor.

Q.—Correct. Mr. Abercrombie, is the following statement true or untrue: Daniel Webster invented the cotton gin?

A.—Incorrect.

Q.—How do you know?

A.—Because I once tried to look up the meaning of a word in a cotton gin.

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Q.—Miss Doopsey, here's a stickler: What is the difference between a bilge and a bulge?

A.—I don't know; I never watch my figure any more.

Q.—That's a perfect answer. Mr. Dimwitt, what three inventions have meant the most to civilization?

A.—I'm not positive, but it is high time somebody invented a good can opener, a wrist watch that you can swim with and a telephone booth that will always return the nickel.

Q.—Very good. Now, Abercrombie, can you spell Kurt Schuschnigg and Dr. Arthur Van Seyss-Inquart?

A.—I can't even pronounce 'em. And neither can you, professor!

Q.—Right. Now, Miss Doopsey, what are the composite elements in a tuxedo, a funnel and a niblick?

A.—I think a man who would ask a question like that is a nitwit.

Q.—Correct, and it's amazing how you respond correctly to all questions. Mr. Dimwitt, "A" collects old spark plugs; "B" raises mushrooms at home, and "C" has a hobby of sitting around the house looking for typographical errors. How would you describe them?

A.—All I can say is that they are the type to be elected to Congress and decide the destinies of America.

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Q.—Right! We are back to you, Abercrombie.

A.—Would you mind repeating that question again?

Q.—I haven't even asked it yet.

A.—One of us is ambiguous. Go ahead.

Q.—What is the difference between a man who throws bricks through a sick room, a man who beats his wife and kids, a fellow who has a mania for causing human suffering and an autoist who toots his horn passing hospitals?

A.—There is no difference, except that the last one is the worst of the bunch.

Q.—Correct beyond a doubt. That leaves tonight's standing: Dimwitt 100, Miss Doopsey 91, White Sox 4, with two on bases.

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Barcelona Letter

Republican Unity Seen In Cortes Assembly; Negrin Outlines Government Policy For Economic Reconstruction.

By Lawrence A. Fernsworth.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Barcelona.

THE RECENT MEETING of the Spanish Republican Cortes, or Parliament, in accordance with the constitutional mandate, was a significant demonstration among the various parties of the Popular Front which constitute the government. To one who during a long course of years has observed the dissensions and individualistic tendencies among various parties, even when they are grouped together in a right or left wing, this unanimity was remarkable. It demonstrated the firm purpose of those parties, running the gamut from Socialist to Republican and to Catalan and Basque nationalists, to make common cause in the successful prosecution of the war.

There seemed to be no illusions that the war would end quickly. Premier Juan Negrin himself stated that it might last two or three years. But also there was no doubt that in the end the Republican government would triumph.

Contrary to what is frequently said, the constitution is not and has never been suspended during the present civil war. The Spanish Republic is in the peculiar position of carrying on a war without a declaration of a state of war. This has been done precisely to emphasize the supremacy of the civil authority and of civil law. Spain has had a superabundance of military rule. The military rebellion is the tragic consequence of reposing too much power in the hands of the army.

Economic Reconstruction Program Drawn By Negrin.

A COMPLETE PROGRAM for the economic reconstruction of Spain is being carried forward with accelerated pace. This plan is directly in the hands of Dr. Negrin, who is the minister of finance and economy as well as premier. Indeed it may be said of him that he is proving himself the financial and economic wizard of Spain just as the defense minister, Indalecio Prieto, is said to be the war magician.

The efficient assistant to Dr. Negrin is his secretary for economy, Dimetrio Delgado Torres, a young Spaniard with a Princeton University training. The economic plan has the distinguishing feature that it is not based on a period of three, four or five years, but that it is progressive, pursuing its ends with accumulated rhythm and force. It is comprehensive, running the gamut from commercial to wartime economy. The problems of banking, industry and agriculture are receiving full attention under the control of their respective departments.

The pressing problem of food supply is now being organized. Production in all lines is being increased. Even the question of irrigation and of the development of hydraulic power are receiving attention. In short, Republican Spain presents the remarkable spectacle of carrying on in wartime in a way that did not even seem possible in recent peacetimes, when successive governments were more concerned with political conflicts and in upsetting the work which previous governments had accomplished.

Banking is one of the cornerstones on which the new economic structure rests. Decrees are now in preparation, and will probably have been promulgated before this appears, for setting up a uniform system of banking. During the first six months of the war, decrees of the Catalan government established the banking regime within that region. They were, with certain modifications, along the lines of the banking decrees of the central government. However, the existence of two sets of banking regulations caused confusion, particularly when there was question as to whether the central government's decrees, rather than the regional decrees, should apply in certain cases. Under the constitution, banking is exclusively reserved to the state—which is now once more recuperating its faculties and establishing a uniform control.

Decrees already issued likewise project insurance companies. Foreign banks and insurance companies operating in Spain now find themselves relieved from anxiety which 18 months of uncertainty imposed. It is the firm intention of the government fully to protect all foreign interests, both as to their property and their earnings.

Transportation System Controlled By Government.

TRANSPORTATION had already been placed under state control and the intention is to have it entirely so. The interests of some foreign-owned companies, such as the Barcelona Street Railway Company, will be safeguarded. This, of course, runs counter to the labor syndicates' and unions' plan for workers' control, but the government has taken a firm attitude and it seems that the labor unions will have to give way. The railroads have already been taken over and organized into a state system under the National Council of Railways, instituted last December.

The policy of intervention in business and industry is having the effect of re-establishing the principle of private ownership, which certainly does not harmonize with collectivization and workers' control. The future only will tell how far this policy will be carried out. What is now being done is quiet and gradual and will no doubt be largely determined by future contingencies. Great blocs, perhaps the majority, of workers are dissatisfied with collectivization which in the early months of the war they were forced by coercive measures on the part of one or more syndicates to accept against their own judgment. The workers themselves are now asking the government to step in.

The modus operandi of intervention is to appoint a governmental delegate who immediately proceeds to form a board of directors. He himself is somewhat in the position of manager. The owner or owners, if they are available, are placed on the board and some of the workers are also chosen. But the board is entirely executive, with full powers, and wastes no time parleying with the workers, who resume their position of employes whose job it is to obey orders and carry on. The business is now under the direct control of the department of economy, which ordains raw material purchases and the distribution of the products.

Prime Minister Negrin, addressing the Cortes on February 1, amply exposed the government's program in a speech which deserves more attention. Speaking of the "economic and financial front," he explained how the government was proceeding to "a general readjustment of our finances" and added: "There must be a 'nomogenization' of our medium of circulation . . . The bank today is an essential piece of our economy."

Business Intervention Concentrates On Producers.

OF BUSINESS intervention the prime minister said it would be "progressive intervention, more and more accentuated in all the organs of production, principally in the most fundamental groups of our industry," primarily intended to control raw materials and distribution. Foreign purchases have been concentrated in the government's hands. "The policy of intervention in industry," he elaborated, "has made it possible to resume operation in factories which were closed or not working with due intensity, they being now aided with state credits." Foreign credits obtained from export now accrue to the state, putting an end to an irregular situation which at times had issue in "the most criminal and pernicious export of capital that has ever been witnessed in our land."

The government, said the premier, was much concerned with the problem of supply. It had now set up a uniform system. The Catalan government's own service of supply had now been merged with the central government's. The food problem, he explained, had been accentuated by the fact that the principal wheat, meat and dairy producing zones were in enemy hands. For diverse reasons, such as unfavorable weather, lack of labor, want of fertilizers and insecticides, etc., last year's crops were under normal, particularly as to cereals and potatoes.

"Spain," said Negrin, "is a nation which up to the present has prosecuted its war against the rebels and foreigners without having compromized its economic future. This is perhaps the only case of the kind that history records. This is the trajectory that the government imperturbably proposes to follow. Neither the future of the war nor the future of Spain will be sacrificed in order to mitigate the sufferings of today . . . The war may last half a year, a year, two years. But last as long as it may, it will never end by reason of exhaustion of economic resources."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Now will you come back across and explain to my girl that this is my daily good turn?"

Read Roger W. Babson's new idea to help the automobile industry—on the financial page today.

Oedipus Crook

By *Albert Lernard.*

Freudian Criminology.

CRIME IN MODERN SOCIETY is peculiarly related to the nature of that society and flows from causes which exist therein, rather than in the wrongdoer. Morally and psychologically twisted though he is, the criminal's acts are conditioned by pre-existing forces and facts, whether these be the covetousness of a mass-production world or the poverty of slums that were created by it.

Such is the tenor of this small but potent book by Prof. Rhodes, of the Institute of Criminology at the University of Lyons, France, and a member of the International Academy of Criminology. We shall have difficulty in refuting his conclusions, which will arouse great ire in "good" men who favor harsh punishment for "bad" men, and should disturb everybody who wonders why criminal activity cannot be dealt with. That means all of us.

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STARTING WITH a short summary of the ills of the competitive system, which has brought with it an inordinate desire by all men for goods and property, Mr. Rhodes proceeds to tie in to modern economic life on a rational basis practically all the crimes that are committed, especially those which like murder, and theft on a large scale, come into the public eye by expansive stories in the press. From murder and slick thievery, he continues to organized gangsterism and rackets, to drugs, traffic in women and arson for big money. In the end, he predicts larger crimes, better brains to do them and increasing difficulty in protecting society from the results.

He believes that so long as mass production with its maldistribution of wealth, mass education with unemployment awaiting the educated, continue, crime in all its ramifications will extend its activities. He suggests that so long as governments themselves remain so unmoral as to revert to the gangster methods of seizing what they want by war, the ultimate large scale robbery, their citizens will embrace many in their midst who also revert to (or start with) unmoral methods of gaining desired ends.

Regarding poverty, he makes the penetrating observation that slum conditions often produce the mental slant based upon the Oedipus idea; crowded living quarters may lead, in the end, to murder. "We all lie under the shadow of Oedipus, but not all of us choose the way of murder to solve the riddle of the Sphinx. That is because we are not all frustrated . . . There is a direct relation between murder and economics." You need not be a student of Dr. Freud to grasp the truth of this particular chapter on bad housing, sexuality and eventual violent homicide.

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THE BOOK is filled with interesting anecdote, of tales of the great criminals and of many more whose names remain only a matter of police records. There is here Ivar Kreuger, who was incidentally far more of a large-scale crook than his mere dealing in Kreuger & Toll and International Match ever disclosed. There is a famous Monster of Duesseldorf, whose continuous killing was only one phase of a varied and ceaseless criminal doing. And there is the interesting and ever-so-finished Mr. Leopold Harris, fire assessor extraordinary, who made millions in arson and at his trial stood shoulder to shoulder with numerous respected citizens of the insurance companies who could not resist the respectable idea of making a few extra pennies on the side—provided they were not caught.

If Mr. Rhodes wrote with cynical intent, this would be a highly cynical little book. But he does not. He is writing factually, basing his tales and his deductions upon actual happenings. He is a scholar and a student, a man who has investigated for himself in addition to reading records. His treatise should be shocking, if we consider that it means in substance that, likely as not, the morality of all of us is much the same, but that the criminal just gets a different slant on things because he started life in a society which possessed, ready-made, the ideas and the elements to make that start a biased one.

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EASY ENOUGH to say there are honest poor men; there are even honest rich ones! Both have a hard time of it. And if, as appears undoubtedly true, "the very commission of the crime is a blind and unconscious protest against the social conditions that helped to determine it," what then? Even punishment, says the author, is highly unsatisfactory, for, by our inept and antisocial methods, we create harder and more finished criminals. He adds that finally we shall be convinced that the only effective punishment is not punishment at all, but prevention. Which brings us back to the question of what, morally speaking, our society as a whole has created.

"THE CRIMINALS WE DESERVE," by Henry T. F. Rhodes. (Oxford University Press, $2.50.)

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Easy Economics

By Huntington Cairns

MR. HARRY SCHERMAN has achieved an extraordinarily successful popularization of a notoriously unpopularizable subject. He is the president of the Book-of-the-Month Club and not an economist by profession. Nevertheless, he has written what appears to be one of the most lucid and stimulating of all the books which have attempted to educate laymen in the mysteries of economics. Mrs. Robinson has undertaken a more difficult task but she has carried it off quite as successfully. She has ventured to popularize Mr. John Meynard Keynes. Unlike Mr. Scherman, she is a professional economist, well known in England for the vigor and achievement of her writings.

Mr. Scherman's method is to seize upon a loose end among the tangles of economics and unravel the entire ball knot by knot. He observes that we all live by promises; that is the loose end with which he begins. "It is possible to observe it," he writes, "beautifully and clearly, as it reveals itself, a golden thread, winding its way through the mesh of human relationships." It takes us from the simple transactions in the grocery store between the housewife and the clerk, to production, labor, consumption, rent, banking, money, gold, ownership and the business cycle.

This method gives Mr. Scherman the opportunity to discuss at much length the operations of credit and debt. He once asked H. G. Wells how it happened that he could write almost a thousand pages in "Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind" and devote only a dozen pages of it to credit and none at all to debt. "Ah!" he laughed, "nobody knows anything about debt, and what I wrote concerning credit is about all anybody understands." Even in the economic textbooks credit and debt are seldom effectively analyzed. Mr. Scherman points out that his emphasis upon their supreme usefulness in unifying the phenomena of modern society is what constitutes that "new approach to economics" promised by the book's subtitle.

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NEVERTHELESS, for all the excellence of the method, its use leads Mr. Scherman to take a delusively naive view of governmental monetary transactions. He calculates that almost 99 per cent of the economic promises made by individuals are kept (Federal income tax reports show only 1.1 per cent "losses from bad debts"). Promises made by governments are the great exception, Mr. Scherman believes. He insists that the citizen who accepts the Government's promise—whether democratic, fascistic or communistic—may expect to be cheated. The devaluation of the dollar proceeded upon economic reasoning which "might have been excusable in a bewildered high school boy . . . Subsequently, this breach of contract, constituting undiluted robbery, was blessed by a majority of our Supreme Court Justices with some hocus-pocus of legalistic reasoning that surely must have made Lewis Carroll twist in his grave with delight."

Mrs. Robinson, employing the ideas of Mr. Keynes, explains why the modern economic system fails to provide employment continuously for those who want it. The heart of the problem, as she and Mr. Keynes understand it, lies in the interaction between the desire to save and the desire to invest in real capital. It is a brilliantly simple book, which the economist as well as the layman should find valuable.

"THE PROMISES MEN LIVE BY." A New Approach to Economics, by Harry Scherman. (Random House, $3.)

"INTRODUCTION TO THE THEORY OF EMPLOYMENT," by Joan Robinson. (Macmillon, $2.)

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Churchgoers Moan at Word That Niemoeller Still Is Held

Fashionable Berlin Congregation Sobs as the Rev. Friedrich Mueller Says Leader Is in Nazi Concentration Camp.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 6.—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, in the hands of the Nazis, was compared today with Jesus in the hands of the Jews in the first Sunday services since the militant Protestant pastor was thrown into a concentration camp by the secret police.

At Jesus Christus Lutheran Church, in the suburb of Dahlem, where Niemoeller was pastor, one of his colleagues, the Rev. Friedrich Mueller, based his sermon on the Twenty-second Chapter of St. Luke.

First the preacher read the Bible story of how the priests and elders seized Jesus and took Him to the house of the rich priest and mocked Him and beat Him.

Then the preacher, in measured tones, announced the seizure of Niemoeller by the Gestapo and his transportation to the Sachsenhausen concentration camp near Berlin.

The crowd which filled every seat in the church in one of Berlin's most fashionable residential districts listened tensely.

At the words "concentration camp" women sobbed and moaned and a tremor of excitement stirred the congregation.

The preacher said the Gestapo's action showed the government again was using political weapons against the church "but we are not permitted to defend ourselves by political means."

Niemoeller, rallying point of Protestant opposition to Nazi efforts to dominate the church, was rearrested immediately after the end of his trial Wednesday and placed in "protective custody."

He had been sentenced to seven months in prison for speaking out against Nazi leaders and using the pulpit improperly, but the court held he had served his sentence while awaiting trial.

"We cannot fan the flame of indignation which sweeps Germany as a result of Niemoeller's treatment," the Rev. Mr. Mueller said, "for that would be regarded as political agitation."

He admonished the congregation not to weaken and ended his sermon with an appeal for prayers for Niemoeller and some 13 other pastors under arrest in various parts of Germany.

Two blocks away from the church the departing worshipers began encountering small detachments of uniformed Nazis who today swept through Berlin collecting coppers for the winter relief fund.

They were selling Berlin's share of an army of 20,000,000 little porcelain soldiers. One could buy aviators, sailors, machine-gunners, artillerymen, infantrymen.

"Everything but Christian soldiers," one worshiper sadly said as he left the Dahlem Church.

Torpedoes and Planes Destroy Franco's Finest Ship in Battle

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

rias and Almirante Cervera were sighted.

The rebel warships fled at full speed when the loyalist destroyers Sanchez and Barcaiztegui fired two torpedoes.

The government fleet, fearing a trap which might cut it off from its base, changed course, and at 2:15 a. m. again sighted the enemy ships on the portside.

"A violent artillery due began immediately at a distance of about 4,500 yards," the defense ministry said. "The destroyers immediately fired torpedoes. The Sanchez and Barcaiztegui each fired four, the Almirante Antequera five and the Lepanto three.

"At 2:20 an enormous explosion occurred in the second ship in the rebel line, the Canarias, when it was hit by a torpedo.

"The flash of the explosion illuminated the sea and silhouetted the Almirante Cervera, which was third in the battle line.

"The rebel gun fire ceased and so did ours in order to avoid any possible confusion among our own ships.

"The cruisers and destroyers entered Cartagena Harbor at 7:45 a. m. without any damage or loss of life. The behavior of the crews of all our ships was brilliant.

Bombed from Sky.

"During the day coastal defense planes bombed and torpedoed the ship several times, as well as other rebel ships which arrived at the scene in order to help."

The first aerial bombing occurred at 7:18 a. m. while the Canarias, under a pall of smoke and leaping flames, listed with two destroyers standing nearby. A rebel cruiser was farther off.

"The ships were bombed twice from an altitude of 9,500 feet, the bombs falling in the sea near the damaged ship," the ministry said.

"At 12:40 p. m. four high-speed planes repeated the bombing while a ship similar to the Canarias (presumably the Baleares) was nearby as well as two smaller craft.

"Pilots of our planes assure us that some of the 550-pound bombs dropped by them from a height of 10,000 feet hit the burning ship and another large ship from which a column of black smoke was seen to rise. Still later the ships were bombed four times. The result of these last bombings could not be appreciated due to fog."

The British sailor fatally wounded by the bomb splinter was identified by the admiralty in London as George G. Long.

The British admiralty insisted tonight that it was the Baleares which was hit and put out of commission and said that the British destroyers were carrying survivors "who certainly should know the name of their ship."

Prieto, however, showed photographs of the naval battle to newspapermen showing the Canarias with her oil tanks ablaze.

The rescue of the survivors by the British destroyers was carried out under almost constant bombardment of seven loyalist bombing planes that circled overhead dumping bombs and "strafing" the slowly-sinking enemy warship.

Bombs fell close by the Kempenfelt and Boreas but they were not hit.

The defense ministry issued a warning to foregin shipping that it was "dangerous to approach the rebel warship 70 miles from Cape Paolos in view of the possibility of government planes returning to renew the attack."

Franco Plans New Army.

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier, March 6 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco is organizing a mobile insurgent army composed entirely of veteran Spanish and Moorish shock troops to replace Italian volunteers in the event Premier Benito Mussolini decides to withdraw them from the civil war.

The insurgents today announced the capture of the important government position of Cabeza del Molino, from where the government fighters had fired on the main highway leading to Granada in south Spain.

Japanese Blasting Lunghai Line With Long-Range Shells

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, March 6.—Long-range shells screamed across the Yellow River in northern Honan Province today in a Japanese effort to blast an opening in the riverfront and Lunghai Railway defenses of the Chinese central front.

A Japanese army spokesman reported a Chinese arsenal at Kunghsien was badly damaged and about 150 river vessels destroyed in the day-long bombardment.

The invaders were reported massing in the sector around Wenhsien from which Japanese artillery pumped shells 10 miles southeast across the broad river into Kunghsien.

Tokyo Denies Slapping.

Shanghai (Monday), March 7 (AP). A Japanese army spokesman today said the Japanese sentry accused of slapping Miss Grace Brady, an American school teacher here, reported he merely "deterred her by touching her coat collar." The official said an investigation disclosed that when the sentry attempted to halt Miss Brady for questioning she tried to evade him by walking away. United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss protested the incident to Japanese army authorities Saturday.

Haile Selassie's Crown Presented to Il Duce

Rome, March 6 (AP).—The jewel-encrusted crown of conquered Ethiopia today was presented to Premier Mussolini. Il Duce received the symbol of vanished Ethiopian glory from Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, former Italian Viceroy of Ethiopia, who brought it from Addis Ababa together with Haile Selassie's imperial sceptre. Both were captured when the Ethiopian capital fell to the Italian army in May, 1936.

Touring Club Trip.

The Washington Educational Touring Club of Cardozo Night High School will take a trip through the new Interior Building at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

War Would Cost U. S. 100 Billions, La Follette Asserts

New York, March 6 (AP).—Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, told a "keep-America-out-of-war" rally today another war would cost the United States $100,000,000,000 and result in a greater depression than the last.

La Follette urged the Administration to switch from "arms production to an expansion of peacetime goods" and a broad program of public works.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, told the rally that "labor doesn't believe that war is good for labor, and doesn't propose to be sidestepped, overstepped or goose-stepped into another war." Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, said the United States "must avoid war because another fascism would be an inescapable result of war in this country."

Police Massed To Crush Nazis' Vienna 'Mutiny'

Uniformed Demonstrators Parade; Bloody Political Clashes Feared.

By the United Press

Vienna, March 6.—Hundreds of young Nazis, cheering Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and wearing forbidden uniforms, staged noisy demonstrations in the streets tonight in defiance of a government radio warning that drastic measures have been ordered to combat their "undisciplined mutiny."

As the young Nazis began their parade through the streets other young men of the government's own Fatherland Front hurriedly organized counter-demonstrations in support of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

Authorities, fearing bloody clashes, organized police reserves, including 300 heavily armed officers who returned to Vienna during the evening from Linz, Nazo stronghold in upper Austria close by Hitler's birthplace.

The government's warning against "mutiny" was made by Schuschnigg's closest collaborator, minister without portfolio, Guido Zernatto, who is secretary general of the Fatherland Front.

"Let those who trample the laws to the right or left of the road be warned—we shall bring them back to the hard pavement," he said, obviously warning both Nazis and Socialists.

Schuschnigg's February 12 agreement with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, he said, included terms forming one entity and "that peace will break down altogether if one party tries to observe only those points which are agreeable to them while disregarding the others."

The disorders of the last three weeks throughout Austria, he said, were directed not only against Austria but against Germany as well.

Claims of Britain To 2 Pacific Isles Challenged by U.S.

Isles

Continued from Page 1.

could be blasted so ships could find shelter from storms.

By obtaining possession of the islands, the United States also would be looking ahead a quarter of a century, when extension of commercial airlines would make them invaluable as refueling stations, it was pointed out. The whole idea of the President's move, experts maintain, is to have the islands "up our sleeve." Then, in case of trouble in the Pacific, we could move into them and set up supply bases without violating another nation's sovereignty or possibly neutrality laws.

With the exception of a New Zealand party, which has established a radio station on Canton, neither island is inhabited. Coconut trees abound, and once a year South Sea natives visit them to obtain the fruit. Canton is described as from 50 to 600 yards wide surrounding a lagoon about 9 miles long; Enderbury is 2.5 miles long and a mile wide. Both are within 3 degrees of the Equator.

The dispute over their ownership actually is more than 100 years old. Records indicate they were discovered by American whalers in the early years of the Republic, although citizens of both the United States and Great Britain, as well as other countries, have settled on various islands in the Phoenix group.

The "guano islands act," passed by Congress in the middle of the nineteenth century, took notice of the controversy by authorizing Americans to claim certain islands of the group in the name of this Government. Interest in them was not revived until commercial aviation experts began extending their surveys southward along the Australian-New Zealand air routes.

Already under the administration of the Interior Department are Howland, Jarvis and Baker islands, which are only a few hundred miles from the disputed ones. These have been developed as aviation bases. Midway Island, a stop on the China clipper service, is under Navy Department administration.

Meanwhile, naval experts said, the United States, in the eventuality of war in the Pacific, might be forced to withdraw its Philippine defense line to Hawaii as a stronger protective measure for the West Coast. Such a proposal is being considered by both the War and Navy departments in connection with Philippine independence, effective July 4, 1946, but some strategists insist that in view of the war in the Orient and other unsettled world conditions, that is not soon enough. The necessity of defending the Philippines would call for so great a naval concentration that the mainland would be left vulnerable, they maintain.

The world rearmament race calls for super-battleships and giant bombers with a cruising range so tremendous that a massed attack on our Alaska-Philippine-Panama Canal defense line would weaken, if not shatter it, these experts assert.

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Teruel in Ruins as Rebel Cruiser Is Disabled in Naval Battle

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Scenes of ruin (left) greeted Gen. Franco's troops when they reoccupied war-torn Teruel for the second time last week. But Loyalist naval forces avenged the city's loss in part when they disabled a Rebel cruiser believed to be the Canarias in battle off Cartagena yesterday. The cruiser (right) carried this imposing fan of heavy guns, silenced by two government cruisers, four destroyers and war planes. Torpedoes and bombs left her in sinking condition.

Two Escape in Boat Fire Here.

Charles M. Smith and an unidentified companion escaped from the speedboat Col Dust when leaking gasoline caused a fire yesterday. The craft, moored on east bank of Anacostia River, was cut loose from wharf to prevent spread of flames. Raymond Pyles, a spectator, took this picture.

21-Year-Old Grandfather Cat in Show.

Elderly felines will be featured at the Columbian Cat Fanciers' show here April 2 and 3. A promising contestant is 21-year-old "Grandfather," a blue cat whose coat is still glossy, entered by Mrs. V. J. Pedone. Entry blanks may be secured from Miss Mary E. Hantzmon, 312 Maryland avenue northeast. A pedigree isn't necessary.

Sioux Indians Seek Redress.

Two Sioux Indians with battle scars received in the "massacre" at Wounded Knee Creek in 1890 seek redress for survivors in the battle. Shown with Representatives (left to right) are Charles White Wolf, interpreter; Dewey Beaird, 76; Representative Bruce Barton, James Pipe On Head, 59, and Representative Francis Case.

Sea of Mud Isolates Farm Near Los Angeles.

This airphoto shows a small farm caught in an avalanche of mud-laden flood waters of the overflowing Santa Ana River south of Los Angeles. The waters have receded, but mud remains.

'Thrilling Moment.'

So captioned, this unusual shot of trapeze artists won first prize in the seventh annual Cumberland Valley photographic contest for Rudolph Funk, of Hagerstown.

Most Photographed Girl Isn't in the Movies

1 Southern California's most photographed girl, outside of the films, is 19-year old Mitzi Uehlein, of Culver City. Mitzi makes a charming picture even while doing breakfast dishes.

2 Mitzi's a real all-around girl. Five feet and 5 inches tall, weighing 116 pounds, she's as at home on the surfboard as in the kitchen. She has appeared on Pasadena Tournament of Roses floats, too.

3 And she's an accomplished pianist—which provides her relaxation after a hard day of posing for pictures and posters advertising her native State. A brunette, her eyes are of bluish-green.

Famous Farce Given a Touch Of Film 'Umph'

"Boy Meets Girl" Assumes New Dimensions Under Warner Direction.

By Frederick C. Othman.

Hollywood, March 6 (U.P.).—Nobody ever saw the like of the movies' idea of a movie producer's office, as erected upon a sound stage at Warner Brothers today for the celluloid version of the stage play, "Boy Meets Girl."

This show was one of the funniest on Broadway in many a year. It concerns the troubles of a couple of movie scenario writers trying to write a scenario amidst such distractions as a platoon of "yes" men, a producer who can't make up his mind, a dumb cowboy actor, and a young woman who fears she's about to give birth to a child.

The play, as seen in New York and Washington last year, is a farce, lampooning all the foibles and the monkey business that go into the making of movies—and no matter how you look at it—the Brothers Warner were brave men to turn it into a film.

Stuck to Book.

They stuck closely to the book by Sam and Bella Spewack. The only changes they made concerned the young woman and her forthcoming baby. The Warners insisted she have a husband, to keep the censors from growling.

Much of the action takes place in the office of a movie producer. That fact alone must have given pause to Jack Warner, who works in the kind of office that knocks your eye out. Should he make his "Boy Meets Girl" office simple and modest and be spoofed by all his friends? Or should he make it as elegant as his own—and be spoofed all the more?

Warner settled that problem characteristically. He turned it over to Esdras Hartley, his chief set designer, with a skys-the-limit gesture. Hartley took him at his word.

The new office is a cathedral-like chamber, carpeted in white, with walls of Japanese grass cloth, cream-colored chairs, a disappearing bar, a piano, a radio-phonograph and a desk the size of a Russian steppe.

Switches to "Switch" Help.

Beside it is a large walnut cabinet with 42 electric switches thereon, so that the master-mind who sits behind it can phone any one of 42 subordinates and give 'em the devil, without any delay from the operator.

Behind the desk is a mural, showing the Spewacks' idea of a movie studio, while across the room is a vast and scrunchy couch of ultra-modern line. Above this divan are shelves of beautifully bound books. One of them is entitled "The Anatomy of the Horse." Hartley said the books were chosen for their decorative value rather than for their literary content.

Playing in the picture, which goes into production at once, are James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson and Ralph Bellamy. It ought to be one of the most amusing of the year, thanks not only to them and to the sets of designer Hartley, but to the broadmindedness of the brothers Warner. They can take it.

Trans-Lux

Forgetting the fact that Disney brings to life his Donald Duck at the Trans-Lux Theater this week, not to mention an ostrich, the newsreel part of the bill is superb, with a sensational special on the Los Angeles flood.

These are the first pictures of this horrifying disaster. Pathe deserves credit for the scoop, and for some remarkable photography.

Other interesting shots are of far-famed Gabriele D'Annunzio, poet, soldier, author and extreme authority for Italian fascism; new dress uniforms displayed for United States Army officers, with actual officers as models; King Christian of Denmark enjoying a vacation on the Riviera; Herbert Hoover visiting scenes of his old accomplishments in Belgium; a new dance craze, the "Cherry Hop," invading New York.

"Thrills in the Russian scene come to an interesting head with Kerensky, head of the former White Russians, speaking against the Stalin regime. The total of 40 news events cover every phase of the world's rapid progress.

In the realm of shorts we find a "Screen Snapshots" giving forth a great array of celebrities and a pictorial revue combination of beautiful sepia-tinted shots of modern Washington, Arizona magic and greyhound racing.

Then there is the "Land of the Kangaroo," in color, a most fascinatingg and interesting picture of Australia at its best, with vivid shots of Sydney Harbor, strikingly similar to our own harbor of San Francisco.

Little

Eagerly hailed by the Little Theater's faithful clientele as one of the most impressively acted and most effectively produced of the major screen entertainments Amiko, foremost of the Russian producing companies, has released in this country, "Peter the First" yesterday opened its second week on Ninth street, with no apparent diminuition of public interest.

Soviet films usually devote their pictorial messages to cleverly veiled propaganda for the U. S. S. R., but not "Peter the First." It is an intelligently prepared and expertly executed historical depiction of the manner in which Russia emerged from the Dark Ages, in a manner of speaking, to take its place among the great nations in the civilized world.

The personnel of its cast, to be sure, means little to American audiences until the proficiency of the players in their parts has been observed. The title role is played with a commanding eminence by Nikolai Simonov. The stellar feminine role is in the distinguished hands of Alla Tarasova, a graduate of the Moscow Art Theater, training school of many of the present-day theater's most brilliant artists. The supporting cast and ensemble is such to place "Peter the First" among the notable screen exhibits of the year.

The auxiliary attractions on the Little's excellent bill, of course, are being carried over into the second week with the major feature.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

"Backstage With Henry Miller" Affords Illuminating Insight Into the Theater

New Book, by Frank P. Morse, on Stands Today, Is an Intimate Recital of Authentic Facts in Career of a Great Actor and Producer; Foreword by George M. Cohan; Lunts Change Their Minds Again; Likewise Mr. Evans; Jottings of Theater.

IT is a factual, illuminating and interesting book that my old friend, Frank P. Morse, has written in "Backstage With Henry Miller." We have been wanting to say this for a long time now. But there was a note from E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., with my advance copy, which carried the cordial but emphatic edict that mum was the word until March 7.

BELL.

Unless I am looking at last year's calendar, today is March 7. And today is the day when those who revel in reminiscences of the stage and some of its most illustrious personalities will receive a new urge to sit at the library table and enjoy the revelations of a book that could have been written by nobody but Frank P. Morse with such clarity, authority and obvious authenticity.

I feel that I can pass on the authenticity of the book with some authority, myself, since it deals with people and events that Frank and I knew and observed contemporaneously during many years of service together on this estimable journal. The story, as I have said on a previous occasion, has its genesis in circumstances that came to pass at a time when the eminent and fluent Mr. Morse and I both were new to The Post.

It takes up first the almost tragic matter of Henry Miller's production of "The Great Divide," in which Margaret Anglin was the coster. I was, at that time, an underling to the dramatic editor who subsequently lost his job when the play that he had condemned virtually as a bit of dramatic rubbish proved to be the most sensational success of its period. Frank came over to The Post from Frank Munsey's old Washington Times, after that, and we worked together for many happy years. There is, therefore, a nostalgic charm, as well as an historical significance for this writer in "Backstage With Henry Miller."

It deals with a long succession of theatrical enterprises and individual productions and performances that brought the name of Henry Miller to high eminence in the American theater. It recounts periods of opulent prosperity and others of financial desperation. It gives the "inside story" of the production of plays that were accepted by the public as hits, but found their way to the boards only after intervals of utmost travail.

Further than all this, and equally as important, it traces the rise of numerous stars from obscurity to fame, under the aegis of Henry Miller—Walter Hampden, Mme. Alla Nazimova, Ruth Chatterton, Laura Hope Crews, recently seen at the National in Max Gordon's production of "Save Me the Waltz," to mention only a few.

"Backstage With Henry Miller" is not a static book. It is a moving and swift recital of far-flung events that directly affected the lives and careers of many of the stage's notables. It has movement, verve and contrast. It spans the continent and makes San Francisco as vitally a part of the American theatrical scene as New York.

An old friend suspects that the author had many interesting days and nights in San Francisco. They are reflected in the book.

Reaching the bookstalls today, I recommend "Backstage With Henry Miller" to all lovers of the theater who wish to acquire intimate knowledge, from an authoritative source, of some of the most romantic episodes that ever have marked the development of the drama in this country.

It is as impressive for the things which it discreetly neglects to mention as for the long catalogue of incidents which one needs to know to round out any perfected comprehension of what a tricky business the playhouse really is.

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"Backstage With Henry Miller," by the way, has as its foreword a fine tribute to a great actor, written by George M. Cohan, "first man," of the contemporary theater. Mr. Cohan, in this bit of writing, has found words to eich a more complex and contradictory character than many people understand Henry Miller to have been. It seems eminently fitting that a man whose name will live in the annals of the theater in America should pay so eloquent a tribute to another one whose name already does.

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Picking my way out of Harry Somerville's refurbished Willard in the smaller hours of the "yawning" recently, I happened upon a young fellow who was up far too late for one of his age. That made us a tie. He was dodging about among the weaving scrubwomen, the vacuum cleaners, and the floor polishers much as I was. So we started off with at least two things in common.

When we sat down on one of Mrs. Willard's overstuffed divans in Peacock Alley to talk the whole matutinal business over, I began to think for a minute that I had stumbled into a hotel "dip," or something.

The guy kept making passes at my pockets, poking under the lapels of my coat, hanging onto my shoulders and otherwise going through the motions of a fellow who meant no good.

But that just goes to show what early suspicion will do for you.

Before we got through, we were the best of friends and I felt that I could take my hand off my watch with reasonable impunity. The little fellow even was purring!

Yeah, just a little black kitten, full of devilment and friendliness—and I have been looking for him every night since, with no luck.

• • • •

With his habitual thoughtfulness, that versatile clown, "Red" Skelton, headlining the "Streamlined Revue," at Loew's Capitol, wires this desk a cordial message. On previous visits, "Red" usually has been held over for two, or three, or four, or five weeks. This time, there seems to be no such luck. I am tipped off from confidential sources that owing to the demand for his services, "Red" will be here only the one week this time. I'm sorry—and so, no doubt, are you, and you, and you.

• • • •

Those vacillating Lunts have changed their minds again.

According to latest advices, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will not play their new production of "The Sea Gull" and "Amphitryon 38" in repertory, after all.

It is still true, however, that "The Sea Gull" will open a four-day engagement in Baltimore on March 16. It then will proceed to Boston for the week of March 21 and will open in the Shubert Theater, New York, on March 28. Which, of course, still leaves Washington out of the picture.

The reason for this change in the Lunts' plans is that they have decided to present "Amphitryon 38" in London in May. If they played it in repertory with "The Sea Gull," it would be necessary to run the combination twice as long as the usual Theater Guild subscription period of five weeks in order to make it possible for the Guild's 30,000 Manhattan subscribers to see the "Gull." That would make them late in London. London, it seems, can't be kept waiting.

And about the National Capital? Oh, some time next season!

• • • •

Speaking of changes in plans, so riotous was the reception accorded Maurice Evans' Falstaff in his production of "King Henry IV, Part I," at the Grand Opera House, in Chicago, last Tuesday night, that the brilliant young British star feels that he cannot keep this performance away from the East much longer. He has decided to postpone his tour to the Pacific Coast, in which he was to have presented both "Richard II" and "King Henry," and turn back on his tracks in Milwaukee, where he will play the week of March 28. He has arranged to play the Chestnut Street Opera House, in Philadelphia, April 4, the National Theater, in this city, Easter week, with Boston and New York also in the running. Mr. Evans' Chicago engagement already has been extended from three weeks to five. After his return to the Eastern Seaboard, he plans to make a straight jump to the Coast and open in Los Angeles on May 16.

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At the Variety Club's regular luncheon in the Willard Hotel today, Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's Theater, will be "king for the day" and has announced J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, as his chief speaker. "Jeffie" is billed to deliver a brief address of "great topical importance." It would be well to be there early—if you want to get in—for this is the sort of thing "Jeffie" O'Connor does best. His best, incidentally, is pretty good in any man's league.

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Personal-Aside Note.

And the back of my hand to you, too, Mr. Carmody. Neither one of us knows the first thing about dancing!

In the Public Amusement Eye

LUMINARIES OF OUR STAGES AND SCREEN.

Left—Mervin Cohen, the youthful piano accordionist, currently appearing on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater with the Freund Gypsy Chorus, a picturesque feature of "Red" Skelton's "Streamlined Revue." Right (above)—Brian Aherne and Constance Bennett as they will be seen on an F street screen in the near future in the foremost roles in Hal Roach's production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of "Merrily We Live," a rollicking comedy in the approved modern manner. Inset—Clare Hazel, the "Honey Chile" of radio, who returns to the stage of the National Theater tonight in the repeat engagement of George Abbott's comedy of "Brother Rat."

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, March 6.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON William Watters, writer for the "We, the People" broadcast, went to See Faik Konitza, the Albanian Minister who is chaperoning the newly arrived sisters of King Zog. Watters was anxious to have the three Princesses broadcast for that radio program . . . He was advised to see D'Janaroff, Konitza's friend—who became indignant at the suggestion that these regal ladies should be tainted with an appearance on a commercial program . . . "No, no," he declaimed. "Not for one million dollars. We decline. Not even for one million" . . . Watters returned to his office and reported. "What happened then?" he was asked . . . "Well, I got him down to $100,000," Watters replied, "—and then WE declined!"

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CONGRESS IS PLANNING an investigation of the Diplomatic Service . . . Composer Hanns Eisler, the German expatriate who arrived here last month, will apply for American citizenship within the next few weeks. He already has an assignment from the Federal Theater . . . Last Christmas a national magazine presented gold watches to all its authors. Yesterday one of the authors pawned his watch—for $2 . . . The duPonts have purchased a huge tract of land adjoining the site of the World's Fair.

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EDDY DUCHIN'S 11:30 broadcast from Los Angeles Wednesday night was canceled because the floods prevented N. B. C. from putting up its wires. At 11:22, eight minutes before Duchin's program was to go on, John Royal, of N. B. C., phoned Bandleader Ruby Newman at the Rainbow Room, and asked him to substitute . . . Newman agreed, and while the engineers set up their equipment, Ruby started collecting his musicians. The broadcast began with only four members of the band present. The others, who had been downstairs, rushed back to the Rainbow Room and completed the program . . . Yesterday Newman received two letters regarding that broadcast. One from John Royal, expressing appreciation; the other from the Musicians Union—asking $42 extra tax.

• • • •

THE WILLIAMSBURG HOUSING PROJECT, which provides low-rent housing for 1,622 families, was built by PWA at a cost of thirteen million—but there isn't one doorbell in the place . . . Samuel S. Leibowitz, the famed attorney, who defended Duncan Ladd in New Haven last month, offered to accept a plea of manslaughter, but was turned down. Ladd was acquitted . . . Lou Holtz will feature a trained seal as his stooge for his new radio series . . . A Chicago race track, which cost $3,500,000, is being offered for sale at less than half that price. The selling agent is contacting advertising agencies, urging the acquisition of this track and naming it after any product which needs publicity. Twenty-five thousand dollars will be paid to anyone arranging the deal.

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SATURDAY NIGHT, across the stage of the Fox Theater in Brooklyn, danced a lady employed as part of the Brooklyn Fox Follies. She danced to the tune of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and from the wings came the voice of an unnamed singer who offered this accompaniment . . . The singer was John Steele, the Ziegfeld star who once was paid $2,000 a week for singing that song . . . The dancer to whom he offered this accompaniment is his wife.

• • • •

MERLE ARMITEGE, who produced "Porgy and Bess" in Hollywood, is publishing a limited edition of a book about the late George Gershwin. Noguchi, Moss Hart, Kay Swift, and others of Gershwin's friends will contribute chapters . . . Anatol Litvak, movie-director husband of Miriam Hopkins, will go to Mexico with Lewis Milestone, and produce a picture there

Film Time Table

Palace—"Happy Landing," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Love, Honor and Behave," at 11:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Romance in the Dark," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:35 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

"March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gold Is Where You Find It," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 8:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Baroness and the Butler," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"Mannequin," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Peter The First," at 11 a. m., 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28 and 9:36 p. m.

Tivoli—"Everybody Sing," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Love Honor and Behave," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Gayety.

"WHIRL OF GIRLS." William Collins presents the musical production in two acts and 24 scenes, featuring Countess Nadja, supported by Sam Raynor, Murray Briscoe, Joy St. Clair, Les Sponsler, Ruth Donald, Harry Evanson, Alexianne, June Dennison, Margie Delmar and the Romanno Brothers. Dances devised by Frank Bryant; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

Countess Nadja, the versatile female entertainer in burlesque, is the featured performer of this week's attraction at the Gayety. This lovely and talented person is supported by a cast of players and vaudeville acts that make this one of the blue ribbon shows on the "Wheel."

The Soviets' pride and joy presents, in her own inimitable manner, several musical numbers and dances as only she can, and climaxes her fine work with a dramatic dance interpretation that is one of the finest things seen here this year. Her wardrobe, needless to say, is in strict harmony with her numbers, while her personality and charm have ample opportunity to assert themselves in music and dance presentations that defy imitation.

Comedy relief is furnished by clever Sam Raynor and Harry Evanson. Raynor is more of the master of ceremonies type, injecting his clever line of patter into several "bits" before the curtain, while Evanson's dry sense of humor finds many outlets in the numerous sketches in which he appears. Murray Briscoe and Les Sponsler handle their "straight" roles admirably, the former being one of the best-dressed straight men on the circuit.

One of the highlights on the program is the Romanno Brothers, who play a mandolin and guitar, respectively, and do a pretty good job of it, not to mention their swing number with the orchestra that practically "brings down the house."

Others rating honorable mention on a bill of real merit are Alexianne, offering some clever acrobatic dancing; June Dennison, a nifty little tap dancer, and the welcome and unexpected return of Joy St. Clair, a Gayety favorite.

In Hollywood With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., March 6.—Isobel Field just came down from her home in Montecito and had herself a whirl in Hollywood. She is the step-daughter of Robert Louis Stevenson, whose life she wrote about in her autobiography, "This Life I've Loved." It was published a year ago, when she was 79 years of age. Has already sold 10,000 copies and was her first book. She is the mother of Austin Strong, who wrote "Seventh Heaven."

HEDDA HOPPER.

Teuila, as we lovingly know her, has been an inspiration to me for years. Her verse in the beginning of her book paints her philosophy:

"This life I've loved is like a Christmas tree.
Each day its branches bear new gifts for me,
All wrapped with love and tied with ribbons gay.
No wonder that my skies are seldom gray!"

She breaks all rules of God and man in her diet, because she eats anything she likes at any time. She's a chain smoker. Rolls her own. Acquired this habit when a little girl while leaning over her father's shoulder. He allowed her to take a puff of his.

She became expert in the Black Bottom when she was 65. Has now mastered the Big Apple. Says she's too old and looks silly doing those bending exercises touching the floor. But the first thing she does in the morning is turn to a dance tune on the radio Begins with a hop skip, like a sparrow. When the music gets hot, she goes with it. At the end of half an hour she's had her exercise for the day.

I took her to a broadcast, where she whipped out pad and pencil and made drawings of McCarthy, Bergen, Ross Russell and Don Ameche.

If there 's anything she can't do, I've not heard of it. I'm wondering what surprise she's got up her sleeve for her eightieth birthday!

Walter Connolly and Errol Flynn, acting like two kids over the $25 miniature train being used in "Four's a Crowd" at Warner Brothers, took me back some years when I bought an electric train for my baby—it was a beauty. The night before Christmas, on their hands and knees were Royal S. Copeland, now United States Senator; Bill Farnum, Doug Fairbanks and Wolfie Hopper. They built it up and wore it out. Fortunately, my Bill was too young to play with trains.

Joan Crawford hasn't eaten bread or cake for eight years. A little starch would do her good.

Constance Bennett, one of our indoor orchids, eats like a horse.

Hugh Herbert's following in Luther Burbank's footsteps. He's crossing canteloupes with strawberries, hoping it will come out shortcake.

John Litel is being billed as John "Alcatraz" Litel since his hit in that picture.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEWS Capitol
NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
Gladys SWARTHOUT
John BOLES
John BARRYMORE
in the three-cornered romantic comedy
'Romance in the Dark'
Plus— ON THE STAGE
RED SKELTON and his STREAMLINED REVUE
Prices: 25c to 1 35c 1 to 5:30. Nights: 40c Bale. 60c Orch. Mezz.

LOEWS Palace
NOW—Happiness Ahead!
SONJA HENIE
"HAPPY LANDING"
with DON AMECHE
JEAN HERSHOLT
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

LOEWS Columbia
William POWELL • ANNABELLA NOW
'The Baroness and the Butler'
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
In Joint Performance With Col. W. de Basil's
BALLET RUSSE
De Monte Carlo
3 Ballets—7 New to Washington
Constitution Hall—8:30 P. M.
TOMORROW
The Hundred Kisses.....d'Erlanger
Symphonic Fantastique.....Berlioz
Afternoon of a Faun.....Debussy
Cimarosiana.....Cimarosa
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
Gods Go A-Begging.....Handel
Francesca da Rimini.....Tchaikovsky
Le Spectre de la Rose.....Weber
Gypsy Dances.....Dargomijsky
Tickets: $1 to $3. Now on sale at box office; Julius Garfinckel & Co., 1300 F St., NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
4TH WEEK.!
WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE PICTURE
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
ADDED NEW EDITION of "MARCH of TIME"
Coming... KATHARINE HEPBURN • CARY GRANT in "BRINGING UP BABY"

TIBBETT
Famous American baritone, Constitut'n Hall, 12th & C, Next Sun. Aft'n, 4 P. M. Seats Now: $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (in Droop's). NAt. 7151.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

AMBASSADOR 18th & Columbia Rd. NW. CO. 5505
"LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE" with WAYNE MORRIS - PRISCILLA LANE. Shown at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375
WALLACE BEERY in "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE." Shown at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. OLeve. 3600
DOROTHY LAMOUR-JON HALL in "THE HURRICANE." Shown at 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

AVENUE GRAND 2448 Pa. Ave. SE LI. 2400
JOHN HOWARD-WALTER CONNOLLY-JEAN PARKER in "PENITENTIARY." Shown at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

CENTRAL 433 Ninth St. N.W. ME. 2811
Opens 11 A. M.
MIRIAM HOPKINS-RAY MILLAND in "WIVES GIRL." Shown at 11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05. Also MADELEINE CARROLL-ROBERT DONAT in "THIRTY-NINE STEPS." Shown at 12:30, 3:05, 5:35, 8:45.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEo. 6300.
DOROTHY LAMOUR-JON HALL in "THE HURRICANE." Shown 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. ATlantic 6188
DOROTHY LAMOUR-JON HALL in "THE HURRICANE." Shown 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD-SPENCER TRACY in "MANNEQUIN." Shown at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:25.

SAVOY 3036 14th St. N.W. CO. 4262
"THE INVISIBLE MENACE" with BORIS KARLOFF. Shown at 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N. W. GA. 2400
Matinee 1 P. M.
ALICE FAYE-GEORGE MURPHY in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART." Shown at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1500
Matinee 2 P. M.
ALLAN JONES-JUDY GARLAND-FANNY BRICE in "EVERYBODY SING." Shown at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CL. 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD-SPENCER TRACY in "MANNEQUIN." Shown at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. CO. 4616
WALLACE BEERY in "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE." Shown at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
Matinee 2 P. M.
CAROLE LOMBARD-FRED MacMURRAY in "TRUE CONFESSION." Shown at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray. "TRUE CONFESSION."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
Miriam Hopkins-Ray Milland. "WIVES GIRL."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Grace Moore-Melvyn Douglas. "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Fred Astaire-Burns and Allen. "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS."

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.
Phil Regan. "MANHATTAN MERRY GO ROUND." Comedy.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Trouble
Myrna Loy. "MAN PROOF." Select short subjects.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Dick Powell-Rosemary Lane. "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL." News.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Deanna Durbin in "100 MEN AND A GIRL." with Leopold Stokowski, Ann Sothern, Jack Haley, Mary Boland and Edward Everett Horton in "DANGER—LOVE AT WORK."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "MANNEQUIN." Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Charles Boyer-Claudette Colbert. "TOVARICH." News and Novelty.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
6 P. M.
"DAMSEL IN DISTRESS." Fred Astaire-Burns and Allen

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938" with Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savo, Billy House and Mischa Auer. John Boles, Jack Oakie in "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY" with Ida Lupino and Margot Grahame.

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"LOVE AND HISSES." Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS." Fred Astaire-Burns and Allen.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL." Dick Powell-Frances Langford. March of Time No. 6.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N. E.
"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY," Mae West-Edmund Lowe. March of Time No. 8. Matinee at 2 P. M.

HIPPODROME E. Near 9th Double Feature
Edward G. Robinson. "LAST GANGSTER." Will Rogers. "JUDGE PRIEST."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Continuous 2 to 11
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY" Walt Disney Academy Award Revue.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Continuous 2 to 11
Winchell-Bernie "LOVE AND HISSES" Walt Disney Academy Award Revue.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today-Tomor.-Wed.-Thurs.
Fredric March. "BUCCANEER."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3443
Today-Tomor.-Wed.
Walter Huston "OF HUMAN HEARTS."
Free Parking Space—300 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 5:30 to 11
Dorothy Lamour "HURRICANE."
Feature Approx. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 7 to 11
Robt. Young "PARADISE FOR 2."

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AMUSEMENTS

NOW EARLE
Warner Bros.
Hear "SEE HOW NEST IN SCENE"
"LOVE HONOR & BEHAVE"
Warner Bros. Hit With WAYNE MORRIS PRISCILLA LANE
On Stage BATTLE OF SWING!
DON BESTOR and his FAMOUS ORCH. ORCHESTRA VS. ORCHESTRA
RITA RIO and her ALL-GIRL BAND
Prices—To 1 p.m. 25c; 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 35c; Eve. 40c & 55c
COMING — EDW. G. ROBINSON in "LAST GANG LEADER"

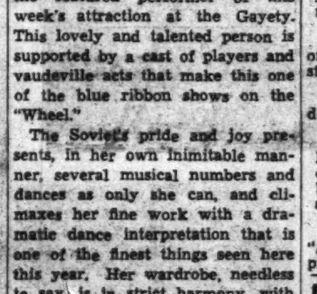
NOW METROPOLITAN
Warner Bros.
ALL IN NEW TECHNICOLOR
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
A Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan Picture
GEORGE BRENT Olivia DeHAVILLAND CLAUDE RAINS MARGARET LINDSAY

Constitution Hall, Thurs., Mar. 10
THOMAS MANN
IN PERSON
Tickets at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's) NAt. 7151
55c, $1.10, $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
GEORGE ABBOTT PRESENTS A COMEDY OF
FUN AT COLLEGE!
'BROTHER RAT'
By JOHN MONKS JR. & FRED F. FINKLEHOFFE
Return Engagement—By Request
—BARGAIN PRICES—
Evgs. & Sat. Mat.—55c, $1.10, $1.65
Wed. Mat.—55c, 85c, $1.10
Next Week—Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Victor Payne-Jennings Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
First Lady of the American Stage in
Whiteoaks
by MAZO DE LA ROCHE
From the best-selling novel. "Whiteoaks of Jalna."
With STEPHEN HAGGARD
(in his original London role)
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20
Mats., 55c, $1.10 and $1.65

AMUSEMENTS



LITTLE 2nd Week FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
PETER THE FIRST
GRAND PRIX PARIS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N Sts. N. W.
FOREIGN, NATIONAL, LOCAL NEWS FILMS, AUSTRALIA CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

TRAVELING BURLESK GAYETY
2 CONT. SHOWS DAILY 25c 35c
"COUNTESS NADJA"

DANCING

A Social Necessity
Fistere Ballroom DANCING
Do you refuse invitations because you cannot dance? Learn now from Ethel M. Fistere, former Arthur Murray teacher.
Open 10 to 10—Dist. 3460
Studio 1223 Connecticut Avenue

Parties Held for Guests Of Women's Press Club

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Entertain for Miss Donnelly and the Misses King; the O'Donnells Hosts to 300.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Out-of-towners arriving for the dinner and stunt party of the Women's National Press Club Saturday night and staying through the week-end were feted at parties yesterday afternoon and last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caldwell entertained at a supper party last evening for Miss Antoinette Donnelly, who is the house guest of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, and the Misses Mary and Loretta King, who came down from New York with Miss Donnelly to attend the press dinner. Mrs. Vandenberg gave a luncheon yesterday for the trio, and also for Mrs. Warren Wheaton, of Philadelphia, another who came to the Capital primarily for the dinner-stunt event.

HOPE R. MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell—the latter is Miss Doris Fleeson, president of the women's press club—entertained at a reception yesterday from 5 to 7 o'clock, and Miss Maxine Davis last evening gave a supper party for her house guest, Mrs. Herbert Mayes, of New York, wife of the editor of Pictorial Review; Mrs. William F. Carey, wife of the health commissioner of New York City, and Miss Marian Robertson, of New York, talent scout for RKO motion picture studios. Another week-end social event attended by several visitors to Washington was the cocktail party yesterday afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. James Doran in their Georgetown home.

O'Donnell Reception Draws 300 Guests

The Willard room of the Willard Hotel was the scene of the reception given by the John O'Donnells. Senators and social notables, debutantes and dowagers, newspapermen and their wives, newspaper women and their husbands, made up the company of approximately 300 guests who came early and stayed late.

Wearing a smart street-length frock with a black accordion-pleated skirt and a pink suede bolero, Miss Fleeson assisted her husband in receiving the guests. Officers of the Women's Press Club were here, there and everywhere, helping to introduce guests to each other and directing the cocktail table.

Franklin DeLayno (Esther Van Wagoner Tufty) and Miss Lotta Business, who made their debut in "Nice Work If You Can Get It" at the stunt party Saturday night, were called back for a second "run" on yesterday afternoon's program. Miss Peggy Hopkins Joyce (Elizabeth May Craig), of the Marital Labor Relations Board, who scored a big hit in the press party show, tried once more to effect an understanding between the "President" and "Mrs. Roosevelt" regarding the former's failure to pay the latter her "wages." The director, (Dorothea J. Lewis) and the cameraman (Gerry Dick) were also on hand and on stage to bring the "very moving production" to its climax.

The audience was made up of a sizable section of Washington's official and residential society, and number of prominent visitors from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Many of these later went on from the reception to a round of other parties.

Caldwell Supper Party Highlights of Week-End

One of the highlights on the schedule of week-end entertainments was the supper party in the Cathedral avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caldwell. Guests were received in the drawing room and ushered on to the dining room where a long table, decorated with pink azaleas, was the center of attention.

Mrs. Caldwell was gowned in turquoise chiffon, set off with a braided jacket, that contrasted nicely with her silver hair.

After the tables set up in the library and the drawing room had been cleared away after the supper, a lively program, seasoned with sprightly talk, got under way. Louis Brown, violinist, played, and Miss Corinna Mura, of New York, who had brought her guitar along "just in case," sang several numbers to the delight of the company. Miss Mura, it will be remembered, had appeared on Washington programs before. She was twice a featured entertainer at dinners given by the Vice President and Mrs. Garner for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Many Notables Among the Guests

Among the guests were many notables who had previously attended the O'Donnell party, plus several others. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were particularly popular members of last evening's company; also, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Representative and Mrs. Bertrand Snell, Representative and Mrs. Fritz Lanham and Representative and Mrs. Bruce Barton.

Among other guests were Miss Maria Grever, noted New York composer, who arrived with Miss Mura; Dr. Henry Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes, Maj. Horace Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. Warren Wheaton and many more.

Mrs. Stevens to Give Tea For Community Society

Mrs. Edward Stevens, 1606 Varnum street, will be hostess this afternoon at the regular meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society. Music under the direction of Mrs. Fulton Harris, will comprise the program at which Mrs. Charles H. Bair will preside.

The assistant hostesses for tea following the program will include Mrs. George W. Trevena, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, Mrs. Hagerty, Mrs. H. M. Hunter, Mrs. Harvey Hutchings, Mrs. T. C. Moran, Mrs. J. B. Nichols, Mrs. W. T. Reed, Miss Mildred Saunders, Mrs. H. F. Sawtelle, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge and Mrs. James Underwood.

Function Marks Masaryk's Birth

Today, the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of the first President of the Czechoslovak Republic, Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, will be celebrated by the friends of the great statesman, who, in 1918, drew up the Czechoslovakian Declaration of Independence here in Washington.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban are holding a reception at the legation this afternoon at which members of the Masaryk Institute, founded to keep alive the memory of Masaryk as a democratic humanitarian statesman, will be among the guests.

From 15 or 20 States, members of the institute are coming here for their first annual anniversary meeting at the Cosmos Club and national dinner at the Carlton Hotel this evening, at which the Czechoslovak Minister will be one of the speakers.

Among the out-of-town guests are Miss Fjeril Hess, of New York, a member of the executive committee of the Girl Scouts, who has been decorated by the Czechoslovakian government; Richard Crane, first United States Minister to Czechoslovakia; Mrs. Ludmila Foxlee, professor at Vassar; M. Rudolph Kuraz, of the Trade Agreement group; Miss Addaline W. Gillespie and Miss Ruth Crawford Mitchell, of Pittsburgh, the latter secretary of the institute; Arthur A. Ballantine, of New York, and others.

Members of the legation staff will attend the dinner this evening, and other Washingtonians who will be present include Miss Mabel Turner, director of the Cathedral School for Girls; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, the Charge d'Affaires of Rumania, Mircea Victor Babes; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Col. E. R. W. McCabe, former military attache in Prague; Joseph Zelenka, Edwina Cherrington, William L. Drevo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ringland, who have been in charge of local arrangements for the meeting and dinner, and many others.

Mrs. Dodderidge Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Harry A. Dodderidge, president of the Democratic Woman's National Council, yesterday afternoon entertained at the last of a series of three teas for members of the council from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home.

Assisting her were Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Jewell Swofford, Mrs. Emil Schram, Mrs. Julien Friant, Mrs. Patrick J. Maloney, Mrs. Byron Scott, Mrs. Dorothy McAllister, Mrs. Mae Thompson Evans, Mrs. Max Walton, Mrs. S. Jennings Asbury, jr., Mrs. S. J. Venable and the past presidents of the council, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Miss Mary Lazenby, Mrs. Gratton Kerans and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon.

Members of the council are in the midst of preparations for their annual dance Saturday night at the National Democratic Club, 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Perry Colman, chairman of the Young Democratic State Central Committee, has announced members of the floor committee of which he is chairman.

The Heywoods to Sail For England Wednesday

The former Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Frank Heywood are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York prior to sailing Wednesday on the Queen Mary for England, where they will live.

Maj. and Mrs. Heywood originally had planned to sail last week on the Berengaria, but were prevented by a series of fires on board.

O. E. S. Attends Service.

Members of the Eastern Star last night attended the service at Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church for the grand chapter and constituent chapters of the order. The Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp delivered the sermon, and a musical program was presented by Mrs. Clara Bernheimer, soloist, and members of an Eastern Star quartet—Mrs. Marie Deal, soprano; Mrs. Leonor Reed, contralto; George A. Myers, tenor, and Harry Forker, bass. Eber Riley accompanied at the organ.

Principals in Navy Wedding

Underwood & Underwood.

Lieut. and Mrs. Royal R. Ingersoll smile gayly as they leave All Soul's Church in Chevy Chase after their marriage on Saturday. Mrs. Ingersoll is the former Miss Helen Earle, the daughter of Capt. John Bayliss Earle, U. S. N., and Mrs. Earle. Her husband's parents are Capt. and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, also of the Navy.

Daffron-Miles Wedding Today

Numerous guests from out of town will come to Washington for the wedding today at noon of Miss Katherine Lee Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, of Chevy Chase, to Thomas A. Daffron, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daffron, of Richmond, Va. The ceremony will take place in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles.

Among those here from other cities for the event will be Miss Helen Burch, Mrs. B. M. Walker and E. A. Notts, all of Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Daffron and Miss Margaret Daffron, of Richmond.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti will entertain members of the Italy-America Society next Monday evening at 9 o'clock at their residence in Georgetown.

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The Social Club will meet this evening for a dance at 808 I street.

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Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer has left to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry Terrell, of Terrell Hills, San Antonio, Tex. She will also visit her brother, Lieut. Col. Henry Terrell, jr., at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., before returning to Washington.

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Mrs. Townsend M. McAlpin, of New York, is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch Murray, of Harrisburg, Pa., are at the Carlton Hotel.

Couple Planning Wisconsin Home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rene Dervaes, who were married Saturday, will live in Wisconsin when they return from a brief wedding trip.

Mrs. Dervaes, the former Miss Helen Angle Eagan, is the daughter of Mrs. George A. Eagan and the late Mr. Eagan, of Washington and Philadelphia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Rene Dervaes, of Tampa, Fla.

The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock at All Souls' Episcopal Church, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Walter H. Eagan, of Philadelphia, and her mother served as her matron of honor and only attendant.

A small reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Eagan, of Chevy Chase, Md., followed by the ceremony.

The Garretts to Hold Dinner for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett will entertain at a dinner March 17, in honor of Mr. Garrett's daughter, Miss Margot Garrett.

Mrs. Garrett is spending several days at her farm in Middleburg.

Visits Parents.

Mrs. Edward Deiches, of New York, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner.

Miss Vandenberg To Be Soloist With Capital Symphony

Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg who, as a pianiste, is far ahead of the amateur class, is to be soloist with the Washington Symphony Orchestra at its concert March 15 at the Roosevelt Community Center, Dr. Kurt Hetzel conducting.

The daughter of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg has worked intensively at music ever since she was a child. She rejoined her parents here this year after study in New York. Miss Vandenberg made her musical debut with the National High School Orchestra at the Chicago World Fair and since then has been soloist with the Rockford Symphony and the Grand Rapids Symphony and has played with Frank Black and his N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

At the concert March 15, the talented young artist will play the first movement of Beethoven's "Concerto in C Minor."

Frances Combes Becomes Bride

Miss Frances Harfield Combes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Low Combes, was married on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock to James DuBose Ferguson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James DuBose Ferguson. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents here, and was performed by the Rev. Joseph O'Connell.

The bride wore a streetlength frock in a pale pink shade with short puffed sleeves and a Dubonnet belt. Her corsage was of violets, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Anne Combes, who wore navy blue chiffon. Francis Emmet was best man.

A breakfast followed the ceremoney. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside near Rockville, Md.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Margaret Young Timberlake, Mrs. Thomas Hogshead, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayt Bell Timberlake, all of Staunton, Va.

Fete Will Honor Dentists' Chief

Dr. C. Willard Camalier, president of the American Dental Association, and Mrs. Camalier will be honored at a reception in the Italian Garden at the Mayflower Hotel from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon.

The room will be decorated with spring flowers. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Barke, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Burkhart, Senator and Mrs Royal Copeland, Mrs. E. Milburn Colvin, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fieser, Chancellor and Mrs. J. M. M. Gray, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Senator W. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws, the Rev David McCauley, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. McKinley, Dr. and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan, Dr and Mrs. T. E. Neil, the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, Surgeon General and Mrs. Thomas Parran, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Ruhland, Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead and Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen.

Misses Howry Hold Reception

Over a hundred people yesterday thronged the Georgetown residence of the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry, who entertained at a reception.

The hostesses welcomed their guests in the drawing room, which was decorated with salmon-colored gladioli and blue delphinium. The same flowers were on the dining-room table, where a large and unusually lovely silver tea service was placed. Miss Elizabeth Howry was in a long gown of black lace, and her sister wore flowered taffeta.

Guests of honor at the function were Miss Eudora Clover, who is rounding out a visit with here brother-in-law and sister, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, at the Marine Barracks, and Mrs. Eustis Corcoran, of New York.

Mrs. Holcomb and Mrs. Stanley Reed assisted the hostesses. Others who took turns pouring tea were Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Charles A. Baker and Miss Mary Montgomery.

Princess Boncompagni, the former Miss Margaret Draper, and Mrs. Werlich, who was Miss Gladys Hinckley, made their debuts in Washington the year that Miss Clover was presented to society here.

Women's City Club To Hear Talks on 'Representation'

This evening at 8 o'clock Harry N. Stull and Jesse Suter will address the Women's Club on national representation for the District of Columbia in one of the series of forums arranged by the civic section of the club. Mrs. William Partridge will preside.

Tomorrow at 5 o'clock, Walter E. Myer, editor of the American Observer, will address the current events section on "Topics of the Day." Mrs. Agnes E. Newman, as chairman of the section, will preside at this session.

The Business and Professional Women will sponsor a dinner Wednesday night at 6:30 at which three of the club's prominent members will be the speakers: Judge Fay Bentley, of the Juvenile Court, and Judge Ellen K. Reedy, who will tell of their work, and Judge Mary O'Toole, who will relate incidents of interest in connection with her long service as judge of the Municipal Court.

The recently hung exhibit in the clubrooms include paintings in oils and water colors, pastels and charcoal drawings by two honor students of the Corcoran Gallery of Art School. One of these is a club member, Miss Adrienne Louise Low. A recent portrait of Theodore Noyes and pictures of other familiar personages of Washington by Miss Low are included. The work of Miss Mary Margaret Hudgins, which has recently been shown by the American Academy of Arts, and some unusually charming models of the sculptor, Miss Jane Austen, are also in the exhibition.

In New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, of Washington, are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

Paul V. McNutt Honored at Tea At Hawes Home

Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner of the Philippines and some say would-be Presidential candidate, was guest of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon by former Senator and Mrs. Harry Hawes.

While in the Senate, the host was an active participant in legislation having to do with Philippine affairs. Later he and his family went to the islands with the Congressional junket which attended the inauguration of President Manuel Quezon.

The Hawes apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue boasts many a souvenir of this trip, including several pieces of really fine jade which harmonize perfectly with walls tinted a pale green. Mrs. Hawes also has a notable collection of snuff boxes, acquired from all over the world, and these are on display in the sun room.

Bowls of Flowers Everywhere

The long hall leading to the drawing room was decorated yesterday with several vases of calla lilies and on the dining room table was a large silver bowl filled with pale pink roses. Refreshments included a delectable punch made with Philippine rum and sauterne. Sandwiches of all varieties, small cakes and big ones, and ice cream completed the menu.

Senator and Mrs. Hawes were assisted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Dunn. Mrs. Hawes was in black shot with silver threads, while her daughter had chosen a long gown of black chiffon, made with puffed sleeves, with gardenias at the neckline.

Many Distinguished Among Those Present

The company naturally included a number of people prominent in official life. Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, the latter wearing a tailored suit with a silver fox scarf and a hat with a veil, were present, as were Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. William Borah and Representative and Mrs. Joseph M. Duncan. Mr. Duncan is from Missouri, home State of Senator and Mrs. Hawes.

Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, also from Missouri, were early arrivals, and Mrs. Clark took a turn at the tea table. Others who poured were Mrs. Key Pittman, who wore a long, green frock trimmed with fringe; Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. Tydings, Mrs. Ryan Duffy, Mrs. Sherman Minton, wife of the Senator from Indiana, who gave a huge reception for Mr. McNutt a week ago; Mrs. Paul Homan and Mrs. Manuel Roxas, wife of a member of the Philippine committee of the Joint Commission for Philippine Independence.

Others noted at the tea were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. David Karrick and Miss Corinne Frazier.

Mr. McNutt expects to leave Washington a week from tomorrow to spend a few days at his home in Indianapolis. He will take the Clipper back to the Philippines March 23.

Bazaar Prepared By Gunston Hall

Members of the faculty and students of Gunston Hall are preparing for their annual charity bazaar, to be given Saturday at the school from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Both luncheon and afternoon tea will be served.

This is the one "drive" of the year at the school to raise funds for relief work, missions and the Community Chest. Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Mary B. Kerr, principals, are in charge of plans for the bazaar, assisted by committees from the faculty and student body.

The Alumnae Association, of which Mrs. George Beale Bloomer is president, will sponsor the home arts and crafts table as in past seasons. This year many articles made from old family recipes will be included.

Miss Ella M. Rous will direct the stage show, the vaudeville skits and the fashion show, which will be presented at 3 o'clock with the students modeling. The junior school will give "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" with chorus and orchestra including every member of the younger school.

Leaves Capital.

Mrs. Leo Baum left today for New York where she will spend a week as the guest of Mrs. Lester Lansburgh at the Savoy Plaza.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

WEARING HIS OYSTER WHITE coat, which looks a little like a bathrobe, with a belt which ties instead of buckles, and his famous oyster white hat made on sombrero lines, Amon Carter came to town the other day. The Texas publisher has been making frequent business trips to Washington of late, and his appearance can always be counted on to add a bit of color to the local scene.

The most picturesque of publishers is sporting a wristwatch given him by his friend, Paul Whiteman—a magnificent job, with, instead of figures, small diamonds spelling out Amon Carter on the face.

DUDLEY HARMON.

Mr. Carter is still passing out hats to his friends. These miniature sombreros have printed inside them his name, the name of his estate, near Fort Worth, and the words "the latchstring is always out." Whenever a celebrity visits him, the newspaper owner always takes his hat away and gives him another. Thus he has in his home a collection which includes the headgear of Presidents, actors, writers and other well known folk.

Mr. Carter likes nothing better than to hire special trains and cart his friends across the country to horse races, yacht classics or anything else of this ilk he thinks they would enjoy.

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A MOST PLEASANT "sit-down" cocktail party was given on Saturday afternoon by Nora van Haersma de With, blonde and vivacious daughter of the Netherlands Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With. Food and drink were served in a small room off the big hall. This room is about as cozy as is possible in a big legation, and the other day seemed very cheery with vases of gladioli and roses.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet, just back from skiing at St. Sauveur, Canada. Both boasted marvelous suntans which made everybody else look pea green. They said they had a very healthy time. They recommend St. Sauveur to anyone who is looking for a touch of health, and said they went to bed every night at 11 and drank nothing stronger than ale.

Others at the party were Countess Roberti, wearing a suit with a bright plaid top; Count and Countess van Rechteren and Mr. and Mrs. van Trooctenburg de Bruyn from the legation staff; Edward Burling and Mrs. Burling, who broke her ankle a few weeks ago, now hobbling about by means of a cane; Frank and Helen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, Michal Budny, Witold Wankowicz and Rafal Lepkowski from the Polish Embassy—the Ambassador, Count Potocki, is supposed to return today from Palm Beach; Anthony de Balasy, Betty Shouse and several others.

The party was in honor of Robert van Royen, son of the late J. H. van Royen, who preceded the present Minister as Netherlands envoy here. Mr. van Royen came from New York to spend the week-end with the de Withs.

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THAT SAME EVENING Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark gave a dinner for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, of Darien, Conn., who are visiting here until Friday. As several more guests dropped in after dinner, it made for a pleasant evening.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettingill, who will give a cocktail party tomorrow for the visitors, were there. Mrs. Pettingill wearing a blue frock of tulle and satin. Other guests included Mrs. Pearsons Rust, in gold lame; Benjamin Plunket and Christopher Bramwell, from the British Embassy; Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Wolcott Waggaman, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Smithers with their cousin, Miss Dolly Corbin.

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ODDS AND ENDS: Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong will entertain at a dinner on March 31 at the Chevy Chase Club . . . Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding is off shortly for some skiing at St. Marguerite, Canada.

In New York.

John R. Walker, of this city, is staying at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York.

Housewarming.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz gave a supper-dance on Saturday evening at their new residence, 2301 Foxhall road.

Pen Women Map Biennial Parley

Plans will be discussed for the biennial convention of the National League of American Pen Women at the meeting of the executive board to be held today at the national headquartres in the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, national president, arrived yesterday from Chicago to preside at the monthly board session.

The authors' breakfast, always a highlight of the convention, will be given at noon Saturday, April 23. The hostess chairmen are headed by Lily Ramsden Hunt, of the National Executive Board, with Harriet Hawkins Chambers serving for the District of Columbia; Dorothy R. Bayard, for New England; Louise Chisholm, for the Eastern District; Clyde Millspaugh, the Southern,; Edna Godfrey, the Midwestern and Grace Boles Hedge, the Western.

Mrs. Hoyt, as president of the league, is general chairman of the convention, assisted by Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Floelle Youngblood Bonner.

Guests of honor already announced for the authors' breakfast are Mrs. Roosevelt, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Margaret Culkin Banning and Audrey Wurdemann (Mrs. Joseph Auslander), all of whom are members of the league; Dr. Preston Bradley, Orson Wells, Dudley Crafts Watson, Justice Eduard Surveyer of the Supreme Court of Canada, Dr. James Francis Cooke, Dorothea Brandt and Allene Corliss.

Among other important events on the convention schedule will be the book fair, in charge of Dorothy DeMuth Watson, librarian of Wilson Teachers College and an active member of the Pen Women; a studio tea given by the District of Columbia branch honoring the national president on April 24 and a buffet supper and art exhibit at the Arts Club that evening. Monday, April 25, Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the members at tea at the White House and a banquet will be given that night. Tuesday, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be hostess to the Pen Women at tea and, on Wednesday, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de los Rios will entertain them at tea at the embassy. A banquet will be given Tuesday evening and an installation breakfast will be held on Thursday morning, April 28, with Bess Heath Olmstead as chairman.

Republican Women Will Meet Today

Dr. R. J. C. Dorsey, Richard H. Sanger Will Speak.

The board meeting of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia will be held today at 11 a. m. at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street. At 2:30 at the Mayflower Hotel the monthly meeting will be addressed by Dr. R. J. C. Dorsey and Richard H. Sanger.

Dr. Dorsey, a writer, lawyer and teacher, who holds honorary degrees from several universities, is to speak on communism. He will be followed by Mr. Sanger, who spent a year in Russia under the Soviets, working on one of the collective farms and in one of the manufacturing plants.

On Wednesday, from 3 to 5:30 p. m., the weekly open house tea will be held with Mrs. William Morton Grinnell as hostess.

The meeting at 11 a. m., March 11, at the clubhouse, will be addressed by Representative August H. Andresen, of Minnesota, on the farm bill. Representative Andresen wrote the minority report on the bill.

Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard has returned from Baltimore, where she was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. E. Jeisin. She will give her weekly talk on international affairs tomorrow at 11:30 at the Sulgrave Club.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

WE ENJOY PARTICULAR FAME

for

NEW SPRING SUITS

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A special incentive for early selection . . . our carefully varied assortment which features the smartest models for town, country, dress, sports and travel. On their own merits of quality, style and distinction, these suits should receive first consideration for your spring wardrobe.

F *at* Fourteenth

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

What Is Girl to Do About Tender, Attentive Suitor Who Continuously Postpones Wedding Day?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with a man for four years, and during that time I have scarcely looked at anyone else. We get along fine, never quarrel and neither of us is jealous. He always pays me particular attention wherever we go and I really believe him when he says he truly loves me. I know I love him, too, but this is what bothers me: He always speaks of the time when we shall be married, but that time never seems to draw any nearer. We have talked of marriage lots of times and have planned to be married several times, but it is always postponed by him, not by me.

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Now, Miss Haworth, I know we could get married, because he makes plenty of money to support a wife, so what do you think I should do? Should I just slowly discontinue our friendship or what? Although I love him dearly, I have plenty of will power and shall do whatever you say is best. Please advise. WONDERING.

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DEAR WONDERING: The experience of the feminine half of the race in dealing with situations of this kind indicates that competition is necessary for bringing such a devoted yet procrastinating suitor to the altar on his own initiative. How to induct such inspirational competition into the picture, without unduly offending and antagonizing the man, is the question. I knew one girl who, figuring in an ardent courtship which dragged on and on, with marriage in the offing but never materializing, had occasion to make a business trip out of town which kept her away from her suitor's side (he had been accustomed to call upon her nearly every evening) for almost a month. At the end of that time, and upon her return, he rushed her to the preacher almost without giving her time to draw breath. He had discovered during her absence, he said, how intolerable existence was without her, and he was taking steps to see that they would never be parted again. The girl, incidentally, had been quaking in her boots the whole time she was gone, fearing her beloved might find another sweetheart in the interim.

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Almost invariably, it is a mistake for any woman to give up all men for one until her wedding plans are actually under way—the trousseau being selected, the furniture being shopped for, house or apartment under construction, and both families hobnobbing and confabbing over the projected union of forces. Marriage should follow soon on the heels of intention to marry, or the man, creature of habit that he is, may find the institution of semiengagement so comfortable and convenient, so solacing in its implications of security and intimacy, and yet so reassuring to him with its suggestion of all doors marked "exit" standing casually ajar, that he decides courtship, after all, is better than marriage. It's a case of having his cake and eating it, too, and it is scarcely human nature to reject so luxurious an arrangement as that.

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The thing to do, of course, is to keep the record straight. If he cares so much for you that he wishes to stake exclusive claims to your society, then marriage is the arrangement whereby he does it. If he stakes no such claim, then you are free, and it is your business to exercise that freedom. His intention to stake a claim is no acceptable substitute for his failure to do it.

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My advice to you, therefore, is to chart a deft, firm, diplomatic course out of this present blind-alley arrangement. How it is to be done is your problem to solve. It would be impossible for me to make specific suggestions. Since the man is so sincerely attentive and tender, he deserves to be gently, rather than rudely, brought to his senses. There is the possibility of taking up some work of an avocational kind which would bring you in contact with other men (and women, of course), and likewise take you away from his side on occasional evenings. This would suggest the fact that you were going ahead with a purposeful life of your own, and were neither dependent upon, nor looking to him, either now or in the future, to be your whole way of life. It would give you freshness of viewpoint, new acquaintances who might make legitimate and allowable claims upon your time, and so on.

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There is also the possibility of arranging as lengthy as possible an out-of-town vacation this summer; a vacation which will automatically dissever the association for a time, and which may result in the acquisition of one or several rival admirereres. Such a vacation might be arranged deliberately so as not to coincide with the man's vacation; thus giving you time on your hands when he is out of town in his turn, which time could be utilized in reviving or creating friendships with other men. In short, you've got to dawn on him in a new light, as an unexpected resourceful personality with many strings to her bow; one who must be grabbed up quickly before someone else grabs her off, if you expect the man to come to the point of his own volition.

M. H.

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Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Day And Evening In Spring Fashions

These attractive costumes were shown at the Hecht Co. fashion show Friday night. At left is a navy sheer afternoon dress with effective shirred bodice, full swing skirt and a cluster of daisies at belt. The quaintly smart sailor ties under the chin. At right, the black sheer evening ensemble has a rose sheer top and braided bolero of the same material and color; flowers atop the head echo the rose accent note.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, March 6.

THERE'S NOTHING stranger in the writing business (if, indeed, it is a business) than the primary thought and impulse in the scribbler's skull and the final effect of the product on some of those who down it. Very often they have no more resemblance than Garbo and Boris "Boo!" Karloff.

ALICE HUGHES

For the last few weeks I have been writing little pieces about some of our more famous thoroughfares—streets which are "names" even among the penguins of the Far South. I was utterly guiltless of "debunking" anything—a word I particularly loathe, anyway. In my simple way I pointed out that our overprivileged citizens had strangely deserted our most beautiful highway, Riverside Drive, for the dull and colorless canyon of Park Avenue, and viewed it sadly as a pretty strange performance. Perhaps, contrary to a widely held belief, Gold is not All.

At any rate, I was forthwith accused of debunkery and held up to scorn as a something or other. It doesn't make a great deal of difference, for anyone in the newspaper business is so case-hardened to accusations that they roll off the knife like birdshot. But I should like to get the record straight on the matter of New York streets. Riverside Drive is both beautiful and interesting. The Bowery and the rabbit warrens of Chinatown are not beautiful, but they are interesting—even on a steamy August evening. One of the most glorious streets of the world is Fifth Avenue—especially on a brisk March afternoon of sun and breeze, when spring captures the winter-weary city and there is light in the eye and spring in the step.

I love New York, and its ever-changing spectacle is fascinating. Anyone who accuses me of debunking is challenged to tea and crumpets for two under the old elm tree in Central Park.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—A great cruise ship steamed up the river a few days ago listing badly to starboard with a shifting cargo of no less than 14 European titles aboard, some of them several feet long. Our title-crazy society chatterers rushed to the pier, gazed raptly at the annointed, whirled around several times, and then swooned away, simply an overdose of their favorite literary stimulant. Irish policemen named Pat and Mike brought them to safely.

• • • •

But even this astounding shipment did not furnish our port with its maddest commotion. The most exciting ship arrivals of the late winter—at least in certain hysterical circles—are the new clothes direct from the spring showings in Paris. The style girls hop about impatiently as the fresh models are bustled through customs. The largest shipments turned up on the Berengaria a few days ago and are already driving shoppers and lookers frantic with desire . . .

Our Lenten sewing bees are now in progress, and many of the town's great ladies are busy with the needle for worthy causes.

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Spring Wardrobe May Reflect Your Favorite Foreign Nation

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

The style picture this spring sounds like a miniature League of Nations, and women will have a wonderful opportunity to express themselves according to their favorite foreign influence. At the Hecht Co. fashion show Friday night, the fashions were divided into six parts, exploiting American, Chinese, French, British and Spanish-influenced clothes. The finale was an Easter parade in which all of the models were garbed in navy blue, the daytime costumes, both formal and informal.

In the American group, the Gibson girl was brought back to life in frocks, suits and hats—with veils much in evidence, usually tucked under the chin and tied with huge bows in back. All of the presentations in this group typified the casual, happy-go-lucky attitude, with prints, slacks and shirt-maker evening dresses; fashions that are easy to live with and suitable for all occasions. The Chinese styles took inspiration from the splendor of mandarin's robes and from glazed pottery colors—stylings stressed collarless necklines, quilting and vivid embroidery.

French styles for sophistication, with interest borrowed from the eighteenth century's great painters, directoire touches, were next displayed by the mannequins. These included subtle colors, unique fur trimmings, glamorous stylings; many tuxedo front suits and coats were noted in this collection. The British group provided the ultimate in tailored suits and country clothes of colorful tweeds, garden prints, smartly simple evening ensembles. Spanish fashions provided the fire and verve of the entire fashion show, with such amazingly chic things as bullfighters' capes, matadors' jackets, earthy colory, gaucho silhouettes and formal evening costumes reminiscent of Carmen.

The commentator for this smart showing was Miss Kathleen Connor, of the fashion staff of Harper's Bazaar.

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST.
Chilled orange juice
Dry cereal, top milk
Scrambled eggs with minced ham
Hot biscuits
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH.
Cream of corn soup with coutons
Stuffed canned bartlett pear salad
Cheese wafers
Hit gingerbread

DINNER.
Broiled lamb chops
Creamed baby limas
Spinach souffle
Chocolate waffles

CHOCOLATE WAFFLES.

2 cups of flour
A teaspoon of baking powder
½ cup of granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon of salt
¼ cup of cocoa
3 egg yolks
1½ cups milk
½ cupof melted butter
½ cup of broken pecans
3 egg whites

Sift the dry ingredients. Add the beaten egg yolks to the milk. Mix with dry ingriedients quickly. Add melted butter and chopped pecans. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in waffle iron and serve hot with hard sauce.

Vacuum Cleaner Used To Give Room Fragrance

A few eccalyptus buds on the floor inadvertently showed a new way to fill a room with a pleasant scent. The vacuum cleaner scooped up the buds. The draft of air through the bag blew their pleasant odor into the room.

A few drops of pine oil or any other clean-smelling scent placed on blotting paper and inserted in the vacuum cleaner bag will give the house a fresh outdoors air every day when the vacuum cleaner is turned on.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Letter.

"Dear Elsie:"

No, maybe you had better make it "Dearest Elsie" . . . especially since you've waited so long to answer. No—wait! Maybe you'd better say "Darling."

"Darling Elsie:
I have been intending——"

No, you really shouldn't begin with an "I." You use the "I" entirely too much as it is. No wonder you don't make friends and influence people. You'll try a more objective approach.

"Darling Elsie:
Please forgive this unpardonable delay——"

No, that will never do. You can't begin with an apology. Besides, she'll see through all those excuses about being busy. No, the thing to do is to be bright and chatty as if nothing had happened.

"Darling Elsie:
How are you this beautiful morning? Getting the children off to school as usual? And Spike to his office? How are they all, especially Spike? Is Junior through high school yet? . . ."

No, you are asking too many questions. She will have to write another letter to answer them. And then you . . . No, you must try the affirmative approach.

"We are having such wonderful weather now. I wish you could be here to enjoy it——"

Heavens! That will never do; besides, you don't wish anything of the kind. Really you should have some integrity—even in a letter. Well, you will try for once to write without talking about the weather.

"Darling Elsie:
Guess who was asking about you the other day? Red Jimpson! He's here now working for the Government and has a wife and eight children. He looks just about as he always did."

Well, that's not so bad. Old school friends—that's a good tack to follow. If you could just think of some more names . . .

"I haven't seen or heard of any others of the old crowd for ages. Red said he hadn't either."

Now that says nothing. And it's negative, besides. What is the matter with you that you can't write a charming letter? Oh well, you might as well break down and talk about yourself.

"I have been so frightfully busy this winter——"

There you go—being busy again! Why don't you leave out personalities? Go in for generalities . . . and a little philosophy . . .

"It is strange, isn't it, how time flies! It seems only yesterday that you and Spike were walking across the campus——"

That is rotten! After all, Elsie is no fool. Besides with all the burning questions of the day . . . All right, you'll be up to date.

"What do you think about the Japanese situation? How does Spike feel about the C. I. O.——"

Heavens! What if she wrote back and told you! Besides, you should be affirmative. But—how can you write what you think about those things when you don't know yourself? You must try something more personal.

"I was downtown today and bought myself a new bolero suit. It has a red belt——"

Well, who cares? Why WILL you keep getting back to yourself? . . . Wait, you have another idea.

"There are so many things I want to say to you that I don't know where to begin. It is SO hard to put them in a letter. I will save them up until we can be together and have a nice long talk. When are you coming to Washington——"

Stop! Are you losing your mind? You should have lived in Washington long enough to know better than to ask that? You read over what you have written. It really doesn't make sense. You will start all over again.

"Darling Elsie:"

Again you twiddle your thumbs. . . Ah, wait! You have it! You will call the telegraph company. And ask how to word a form message to an old friend.

Wools for Spring Are Moth-Proofed

New Fabrics Protected in Other Ways Also.

By the Associated Press.

New York.—A new mothproof process for wools is coming to town with this spring's new fabrics. It is part of a growing trend for protective fabric finishes which is rapidly becoming almost as important as the materials themselves.

Fabric designers are no longer content to launch materials which are simply wool, cotton, silk or rayon—or a mixture of several of them. Now many of their products are processed to resist moths, moisture, creasing, shrinkage, loss of gloss—and even a certain amount of soil.

Makers of the mothproof process say it is achieved by a chemical added to the fabric dye. They assert that it holds no arsenic and that it immunizes fabrics containing wool from moth attack. Any garment so processed, they say, will be accompanied by a tag guaranteeing its replacement with a new one should it be destroyed or damaged by moths within five years of its purchase.

By the end of February department stores in 40 of the leading cities of the United States are expected to install another refinement of the process permitting them to treat either new or old garments with the moth protective method. Carpets, draperies and upholstered furniture may be treated as well as clothes.

Spider Web.

New York (AP).—A spider web dress made its debut at a recent benefit fashion show at the St. Regis Hotel. The full frothy skirt of the black marquisette frock was printed in huge white spider webs on which perched a red spider. The corselette belt was red.

YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

Alcoholic Drinks Tend to Make Fat Fatter, Thin Thinner.

Calories that produce energy leave others in storage.

SINCE THE dawn of fermentation there have been arguments as to whether or not alcohol is fattening. To prove both contentions there are fat men who drink and then men who drink. In the last analysis, food is the sole cause of a weight gain, but alcohol may have a powerful influence.

Food and alcohol behave very differently. Food is either used as energy or stored as body fat. Alcohol calories cannot be stored and must be turned into energy as soon as the tissues are saturated . . . which, incidentally, clears up the point of why whisky makes you frisky! From all this it might appear that alcohol is not fattening, but while the alcohol calories are being burned as energy, the food calories are turned into fat.

We have no control over alcohol calories, so to speak. They must be converted into energy, and the rate of conversion remains fairly constant. You might be interested to know that it takes around 12 hours to burn, or rid the body of, 8 ounces of 100-proof whisky, or one bottle of light wine, or eight bottles of beer. Regardless of the quantity consumed, it is burned at the same rate, so you can estimate the exact time it will require to eliminate a given amount of alcohol.

One Drink, Three Eggs.

The longer you burn alcohol calories for energy, the more food calories you store as fat. Expressed in terms of calories, one double whisky soda is equal to three hard-boiled eggs. You would think it ridiculous to toss off half a dozen eggs after a heavy dinner!

Most of us eat too much anyway. The average adult who requires 2,500 calories per day is more apt to take 3,500 if he can afford them. At this rate you would gain one-fourth pound per day. Then, if during an evening you conservatively take 600 more calories in pure sociability, you can see how the weight gain is increased. These alcohol calories spare the food calories and more of these are turned into adipose tissues. Moreover, where the fat man is concerned, alcohol seems to put an edge on the appetite. When drinking he eats more.

Dual Personality Explanied.

Now let's see why demon run tends to make the thin man thinner. The thin, nervous individual almost invariably does not eat as he should while drinking. Food is never very important to him and it becomes steadily less important. Or, if he does eat while drinking, he often loses his food because his digestive appartus is none too good at best. Furthermore, when a large part of the calorie intake is derived from alcohol a serious lack of vitamins and minerals may develop. This is particularly true of vitamin B, and nervous symptoms, notably neuritis, appear. Alcohol supplies none of the repair material of the body, and therefore depletes the vitality of the thin man.

These are just some of the high spots in recent surveys on alcohol as a weight factor, but they explain its dual personality. Here is the alcohol calorie list you have been requesting.

CALORIE CONTENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

WHISKIES and AMOUNT	CALORIES
Scotch, 1 oz. or 1 brandy glass	75
Bourbon, 1 oz. or 1 brandy glass	65
Irish whisky, 1 oz. or 1 brandy glass	85
Rye, 1 oz. or 1 brandy glass	85
RUM.	
Jamaica, 1 oz. or 1 brandy glass	75
Baccardi, 1 oz. or 1 brandy glass	75
Gin, 1 oz. or 1 brandy glass	75
CORDIALS.	
Creme de Menthe, 2-3 oz. or 1 cordial glass	70
Creme de Cacoa, 2-3 oz. or 1 cordial glass	80
Benedictine, 2-3 oz. or 1 cordial glass	75
Cherry brandy, 2-3 oz. or 1 cordial glass	85
WINE.	
Red wine, 3 oz. or 1 wine glass	75
Port, 3 oz. or 1 wine glass	65
Sherry, 3 oz. or 1 wine glass	140
Sauterne, 3 oz. or 1 wine glass	75
Champagne, sweet, 3 oz. or 1 wine glass	120
Champagne, dry, 3 oz. or 1 wine glass	85
MALT LIQUORS.	
Ale, 250 grams or 1 cup	105
Dark beer, 250 grams or 1 cup	115
Light beer, 250 grams or 1 cup	110

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Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Poor Posture Causes.

Child hygienists always are hammering on the subject of posture in the child, and the burden of their song is that good posture means good health. I always feel that they have the cart before the horse, and that, as a matter of fact, good health means good posture, and in at least 75 per cent of all cases of bad posture, the cause is some fundamental bodily defect rather than the reverse.

Scurvy in infants, rickets in young children, anemia and other constitutional diseases in older children result in weak muscles or sore joints, which means that these weaknesses are favored by the child and bad posture results.

Of course, in the remaining cases habit and carelessness lead to bad posture, which possibly may result in deformity and functional bad health.

In the infant these may be prevented by proper crib and baby carriage mattresses and covering. The mattress and spring should be firm and not yield unduly with the weight of body. According to Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon, in a February magazine, pressure changes of the back of a child's head as a result of habitually lying on his back, may cause not only head deformity, but subsequent poor bodily posture. This is corrected by changing the baby's position during sleep.

In older children, we mean by faulty posture, the drooped head, the round shoulders and back, the flat chest, the protruding abdomen, the weakening curves of the spine and faulty foot structure. These can be corrected by the maintenance of maximum health by general exercise in the open air and special exercises to straighten up the back and shoulders, adequate breathing and proper nourishment.

Besides this, several special indications should be met. First, is attention to normal foot development. The normal foot of the infant is broad in front; toes are well spaced, the space being greatest between the great toe and its neighbor. This factor aids greatly in forming an adequate support for the inner border of the foot, but too often in childhood we see the foot approaching the deformed adult foot rather than that of the infant.

Pointed shoes, high heels, short socks and short shoes, especially the last two, are responsible for this deformed foot. Crowding the toes together with the great toe angulated toward the others, and forming no support for the inner border of the foot, results in flat foot.

There is some difference of opinion concerning the hard-soled shoe for children, but it is generally believed that the flexible soled or moccasin type of shoe should be used for all infants and children up to three years of age. The reasons for this are that the foot develops through its use alone, and the interference in function that the hard sole causes, in time producing abnormal function, with resulting deformity.

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Lansburgh's—Modernized Street Floor.

U. S. Is Nearing Point of Crisis, Says Sumners

Warns Free Government of Nation Not Immune From Crash.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 6.—Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, declared here toay that Americans, standing "at the point of supreme crisis," deceived themselves if they believed their nation immune from the "crash" of free governments "all about us."

"No one knows now whether our Government will endure," he said at a presentation of citizenship scrolls to a 1937 Richmond class. "There come times when the ledger must be balanced. This is the hour in which the American people must answer as to their capacity for self-government."

People look too much to Washington, the Texan said. "I like to look to Virginia, where a decade before the Constitution of the United States, Virginia had her Bill of Rights," Sumners declared. "The time has come when you young citizens must demonstrate that you are worthy of your great ancestry.

"Listen to me. Do you think that I have come down here just to make a speech? I tell you I never was more serious in my life. We live in an hour when we must decide whether we will wear the yoke of a dictator or stand as free men on Virginia soil. I have seen too many States bargaining away their privilege of government at Washington. There is entirely too much Federal legislation today."

Sumners told the group attaining citizenship age that its generation had witnessed the descent of the National Government from one of "most unselfish idealism" at the time of the World War to "the lowest standard of efficiency in government that this country has seen in 200 years."

Expressing his "concern" about the future of the country at the outset, Sumners said his hope for the Nation depended upon the citizens' capacity for government.

"This Government of ours is not resident at Washington," he said. "And I consider this fact important to understand."

The Federal Government cannot be preserved upon a structure of States which are unable to discharge their "governmental capacities," nor can the States stand upon a structure of citizens of that character, he said. The Capitol and the Constitution could be destroyed, Sumners added, but with Governmental capacity the people would be able to rebuild them.

"This is the age in which people have been most successful in discovering natural laws as is shown by our scientific advancement. It is a strange thing that they don't recognize the existence of natural law in government. In the great field of government we may be reaching the most collossal failure of the age. We may be on the dawn of the greatest day, or the verge of the world's greatest governmental tragedy."

Dave E. Satterfield, jr., Congressman from the Third Virginia District, introduced Sumners at the exercises, held in the Mosque.

Gov. James H. Price, presenting the scrolls to the new citizens, said he hoped the idea would spread throughout the State.

N. Y. Debutante Planning to Sing at Night Club

Escorted by Rulon Nielson, son of Pierre Nielson, of Los Angeles and Washington, Miss Martha Stephenson, New York debutante, is shown at a New York cabaret observing night club singers' technique. Miss Stephenson plans to become a night club singer herself shortly.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon, with Agnes Davis as soprano soloist. Program: Suite from "Cophale et Procris" (Gretry-Mottl), "Voi che sapete" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Alleluia" from "Exultate Jubilate" (Mozart), Polka and Fugue from "Svanda Dudak" (Weinberger), Ride of the Valkyrs from "Die Walkuere," Prelude to Act III of "Tristan und Isolde," Chorus of Gibichungs and Bruennhilde's Immolation from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" (Wagner).

Following his annual custom of devoting one concert of the National Symphony Orchestra to operatic excerpts, Hans Kindler began his program yesterday afternoon with Felix Mottl's three-movement suite of dances from Gretry's ballet-opera, "Cephale et Procris." Dressed for the modern orchestra, these charming and witty dances served to remind us of a composer who has been called the Moliere of French music. A Belgian by birth, Andre Gretry became an exceedingly popular writer of light damatic music during the latter part of Louis XV's reign, maintained his vogue through the reign of Louis XVI, through the troubled years of the revolution, and almost to the end of the First Empire. Author of some 50 operas and ballets, he enjoyed a fame which has been dimmed by the passage of time.

From the talent of Gretry, Dr. Kindler and the day's soloist, Agnes Davis, turned to the genius of Mozart. Miss Davis, whose soprano voice has a fresh quality and steadiness of timbre, gave a pleasurable reading of the aria, "Voi che sapete," from "Le Nozze di Figaro," following it with the familiar "Alleluia" from the solo motet, "Exultate Jubilate." Accustomed as we are to hear this florid vocalise sung only by women, it is interesting to know that the motet was composed for the male singer, Benanzio Rauzzini, who was the "primo uomo" in Mozart's ill-fated opera, "Lucio Silla."

The first part of the program closed with the spirited and irresistible polka and fugue from Jaromir Weinberger's "Svanda Dudak." This number was so much to the taste of the audience that continued applause elicited from Dr. Kindler a repetition of the polka. Weinberger fully deserves the public favor which his music has won, for he has the dual gift of melodic invention and highly ingenious instrumentation. In attractive tunefulness, rhythmic drive and richness of color, the polka and fugue would arouse the most apathetic listener.

Wagnerian selections constituted the latter half of the program, and the manner in which the orchestra performed them was a demonstration of the proficiency it has attained under Dr. Kindler's guiding zest. First came the impetuous and stormy "Ride of the Valkyrs," followed by the woe-burdened prelude to the third act of "Tristan und Isolde," with the English born solo impeccably played off-stage by William Schnabel.

An unusual concert number from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" was Eugene Goossens' arrangement of the "Chorus of the Gibichungs," notable for being the only choral moment in the entire "Ring." The transcription for orchestra is skillful and effective. Miss Davis acquitted herself commendably in the exacting immolation music, although her voice did not fill the heroic mold.

Hearty Applause Welcomes Carmen At Rialto Theater

Carmen, an opera written in French about the Spanish national sport of bull fighting, brought thunderous applause from Washingtonians who packed the Rialto Theater yesterday afternoon.

Although most Spaniards disown and do not like the opera, the voice of Hilda Kosta, Chicago Opera Company prima donna as Carmen, might well have soothed them.

Her performance in the first act, in a public square in Seville, was superb. She particularly reached her height in the Rose Song. In her portrayal of the Spanish vixen who lured hapless Don Jose to ruin, she achieved vocal excellence.

The scenic effects for the old Spanish opera were extremely well executed.

Not only was Miss Kosta excellent, despite the rumble of traffic outside, but Ivan Velik, as Don Jose, shone equally well. As Escamillo, Mario Cozzi sometimes made wooden gestures with his hands.

And braided and beautiful Martha Errolle, as Micaela, was decidedly effective. Her voice rang to the far corner of the galleries.

Andrew May as Mirales; Hermina Browne as Fasquita; Naomi Aron as Mercedes; Ruding Kafka as Remendado, and Douglas Reiff as Dancauro also deserve mention.

F. B. T.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Troops Patrol Area of Flood; 6,000 Are Fed

List of Missing Reduced; 5,551 Homes Reported Uninhabitable.

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, March 6.—Virtual martial law was enforced today to facilitate a search for the dead left in the receding waters of the most disastrous flood in southern California history.

The toll of dead stood at 130.

National guardsmen patroled the streets of Anaheim in Orange County to keep out looters and sightseers.

Mounted posses rode the banks of Lytle Creek, the Santa Ana River, Mill Creek and other areas of San Bernardino County.

Red Cross headquarters in Los Angeles reported a total of 5,551 homes in Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties uninhabitable.

Fears of one Red Cross official that the death toll eventually would exceed 400 appeared to be unfounded. Tonight it seemed doubtful that the count would reach 200.

Light rains which fell last night ceased today, diminishing fears of new rises in streams, many of which were still at flood levels.

CCC Camp Safe.

Fresno, Calif., March 6 (U.P.).—Capt. E. R. Farley, commander of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Trimmer Springs, 35 miles east of Fresno, reported to headquarters here tonight that all was well at the camp, where a cloudburst and wholesale drowning of camp workers had been reported.

New Aid to Franco Denied by Fascists

Rome, March 6 (U.P.).—The Fascist government retorted angrily tonight, as two foreign diplomats arrived in Rome on important missions, that charges of increased Italian intervention in Spain sprung from sources trying to undermine the new Italo-British negotiations.

Dispatches from Gibraltar asserting that 5,000 Italian troops have landed at the rebel port of Cadiz since the start of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "realistic" British approach to Italy brought a prompt denial from the Fascist government's spokesman.

The Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, arrived today, bringing Chamberlain's terms for a general Italo-British agreement. Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, also arrived for a three-day official visit.

Iowa Society to Dance.

The Iowa State Society will hold a St. Patrick's dance in the Shoreham Hotel at 9:30 p. m. March 15.

Definition of Inch and Pound Up to Congress in New Bill

National Bureau of Standards Hopes Legislators Soon Will Get Around to Duty Imposed Upon Them 150 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

The National Bureau of Standards is hopeful that Congress soon will get around to a job assigned to it more than 150 years ago—defining what is an inch and what is a pound.

Ever since the Constitution imposed that duty upon the legislators, various Presidents and other officials—including George Washington and Thomas Jefferson—have been hammering at them to establish official units of weights and measures.

The Congress legalized the metric system long ago, accepting standards of the International Bureau of Weights and Measures for the meter and kilogram, but it never has defined the inch and the pound, the units most widely used in this country.

A pending bill by Representative Somers (Democrat), of New York, would do that. Among other things it would define the inch as 25.4 millimeters. That would be about two millionths less than the present American inch, which was fixed unofficially by the superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey about 40 years ago. The Bureau of Standards hopes Great Britain also will adopt 25.4 millimeters as its standard inch, adding about two millionths to the inch it now recognizes. This would bring the two standards into alignment.

Explaining the changes would "put our house in order," Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards, said:

"The change of two parts in a million in the magnitude of the inch will not affect industry in the slightest because it falls far within the tolerances employed in industrial measurements."

Woman Leaps To Death From Calvert Bridge

Suicide

Continued from Page 1.

from them and rarely let them realize her worry. She suffered from a weak heart, they explained, and had consulted a physician about her condition.

Last Seen at 7 A. M.

Her husband said he last saw his wife about 7 a. m. yesterday when she brought a glass of water to him in bed and he went back to sleep. Her absence from home was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mullock, jr., when they went to the home of the elder couple at 9 a. m. and she was not seen again by any of them until husband and son identified her body at the morgue, 12 hours later.

The two men went to the morgue, they said, when they read the story of an unidentified woman's leap from the high bridge in The Post at 9 p. m.

Besides her husband and elder son, she is survived by another son, William Mullock, and by a brother, Alfred Sandmeyer, of Teaneck, N. J. Her husband is an accountant for the Securities Exchange Commission.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

600 Pledge Aid To Speed Drive For Symphony

Urging financial support for the National Symphony Orchestra, Earl A. Nash, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. official, delivered an appeal yesterday at the orchestra's concert at Constitution Hall.

Nash, who said he was speaking as a "run-of-the-mine" citizen interested in promoting cultural activity in Washington, asked those in the audience of 3,200 who wanted to help continue the orchestra to remain after the concert.

To a crowd of 1,000 who stayed, he outlined a plan calling for individual solicitation of funds by music lovers. Some 600 persons agreed to solicit.

The orchestra association officially concluded a ten-day drive for funds yesterday. The final report on results, to be made at a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel today, is expected to show the drive to have fallen far short of its $103,000 goal. Approximately $59,000 had been collected in the last week.

Nash said that unless $103,000 is raised by March 15 the orchestra will be unable to play next season.

Deputies Kill 3 While Trying to Serve Summons

Rio Grande City, Tex., March 6 (AP).—Three men, two of them scheduled to go to trial on charges of murder tomorrow, were killed in a gun battle with five special deputies near here today.

The dead: Eulalio Elizando, 40, former Starr County deputy sheriff; Juan Cantu, 54, former Rio Grande City deputy constable; Ramon de la Cruz, 34, Starr County deputy sheriff.

Octavio Sanchez, chief deputy sheriff of Starr County, said Justice of the Peace A. P. Vera, jr., had deputized five men to serve a warrant on Elizando charging disturbing of the peace.

He said the deputies encountered Elizando, accompanied by Cantu and De la Cruz, and ordered them to halt. The firing began when they refused to comply with the order, Sanchez, said.

He said Elizando and Canton were charged with murder in two slayings here Memorial Day, 1934.

Personnel Talk Delayed.

A public meeting on personnel administration, planned for tomorrow evening, has been postponed indefinitely, the council of personnel administration for the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

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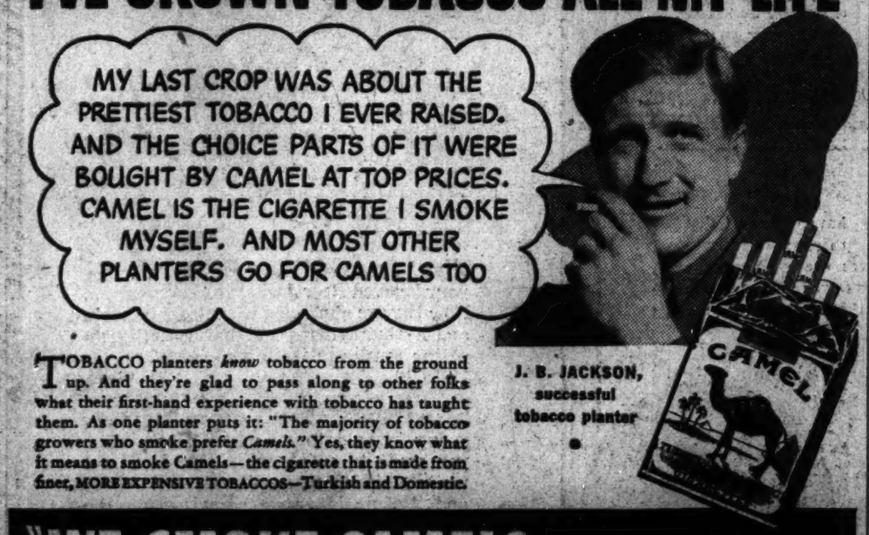
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SECTION II | Local News Sports

The Washington Post

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****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938 13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Washington, March 7.

There's a subrosa move in the Capital to present Mrs. Roosevelt with a miniature but accurate alarm clock to pin on her dress or wear on a chain around her neck.

* * * *

It would go off with a whir and a ding-dong in time to remind her of her next appointment, so she might leave her last one in time to make it on the dot.

* * * *

Mrs. Roosevelt's tardiness has become a cherished legend in Washington, though she is punctual most of the time . . . Like all legends, it is vastly exaggerated.

"—the soup was cooling"

What worries the men in official circles is that their wives may begin to emulate Mrs. Roosevelt in the matter of punctuality, as some of the official ladies have in the use of a faint touch of rouge.

* * * *

The other day a Senator's wife was a half-hour late picking him up at the Capitol.

"So you're going Roosevelt, eh?" he said scathingly.

* * * *

Once Mrs. Roosevelt was 40 minutes late at a luncheon tendered her by the congressional wives . . . She was so charmingly penitent that the ladies forgave her; in fact, they loved her for it.

* * * *

Then there was a little confusion about a 1 o'clock luncheon given for the First Lady by one of the Cabinet hostesses; somehow she had got the impression it was a 1:30 luncheon and the Cabinet lady phoned to say soup was cooling, not to mention two ambassadors' wives also chilling a little.

* * * *

Finally, Mrs. Roosevelt outdid herself by being 20 minutes late to one of her own teas at the White House . . . One of her more august guests waited exactly 18 minutes and then left.

"—a gift for the First Lady"

Punctuality happens to be one of Washington's unwritten laws; parties and functions are run off like clockwork . . . In every embassy and legation hangs an invisible motto:

"Punctuality is the politeness of princes."

* * * *

Privately, there are many Washingtonians who agree with Oscar Wilde that "Punctuality is the thief of time" . . . But they don't put this perverse epigram into practice.

Mrs. Roosevelt.

* * * *

Mrs. Roosevelt is not tardy by nature; actually, she maintains an astonishing schedule with a fairly high degree of promptness . . . But she is so patient with everyone who buttonholes her, so reluctant to cut things short and hurry away, that tardiness is occasionally forced upon her.

* * * *

Oddly enough, this ultra-human foible has rather endeared her to Washington women to whom punctuality is such a hobgoblin . . . But if there's a wave of aggravated tardiness among the ladies of the land, husbands may make an issue of it and demand a lofty example from the First Lady.

Mouse Considers Police in Routing Traffic Offender

Oscar, the mouse, proved again yesterday he deserves the confidence of Washington police.

He chased a woman customer out of the Traffic Bureau but he reserved his dramatic appearance until she had deposited $3 collateral for a traffic charge on the line. Then he materialized under her feet and the woman's scream was practically simultaneous with her retreat.

She gave her name as Myrtle Louise Alderton, 24, of 5723 Fourth street northwest. She left without her receipt.

Dinner Is Slated By American U.

American University will hold its second annual founders day dinner at the Willard Hotel at 7 tonight with 150 expected to attend. Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., will make the principal address on "A University's Individuality."

Dr. Arthur C. Christie, president of the board of trustees, will preside and will give the president's greeting. Addresses will be made by E. F. Colladay, member of the board of trustees, on "A Trustee's Belief," and by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, on "A University's Character and Aim."

Oakland Woman Burned.

Oakland, Md., March 6 (AP).—Mrs. Mason Glotfelty suffered burns of the hands, arms and face when cleaning fluid she was using to wash a pair of gloves burst into flame. She was wearing the gloves while cleaning them.

Leave Areas Of Conflicts, Priest Urges

Foreigners May Involve Their Nations, Father O'Connor Warns.

The Rev. Ralph Loew Praises Endurance of Niemoeller.

Foreigners should withdraw from war-swept areas "lest they embroil their nations in war," the Rev. John J. O'Connor, S. J., asserted yesterday from the pulpit of St. Aloysius Church.

"Owners of foreign holdings should prefer to suffer temporary losses now than in the final issue to lose all," Father O'Connor declared in his sermon on "National Peace." In view of the "terrible evils of modern warfare," he expressed doubt that any armed conflict except "an absolutely necessary defensive war" can be justified.

Among the evils of war, Father O'Connor cited "the tremendous loss of lives, destruction of property, the danger to all civilization, religion and culture, and the menace of communism exploiting the poverty and misery following a war."

The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, spearhead of the attack against Nazi interference in the Christian Church, has displayed "splendor of endurance," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor of the Church of the Reformation, pointed out at 8:30 matin services yesterday.

"Niemoeller," he said, "did not greet a delegation of his followers through the bars of his cell in Berlin with the cry, 'Look how much I've endured!' but with the appeal, 'Keep your eyes on God and His kingdom.'"

Criticizing persons who glorify their own suffering and endurance, the pastor asserted that human endurance possesses a quality of splendor only when motivated by a creative purpose.

"There is a creative purpose behind a mother's suffering for her child, behind a philosopher's endless search for truth and behind a much maligned statesman's stand on government policies that gives a splendor to their endurance."

Speaker Warns G. W. U. Club of Fascist Perils

Unions Must Be Preserved to Retain Democracy, Says E. S. Smith.

Charging that elements in United States industry tend toward fascism, Edwin S. Smith, National Labor Relations Board member, last night declared unionism must be preserved to retain American democracy.

Smith was speaking at a banquet of the George Washington University Magna Charta Club—a banquet at which another speaker was Senor Don Fernando de los Rios, Ambassador to the United States from Spain.

"In the domestic field," Smith said, "the National Labor Relations act, if not amended to hurt unionism, is the great bulwark of democracy. In the foreign field we should adopt economic punishment for the safety of ourselves.

The NLRB member warned that "methods still used by employers—vigilantism, citizens' committees, company unions—are new and ominous indications that we face the grave peril of penetration and adoption of Fascist ideals." He asserted:

"I maintain those workers who so continue to defeat the workers are those to whom fascism could make an unconscious appeal that could easily be turned into action. In the United States the seeds of fascism lie in high places. If they are not checked they can easily abolish democracy."

De los Rios told the students that a rebel victory in Spain might, because of historical and racial relations, mean the more rapid spread of Fascism to South America.

He declared the presence of large numbers of foreign troops in the rebel ranks indicates the weakness of their position.

4-H Club Organized.

Hughesville, Md., March 6 (AP).—T. C. Martin, principal of the high school here, organized a 4-H Boys Club with 50 charter members.

Dentists, Students and Equipment for Exhibit Arrive Here for 4-Day 'Clinic' Opening Today

Post Staff Photo.

Mary Von Dreble registers (left to right) Drs. Joseph Madden, Stephen De Burr and John F. Brazinsky among the early arrivals for the conclave yesterday.

Preceded by crates of formidable professional equipment, an advance guard of dentists, hygienists, technicians, exhibitors and students yesterday arrived in Washington for the four-day dental "Post Graduate Clinic" beginning in the Mayflower Hotel today.

The convention, sponsored by the District Dental Society, is expected to attract more than 1,500 dentists from five States.

Filling the Mayflower's "convention lobby" and several public rooms, a display of modern dental supplies and equipment will be a prominent feature of the clinic.

Among the first exhibits moved into place yesterday was a collection of bottles, test-tubes, charts and photographs representing 20 years of research by Dr. Robert A. Keilty, of Washington.

A private medical practitioner as well as a consultant in pathology at Mount Alto Hospital, Dr. Keilty has given intensive study to gum diseases.

Dr. John P. Burke, president of the local Dental Society, will open the scientific sessions at 9 a. m. today in the grand ballroom. Greetings will be heard from the general chairman of the clinic, Dr. George R. Ellis, and the president of the American Dental Association, Dr. C. Willard Camalier.

Scientific sessions today include a motion picture on "Micropolychromar" at 9:30 a. m.; a discussion of histopathologic studies of the teeth and supporting tissues by Dr. Rudolf Kronfeld, former University of Vienna professor, at 10 a. m.; a lecture on gold inlay technique by Dr. Albert John Irving, of New York City, at 2 p. m., and a speech on "Dental Health for American Youth," by Dr. Lon W. Morrey, of Chicago, at 4 p. m.

Social highlights of the day will be the luncheon of the Dental Hygienists Association, a reception for the president of the American Dental Association and the "stag night" scheduled for 9 p. m.

Profit Angle Held Bar to Better Films

U. S. Project Director Tells Forum Bankers Control Hollywood.

Efforts to relate the motion picture to the realities of American life are "stymied" by the same groups who block solution of most of the nation's major problems, Pare Lorentz, producer of the Government documentary films, "The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains," yesterday told 300 members of the Modern Forum.

Describing Hollywood as a "banker-controlled town," Lorentz said the enormous overhead expenses of the large studios make it imperative that no equipment or personnel should be kept idle.

"You can't take time to think out there," said the youthful director who is reputed to have received fabulous Hollywood offers since "The River" and "The Plow" won national acclaim. "You've got to keep on turning out pictures, even though you know they're bad."

Geared for Million.

Hollywood machinery is geared to the attempt to net a million-dollar profit on a single picture, Lorentz asserted, and it cannot be slowed down for productions aimed at less spectacular earnings.

He said significant films like "Black Fury" or "They Won't Forget" are made only in rare instances when an influential actor or director can overrule his employers, whose banking and real estate interests prejudice them on any social or economic issue.

The Government subsidy which made possible "The River" is really a subsidy to the theaters which show the picture, Lorentz said, since they pay nothing for a feature with box-office appeal.

"There are today in this country hundreds of functional problems and conditions of life which would be ideal subjects for real films," the speaker stated.

Discussing Another Picture.

Such pictures should be termed "non-fiction" rather than "documentary," he suggested, because the latter label "terrifies theater managers."

Asked whether he is producing a successor to "The River," Lorentz replied, "We've just reached the arguing stage with another picture."

Panel members were Dr. Charles Hoban, director of the film division of the American Council on Education, and Cabell Phillips, attached to the Washington staff of the March of Time.

James Le Cron, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, presided at the meeting, which was held in the Washington Hotel.

School Post Filled.

Leonardtown, Md., March 6 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Russell Noon rejoined the faculty of the Margaret Brent High School, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Martha Mattingly, who will teach at Great Mills.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Nan Hannum gives her personal attention to the adjustment of the convention badge of Dr. John P. Burke, president of the Dental Society of the District.

Masaryk Society Will Meet Today

The Masaryk Institute, meeting for the first time at 10 a. m. today at the Cosmos Club, will receive reports on the purposes of the group, and will discuss organization and finance plans. The institute, which was formed in memory of Thomas G. Masaryk, president-liberator of the Czech Republic, will be presided over by Edward O. Tabor, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the executive committee.

Arthur Ringland, Washington executive committee member, will preside at the luncheon meeting, where Richard Crane, first United States minister to Czechoslovakia, and Kenneth D. Miller, head of the Detroit regional committee of the institute, will be among the speakers. The afternoon session, at which special committees will make their reports, will be followed by a reception at the Czech Legation.

At a dinner tonight at the Carlton Hotel, James G. McDonald, of the editorial staff of the New York Times, will be one of the speakers. Others will be Vladimir Hurban, Minister of Czechoslovakia, and Prof. Herbert Adolphus Miller, of Bryn Mawr College.

'Perpetual' Electrical Current Developed by U. S. Scientists

Experiments which show that an electric current, cut off from its original source, will flow eternally round and round a coiled tin wire circuit when the wire is subjected to a 450-degree-below-zero temperature were reported yesterday by the United States Bureau of Standards.

The experiments, which prove that electric current is associated exclusively, or nearly so, with the lightest particles of matter, were reported in the Bureau's Journal of Research. The tests were made in a new effort to understand what electricity really is.

Scientists say the tests proved that the particles of matter associated with electric current are electrons and that electric current is produced only when the particles are in motion.

Dr. F. B. Silsbee, Dr. F. G. Brickwedde and Dr. R. B. Scott took a 5-foot length of wire, nine-thousandths of an inch thick and coiled it in a small chamber. They then chilled the chamber with liquid hellum.

At the 450-below-zero temperature, it was discovered, the tin becomes a "superconductor." The current, even when its source is shut off, continues to flow around in the circuit like water coasting in a circular pipe. So far as experimenters have learned, such a current would continue forever.

A second current was used to create a magnetic field around the wire.

It was found that when this magnetic field was switched on and off millions of times a second it destroyed the curicular-flowing current in five-millionths of a second.

Dr. Silsbee explained that the action of the magnetic field was too fast to affect heavy matter particles. He concluded that the electric current was carried by only extremely small particles.

McNutt Leads Legion Move to Aid Church

1,000 at Vespers Hear Talk on World Need of Religion.

Service Opens Series of Meetings to Be Led by Ex-Diplomats.

Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner to the Philippines, spoke last night at an American Legion vesper service attended by more than 1,000 persons at the Chuch of the Covenant, Connecticut avenue and N street northwest.

The service marked the first assembly of the American Open Parish of Washington, an organization formed to provide an open interchurch forum on the "universal issue of church and state throughout the world."

Stressing need for an intelligent religious movement throughout the world, McNutt declared, "the United States is keeping an outpost of democracy in the Philippines where 88 per cent of the people are Christians."

Legion Leaders Present.

McNutt praised the legion for religious interest and urged that members continue to carry on the standards set by comrades who fell in the World War.

The high commissioner was introduced by Vicente Villamin, former resident of the Philippines.

Other leaders in the legion, Government and religious circles present included William S. Culbertson, former ambassador to Chile and minister to Rumania; the Rev. Dr. John F. B. Carruthers, former legion chaplain from California, and past National Commander James A. Drane.

Past legion departmental commanders present included Watson B. Miller, John L. Smith, J. J. Malloy, L. E. Atkins, Charles B. Knight and Harlan Wood. The present commander, Thomas Mason, jr., also attended.

Series of Talks Slated.

Music preceding the service was by the church quartet, led by George Wilson, and solos by Charles Trowbridge Tittman.

A planning conference will be held Sunday at the church to work out details of the movement, which has as its temporary title, "The American Open Parish." Dr. Carruthers will discuss experiences in Russia to point out the importance of a "statesmanlike American policy in the fields of religion and world affairs."

Irvin Laughlin, former Ambassador to Spain, will discuss "Religion and the State" on March 20, and William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, will speak on "Niemoeller and Christianity in Germany," on March 27. Culbertson will speak on "The Greek Church and the State" on April 10.

Suburban Units Urged by British Housing Expert

After surveying Washington slum conditions, Capt. Richard Reiss, British housing authority, yesterday suggested erection of low-cost housing units on vacant land outside the business area.

In an interview with District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, he made the suggestion that the District Alley Dwelling Authority be empowered to construct low-cost houses on locations other than those of the alleys which the authority by law now must clear.

Commissioner Hazen agreed there should be some means of providing adequate housing in less congested areas at least during the time when downtown slum areas are being eradicated.

Co-operative Elects.

Thurmont, Md., March 6.—Officers of the Thurmont Milling & Supply Association, Co-operative, Inc., elected Saturday are: Frank A. Roddy, president; Ernest R. Shriver, Emmitsburg, vice president; Mehrle Ramsburg, Lewistown, secretary; D. S. Weybright, manager and assistant secretary; Charles A. Lewis, Sabillasville, treasurer; Mrs. John P. Weddle, bookkeeper.

Reds 'Confess' To Save Lives, Says Kerensky

2,000 Hear Exiled Russian Premier at Town Hall as He Blames Success of Dictators on 'Weakness of Democracies.'

Confessions in the "comic" Russian treason trials are "bought" by holding out hope to the prisoners that their lives will be spared, charged Alexander Kerensky, exiled premier of Russia, who spoke before a capacity Town Hall audience last night, 21 years—almost to the day—after the overthrow of the Romanov dynasty.

Citing a few one-time Soviet leaders who have escaped the death penalty after confessing their crimes, Kerensky observed that the leniency thus displayed is cited by the government to prove its sincerity.

Bitterly picturing the "three great dictatorships—Bolshevik, Nazi and Fascist"—as "born in war, living through war and desirous of achieving their aims through war," Kerensky warned his 2,000 hearers that "the success of dictators lies in the weakness of democracies."

"Dangerous Illusion."

The principle of isolation is "a dangerous illusion," asserted Kerensky, who fled from Russia on a British destroyer in 1918. He urged on his audience the necessity of participating in the "common struggle" on behalf of world democracy, but added that "all totalitarian economy is doomed to perish, for its economic life cannot develop without liberty and peace—and dictators are unable to grant either peace or liberty."

The "common front" between democratic and Communist parties in Europe he described as "nonsense."

The granite-faced emigre, introduced by Huston Thompson, chairman of the meeting, as "the historical character," pointed out that democracy, to succeed, must "be dynamic, and be prepared to meet the demands of a new age."

"Turn of Masses."

"Today it is the turn of the laboring masses to rise to political consciousness," asserted the speaker, who, at the age of 31, was a member of the labor group in the Duma of 1912. "Democracy must accept this, and institute bold social reforms."

(In the question period following his address, former Representative Edward Keating, ediotr of Labor, commented that "I believe Mr. Kerensky is somewhat in favor of the New Deal." He was not contradicted.)

Steadily refusing to use a microphone, Kerensky boomed out in fairly good English that "democracies are threatened with defeat as long as they include men ready to accept communism or naziism." He held that all dictatorships are equal enemies of democracy and use the same methods, but painted Lenin and Stalin as arch villains in the struggle.

Lenin, "father of all modern tyrannies and teachers of all dictators," built up the "most cruel dictatorship ever witnessed in history," Kerensky maintained, while "no one has surpassed Stalin's skill in systematic destruction of human life." Trotzky, he added, "like Stalin, is a symbol of the sufferings of the Russian people."

The famine of 1933, "caused by Stalin's forced collectivization, wiped out 4,000,000 lives," Kerensky declared. After mentioning concentration camps, chain gangs and exiles in Siberia, he proclaimed:

"If paradise on earth is achieved at such a price, I refuse to accept it."

Il Duce Only A Pupil.

Mussolini is but a "brilliant pupil of Lenin," Kerensky said, and he quoted an anecdote describing Hitler as a mere "imitator" of Il Duce. Arguing that hatred of liberty accompanies hatred of capitalism, Kerensky held that "capitalists and bankers have ceased to enjoy freedom under fascism, just like the workers in the U. S. S. R."

Stalin, he said, is "extremely anxious" to draw the democratic and Fascist powers into a war so that they will exhaust each other. Referring fondly to "the cultured world before the war," he insisted that "violence is a fundamental method of totalitarian states."

In the question period, the speaker emphasized the necessity of "organizing public opinion" against totalitarianism.

On the panel which questioned Kerensky, were Father Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University; Dr. William T. Stone, vice president of the Foreign Policy Association; Raymond P. Brandt, chief of the Washington bureau, St. Louis Post Dispatch, and Mr. Keating.

Welfare Session Will Open Friday

The national citizens' conference on a three-point relief and public welfare plan, advanced before the Senate Unemployment Committee by the national citizens' committee of the Community Mobilization for Human Needs, will be held here Friday and Saturday, it was announced last night.

The conference, called by Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, chairman, and Stillman F. Westbrook, of Hartford, Conn., president of the Community Chest and Councils, Inc., will be participated in by 400 delegates from 150 cities.

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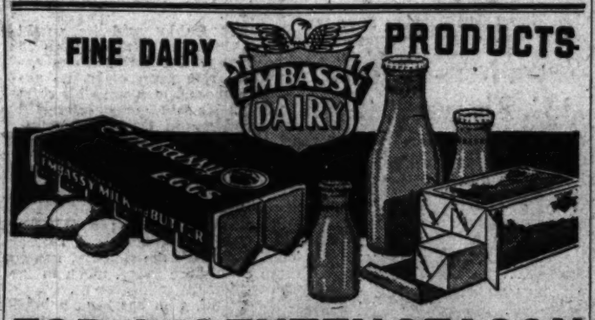

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This Morning..

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Los Angeles, March 6.—Just the bookmaker's pal, that's me.

From the moment Aneroid began failing on entering the stretch in yesterday's Santa Anita Handicap, I've been awaiting the word, "scram," from the boss. In fact, I'm trying to decide if it is as much fun starving in California's sunshine as eating in Washington's humidity.

For 3,000 mles, across the continent I touted Aneroid. There was the bellhop in New York, the custodian of the men's room in the Chicago airport, the cattleman I met in Kansas City, the shriveled old lady with the cough in Amarillo, Tex., the half-Indian shoeshine boy in Albuquerque, the game warden in Winslow, Ariz., and night clerk in this hotel—not to speak of my relatives and my two Washington readers. I have broken more people than Hitler or Stalin. Last night, highly respected citizens from coast to coast, were jerking tin cups off chains at public drinking fountains and I understand that smoked glasses preferred will go up 28 points when the stock exchange opens tomorrow.

This morning I ordered toast and coffee and breathed a sigh of relief when the waiter did not toss a bomb into the room. I spent a sleepless night deciding how to dispose of the body. I pondered quick descent from the window, but passed that up, although it probably would be more economical to ship the remains in semiliquid form. I thought of shooting, but the way I was shaking I couldn't hit the Washington Monument at a thousandth of an inch, if I had the price of a gun.

I dwelled for hours on poison as a means of escape, but that always makes me sick to the stomach. I probably would have jumped in front of a train, but, darn the luck, the flood has stopped them.

It looks as though I'll have to fly the body back to Washington and, with luck on my side, I may be able to slip unnoticed home to my wife and family.

Aneroid's Defeat Still a Mystery.

Aneroid—the word means "without liquid"—after all, how could a horse with a name like that win in "sunny" California.

But all kidding aside, Aneroid's defeat is a mystery to me as well as John A. Manfuso, the Washington owner of the gallant son of The Porter. Aneroid appeared to be fit—just as good as he was when he matched the identical time of yesterday's race in winning the Suburban Handicap.

About the only excuses I can find for the $300 bargain horse follow: Aneroid appeared to be running interference for Stagehand. Aneroid broke well, but was unfortunate enough to be pitted against horses with dazzling early speed. Primulus, one that had as much right in a mile and a quarter race as the horse under the statue of Gen. Sheridan, did have blinding foot for three-eights of a mile. Aneroid ran him into defeat, Whichee, one that could not be dragged the long route, did turn on the heat for a half mile. Aneroid ran him into the ground. Woodberry, one that is lighting a match to the public's money any time he goes a mile, did come with a rush approaching the three-quarter pole. Aneroid put him in his place.

Meanwhile, Seabiscuit and Stagehand were not flattering their backers. They were being expertly rated, their riders saved punch for the final test. When Seabiscuit and Stagehand pushed up to collar Aneroid, the little horse, giving all, felt the effects of pressure running. He slid back into the ruck as Stagehand and Seabiscuit went on to their historic struggle.

Stagehand Had Expert Handling.

I believe both Aneroid and Seabiscuit were victims of hugging the rails where the track was the dullest. Aneroid, losing much ground at the first turn, was put in on the rail after gaining the lead and it was there he "died." After Aneroid stopped, Woolf took Seabiscuit in against the fence and it was the footing, as well as the weight, that beat him, in my opinion.

In contrast, Stagehand finished in the middle of the track. In fact, I suspect that Trainer Earl Sande was the real rider of Stagehand. With all credit to Jockey Nick Wall, he had never seen the horse until just before the race. Incidentally, that fact makes a joke of the jockey alibis of Seabiscuit's handlers.

Sande instructed Wall and the resultant ride was one of the true masterpieces of the turf. Going down the stretch for the first time, Wall actually was jerking up his pants and adjusting his cap—as cold as an Anarctic midnight. Wall had a "one-run" colt under him. He made that run when it counted. Aneroid made his getting to the front. Seabiscuit made his in shaking off Aneroid.

All power to Stagehand—but, in passing, let's credit Aneroid the pacemaker, with at least an assist.

Dodgers Purchase Dolph Camilli From Phils

The Washington Post Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938 X****

First Sacker Carries Tag Of $75,000

McPhail's First Deal as Brooklyn Business Manager.

By Leslie Avery,
United Press Sports Writer.

New York, March 6.—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced purchase today of slugging Dolph Camilli from the Philadelphia Phillies, in the first major deal engineered by Larry McPhail since he became Brooklyn business manager.

While the price for the southpaw first baseman was announced as $75,000, conservative estimates trimmed the sum to about $60,000, which still makes it the largest amount ever invested in one player by the Dodgers. The previous high was $40,000 for Buddy Hassett, who has held down the Brooklyn initial sack for the last two years. Purchase of the 30-year-old Camilli followed closely announcement by Manager Burleigh Grimes that Hassett would be converted into an outfielder.

Camilli, who had his best year since breaking into organized baseball 14 years ago with Philadelphia last season, has not yet been signed to a 1938 contract. He is reported to have demanded $17,500, an increase of $6,000 over the amount he drew from the Phils in 1937.

Batted .339.

Dolph, who played in 131 games last year, had a batting average of .339, and hit 27 home runs to finish third in the circuit-clouting race. He was the best fielding first baseman in the league with a mark of .994. The remarkable part of Camilli's batting average was that he hit .440 in his new home park—Ebbets Field. In Brooklyn, Camilli went to bat 25 times, got 11 hits good for 20 bases. Three of those hits were doubles and two home runs.

Camilli's slugging average indicates had he played in more games he would have topped the 31 homers clouted by Joe Medwick and Mel Ott last season. His average showed a home run in every 4.58 games, compared to Ott's mark of 4.87 and Medwick's of 5.03. Breaking the performances down further, the Phil first sacker hit one in every 17.2 trips to the plate, alongside Ott's record of one in 17.6 trips, and Medwick's one in 20.4 trips. Using these figures as a basis, Camilli would have hit 38.7 homers had he gone to bat as many times as Medwick—633.

Phillies Surprised.

The deal was something of a surprise since Philadelphia did not take less cash and demand Hassett to play first base. Unless another player is purchased, Manager Jimmy Wilson will have to discover a first baseman from the talent available at spring training camp in Biloxi, Miss. Leading candidate for the job now is Gene Corbett, who came to the Phils from a first-basing job at Buffalo in the International League. Earl Browne, who is listed as an outfielder, also has had minor league experience at the No. 1 corner, and may try for the job.

There also is some doubt whether Hassett can be converted successfully into an outfielder. He has had no experience in the big garden, and unless he shows to distinct advantage as a flychaser, McPhail undoubtedly will attempt to trade him for one. Hassett hit 304 in 137 games last year, and McPhail would like to retain his batting punch if possible.

Snellenburg Five Beaten Here, 69-24

Local Pros Hang Up New Season Scoring Mark in Finale.

By Jack Munhall.

Saving its greatest offensive performance of the season for the final game, Heurich Brewers professional basketball team closed a successful campaign yesterday deluging Snellenburg Brothers, of Philadelphia, 69-24, before a slim crowd in Heurich gym.

In revenging last week's 47-44 setback at the hands of the strong Quaker City quintet, the Brewers amassed their highest point total of the season, easily topping their previous best of 63 against the New York Presidents.

The leaders in the amazing attack which for one stretch rolled up 17 counters before Snellenburg interrupted with a charity toss were Militant Milt Schoenfeld, the midget from George Washington, and Otts Zahn, who now coaches the Buff and Blue yearlings.

Schoenfeld Leads Attack.

Firing away with deadly accuracy from the floor, particularly from under the basket, the fleet Schoenfeld threw in nine field goals and a trio of foul goals for 21 points while Zahn accumulated 17, most of which were made on set shots. But this indomitable pair received considerable help from Ben Goldfaden, who played his best game of the year, Whitey Wilson, and in fact all the other Brewers.

The team was simply hot, and the more points it scored the more it seemed to want. When the final whistle halted the massacre, it was found that Heurich had scored 27 points in that session while restricting Snellenburg to 7.

Heurich Lags Momentarially.

When someone sensed that Heurich was near their seasonal point record and the news was announced over the microphone, the Brewers suddenly began to lag.

And as they bungled seven consecutive shots, it appeared that they would fall short of their objective, for when the clock showed only three minutes left to play, the score was 61 to 23. Tuffy Leemans, however, inspired his mates by tallying on a neat pivot toss, and Heurich was off again. Schoenfeld then broke the old mark by slipping in a pot shot from the side, and after Goldfaden registered a field goal from the floor, added his twenty-first marker on a follow basket.

The game was never close, because while the Brewers flashed their most brilliant form of the season, Snellenburg was definitely not as potent as the team that upset Heurich last week. The Brewers led, 15 to 7, at the end of the opening period, and 42 to 19 as the second stanza closed.

In a preliminary, Delaware & Hudson registered a surprisingly easy 42-to-28 victory over Senate Beer.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Snellenburg.	G	FG	P
Leemans,f....	3	0	6	McGrath,f....	2	0	4
Russell,f....	1	1	3	Snyder,f....	0	0	0
Wilson,f....	5	1	11	Walker,f....	3	4	10
Goldfaden,c..	5	1	11	Cagney,f....	0	0	0
Schoenfeld,g.	9	3	21	Myers,c....	1	2	4
Freilicher,g..	0	0	0	Clancy,g....	1	0	2
Zahn,g....	7	3	17	Burns,g....	2	0	4
Totals....	30	9	69	Totals....	9	6	24

Senate Beer.	G	FG	P	D. & H.	G	FG	P
Mitchell,f....	4	0	8	Pones,f....	4	0	8
Scheele,f....	1	0	2	Genderson,f..	2	3	7
Cavanaugh,f.	2	1	5	Goss,c....	5	1	11
Noon,c....	2	0	4	Cozat,g....	2	2	6
Beach,c....	0	0	0	Thomas,g....	5	0	10
Burns,g....	0	1	1				
Hollidge,g....	3	2	8	Totals....	18	6	42
Lomax,g....	0	0	0				
Totals....	12	4	28				

Referee—Enright.

Dempsey to Talk On Air Tonight

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, here to referee the ten-round match between Joey Archibald and Johnny Mirabella at Turner's Arena, will be interviewed tonight at 6:15 over Station WJSV on Arch McDonald's sports program.

MacDonald and the ole Manassa Mauler will discuss the boxing situation past and present. Dempsey, according to his press agent, Ned Brown, will have some interesting slants on Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight champion; Max Schmeling, foremost challenger, and Gunnar Baxlund, the Finnish sensation, who kayoed Buddy Baer the other night.

Chambers 5 Tops D.C. Firemen, 38-18

The undefeated Chambers basketball team notched another easy victory yesterday swamping the D. C. Firemen, 38-18, at the Hyattsville Armory.

Chambers.	G	FG	P	D. C. F. D.	G	FG	P
O'Malley,f....	1	0	2	Gallota,f....	2	0	4
O'Brien,f....	4	2	10	Lyles,f....	2	0	4
Jackson,c....	1	1	3	Rassiana,f....	0	0	0
Keegin,c....	3	2	8	Harrington,c.	0	1	1
Williamson,g.	4	1	9	Moeller,c....	2	0	4
Merchant,g..	1	0	2	Thompson,g..	0	0	0
Reamy,g....	1	2	4	Heiss,g....	2	1	5
Totals....	15	8	38	Totals....	8	2	18

Giants Beat Athletics, 6-2, And Go 2 Up

Fine Pitching Enables Terrymen to Take Two in Row.

Lake Charles, La., March 6 (U.P.).—The New York Giants made it two straight over the Philadelphia Athletics, scoring a 6-2 victory before 5,000 fans here today. Splendid pitching by three Giant hurlers featured. Tom Baker, who worked the first three innings, faced only nine men, allowing neither hit nor run, and fanning five. The A's collected only four safeties in the final six frames off Bill Lohrman and Harry Gumbert. The Giants pounded five Athletic pitchers for 12 hits, one a homer by Ed Romorenko, rookie outfielder.

REDS TO PLAY 3 GAMES.

Tampa, Fla., March 6 (U.P.).—Manager Bill McKechnie, of the Cincinnati Reds, said today he would put his players through three practice games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The former pilot of the Boston Bees was well pleased with the first nine days of training. No sickness, sore arms, legs, or other injuries have occurred. Jim Bottomley, who will manage the Syracuse club of the International League this year, joined the squad today and will continue working out with the Reds until his team arrives next week. McKechnie tried four infield combinations today.

YANKEES REST.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees took a day off and went fishing today. Tomorow the heavy labor starts when all players are ordered to be in camp. First Baseman Lou Gehrig, asking $41,000, and Outfielder Joe DiMaggio, asking $40,000, are the official holdouts. The arrival of Billy Knickerbocker, recently purchased from the St. Louis Browns, spurred interest in the second base situation, where Joe Gordon, from the Newark farm club, is scheduled to succeed Tony Lazzeri.

PIRATES START TODAY.

San Bernardino, Calif., March 6 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates rested at their hotel today from the rigors of a meandering transcontinental train ride and made plans for their first workout tomorrow—two days late.

There was talk among the squad that a different training site might be chosen next year because of the recent flood and the earthquake which interrupted activities three years ago. But President William E. Benswanger declined comment.

The crew of more than a dozen pitching prospects will have five days of conditioning before the second Pirate squad arrives Saturday. It will leave Pittsburgh Wednesday.

TIGERS OPEN CAMP.

Lakeland, Fla., March 6 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers officially opened camp today with all members of the squad engaging in calisthenics.

In the workout for batterymen Bill Rogell shifted from shortstop to third base and Recruit Frank Croucher was at short. There were indications that they might fill these infield positions during the coming season, with Hank Greenberg and Charley Gehringer continuing at first and second, respectively.

GROVE STILL "ACE."

Sarasota, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Robert Moses Grove, now 38 years old and in his nineteenth consecutive spring training camp, still is the "ace" of the Boston Red Sox, Manager Joe Cronin admitted today.

"He's in a better frame of mind, has new enthusiasm and more zip than ever," said the manager. "I really think association with these youngsters has done him good."

Grove, who won 17 and lost 9 games last year, said he hoped to duplicate that mark this season.

"All I want is to take my regular turn every fourth day," the southpaw said. "No long rests, just a chance to pitch in regular order."

STREET WANTS HURLERS.

San Antonio, Tex., March 6 (AP).—Gabby Street, beginning his first season as manager of the St. Louis Browns, arrived today with a carload of batterymen, the advance guard of the American League Club's squad which will open spring training here tomorrow.

Tough Gabby said he would have plenty of pitchers, with 19 in camp and a dozen others expected from farm clubs, he admitted moundsmen were his chief worry. He said he was interested particularly in Oral Hildebrand, Les Tietje, Ed Linke and Russ Van Atta, each of whom had trouble with his arm last season.

LOMBARDI TO SIGN.

Tampa, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Big Ernie Lombardi, the No. 1 catcher and hitter for the Redlegs, barged into camp here today, much to the surprise of the management.

Lombardi, who has been a holdout, said he would sign a contract

Continued on Page 15.

Archibald 7-5 In Mirabella Bout Tonight

Dempsey Referees Bout at Arena; Escobar Shot Promised Victor.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Joey Archibald, scourge of the featherweight class, locally, returns to his old haunting grounds tonight, engaging Johnny Mirabella at Turner's Arena in a 10-round feature of the weekly fistic show.

The midget mauler will enter the ring a 7-5 favorite over the Brooklyn Italian, with little Mirabella money available. Fans have not forgotten Archibald's sensational knockout victory over Lou Gevinson here last summer, and are loath to risk their hard earned shekels wagering against him.

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, once removed, will referee the bout, and his presence assures another capacity attendance at the W street abattoir. All available ringside seats were sold several days ago, and only unreserved tickets remain for late-comers.

Dempsey Here on Business.

Dempsey is mixing business with business on this trip. He is here in the interest of his recently acquired distillery, but couldn't resist the opportunity of stepping in the ring again—even if only as the referee.

Archibald, a deadly right-hand puncher, has been fighting infrequently during the winter months, but is rated seventh on the featherweight ladder, and in some quarters is hailed as a coming champion. He was scheduled to sail for Australia last week, but deferred the trip to take the match with Mirabella.

The bait dangled before his eyes was a proposed match with Sixto Escobar, world bantamweight champion, at Griffith Stadium this summer. It will be an over-the-weight bout, but a lucrative one, and Archibald isn't missing any angles of a financial nature.

Archibald's last appearance here was on the inaugural card of the ill-fated Rialto Club, where he won a unanimous 10-round decision over "Biff" Lemieux. It was a grueling battle, but Archibald, a clever boxer as well as a terrific puncher, had the better of it all the way.

Mirabella Has Good Record.

The Providence puncher's prospective opponent has fought the best of them and has a fairly good record to show for his efforts. Kid Chocolate, Ginger Foran, Young Chappie, Bernie Friedkin, Lew Camps, Victor Vallee and Danny London are included on the lengthy list of top-flight battlers with whom he has traded punches.

While not a champion, Marabella is a pleasing club fighter and will give the fans a run for their money. He carries a fairly stiff sock in the right mitt and isn't a bad boxer. He'll punch back when stung, and get back up on his feet if knocked down and continue swinging, and that's all you can ask of a man.

Abe Danner tangles with Armanda Sicilia in the eight-round semi-final. Four-round preliminaries involve Ernie Targalia vs. El Brookman; Rusty Baker vs. Hunter Crostic, and Billy Temes vs. Red Tucker.

'Whizzer' Leads Colorado Quintet In National Play

New York, March 6 (AP).—Colorado University, featuring Byron (Whizzer) White, and Oklahoma A. and M. will be the Western entries in the first national intercollegiate invitation basketball tournament, sponsored by the New York Basketball Writers Association.

Acceptances from these two colleges, which will start in the second round, were received today. Colorado's visit will mark the first Eastern appearance of White, all-America football ace, Rhodes scholar and an outstanding basketball player in the Rocky Mountain district for three seasons. Colorado tied for "big seven" title this season with 10 victories and 2 defeats.

Oklahoma Aggies "cowboy circus" lost only to Grinnell and Oklahoma University while taking the Missouri Valley Conference title and winning 22 games this year.

The tournament opens at Madison Square Garden Wednesday with Bradley Tech of Illinois, whose specialty was knocking over big-name teams, opposing Temple, Eastern Intercollegiate Conference champion; and New York University opposing Long Island University. The Western teams will meet the winners of these two clashes.

Bradley's squad of 14 players and Coach A. J. Robertson reached New York today and will hold its first practice tomorrow.

Americans Beat Rangers by 3-1

New York, March 6 (U.P.).—The New York Americans drew closer to the second place Canadiens by defeating the New York rangers 3 to 1 in a thrilling National Hockey League game here tonight.

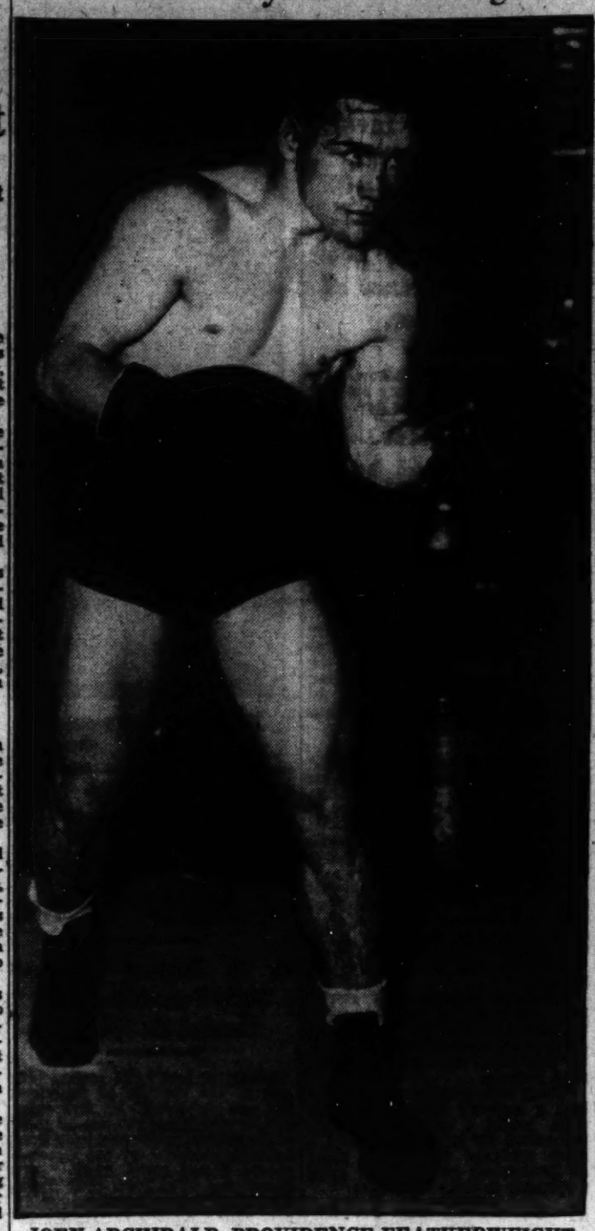
The Rangers drew first blood in the opening period when Lynn Patrick scored on a pass from Clint Smith, the Americans evened matters at 16:49 on a goal by Hooley Smith on passes from Schriner and Chapman. Nels Stewart scored his 299th goal in the second period to put the Americans ahead, where they remained.

Score by periods:

Americans	1	1	1—3
Rangers	1	0	0—1

Scoring: First period, Rangers—Patrick (C. Smith) 8:22; Americans—H. Smith (Schriner, Chapman), 16:49.
Second period, Americans—Stewart (Wiseman, Anderson), 16:42.
Third period, Americans—Jerwa (Unassisted), 10:37.

Faces Brooklyn Battler Tonight



JOEY ARCHIBALD, PROVIDENCE FEATHERWEIGHT.

St. John's Seeded Third In Lexington Tourney

Johnnies Are Only Local Team Favored in South Atlantic Play; Bethesda Draws Toughest Foe.

As a reward for a remarkable seasonal record of 21 victories in 23 encounters, St. John's Prep, of this city, has been seeded third in the fourteenth annual South Atlantic scholastic basketball tournament, which opens Thursday in Lexington, Va.

According to a release of seedings and drawings yesterday by tournament officials, the Johnnies were the only team of four entries from the District and nearby Maryland to be placed in the select group of four.

St. John's, titlist of the Catholic Prep League, was ranked behind Massanutten Military Academy, of Virginia, and Durham (N. C.) High School, and ahead of Lanier High School, of Macon, Ga.

The drawings favored three local fives but were unfavorable to Bethesda-Chevy Chase. The suburban team was chosen to face the No. 4 seeded Lanier High while Eastern, St. John's and Briarley Military Academy, of Amendale, Md., drew unseeded opponents.

Eastern, local interhigh champion, however, will meet a real test in Monroe A. & M., of Monroe, Ga., which is coached by Red Barron, Carter Barron's brother, who brought his football team here last year to defeat a Washington All-Star eleven. The game is at 10 p. m.

St. John's also will not see action until the evening when it clashes with Asheville (N. C.) High School at 7 o'clock. Briarley is scheduled to engage Staunton Military Academy, of Virginia, at 4:30 p. m.

The Bethesda-Lanier contest is slated for 2:30 p. m., the second game on the opening day program.

Tournament officials said Thomas Jefferson High of Richmond would be selected to complete the field if that school and Danville could arrange a date for their interdistrict championship contest this week which would not conflict with the tournament.

Second round games will begin at 3:30 p. m. Friday with the finals to be held Saturday night.

Pairings follow:

1:30 p. m.—Durham High vs. Fork Union; 2:30 p. m.—Lanier High vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase High of Bethesda, Md.; 3:30 p. m.—Spartanburg, S. C. High vs. the as yet unselected Virginia high school team; 4:30 p. m.—Staunton Military Academy vs. Brierley Military Academy of Ammendale, Md.; 7 p. m.—St. John's vs. Asheville, N. C., High; 8 p. m.—Massanutten vs. Greenbrier Military Academy of West Virginia; 9 p. m.—Eastern High of Washington vs. Monroe Aggies of Monroe, Ga.; 10 p. m.—Danville, Va., High vs. Due West, S. C., High.

Hockey Scores.

Providence, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Toronto, 8; Canadians, 3.
Americans, 3; Rangers, 1.
Chicago, 7; Montreal, 1.

Baugh Will Quit Grid if He Makes Cardinal Team

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Sammy Baugh, famous forward passing football star, said tonight he would forsake the gridiron if he makes good with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Arriving here fro mhis home in Sweetwater, Tex., Baugh said his athletic future depends upon the success he encounters on the diamond.

He will try out with the Cardinals at their spring training camp here.

While a Texas Christian University student, Baugh played at shortstop and third base but his baseball ability was overshadowed by his prowess in throwing forward passes.

He added to his gridiron fame as a member of the Washington professional Redskins.

Court Title Won By Georgia Tech

Atlanta, March 6 (AP).—Georgia Tech is a basketball champion for its first time in history. It's fortunate the 1938 Yellow Jackets won the Southeastern Conference title since they must start almost from scratch next season and rebuild a team riddled by graduation.

The Golden Tornado advanced through a tournament semi-finals for the first time in 17 years and defeated Mississippi for the Southeastern crown at Baton Rouge, La. The Jackets, aided by five football players, shattered all-time Southern scoring records.

Their 58-47 victory in last night's finals provided the most points ever scored in a title game of Southern tourneys. They averaged 50 2-3 points, also a record for Southern champions, in eliminating Vanderbilt, Tulane and Mississippi. The three opponents averaged 28.

Don McNeill, Indoor NetChamp, May Answer Davis Cup Question

Vinnie Richards and Other Net Greats See Big Future for 19-Year-Old College Ace.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 6.—Don McNeill, who wandered east from Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, two summers ago just to see if he could play tennis with the top-flight stars, begins to look like the answer to several questions bothering the heads of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

What with all this talk of Don Budge's turning pro, the court chieftains have been looking hard for some one to take the California redhead's place and help keep the Davis Cup at home. Frankie Parker apparently hasn't the answers and they're not too excited about Bobby Riggs. You can go right on down the first ten without finding anyone with much better prospects than No. 9, Donald McNeill, of Oklahoma City.

Don isn't ready to take on all the responsibility yet. He's only 19, a junior at Kenyon, and he nerve played in a major tournament until he appeared in the East, without even an expense account, in the summer of 1936. But he took the National Junior Indoor title a year ago and moved up to win the senior championship yesterday with a 9—7, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5 victory over New York's Frank Bowden.

To win that crown, Don had to outlast the tournament favorite, Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., who was the "spare" on last year's Davis Cup squad and finally conquered Bowden, who is at his best on the boards, and carried Parker to a five-set final last year.

You have it on the word of such authorities as Vinnie Richards, Gil Hall and Charley Wood, one of the best teaching pros, that McNeill is due to win a lot more and bigger tournaments in the next couple of seasons.

Don's aggressiveness brought comfort to the authorities, whose main complaint has been that the younger players were all on the defensive side.

"He was practically driving the ball down my throat half the time," Bowden commented. Wood added that while Don doesn't rush to the fore court as often as Sabin, it shows he plays a "smarter" game. "Sabin often takes the net when he shouldn't," said Wood.

Don, with due modesty, attributes most of his success to his high school coach, Earl Coffey, who provided the sound foundation for his game. "Oklahoma City almost always wins the State high school championship," he explained.

Park View Wins by 2-0

Freak Goal and Earned Tally Down Va. Ave.

Park View got back in the running in the Department of Playgrounds junior cup soccer series yesterday when it defeated Virginia Avenue on the wind-swept Polo Field, 2 to 0. The race for the title is wide open now with Sherwood, Rosedale, Park View and Virginia Avenue playgrounds and Montgomery-Blair High School all in the running.

Yesterday's tussle found Park View and Virginia Avenue deadlocked at half-time, 0 to 0. In the second, Park View, with the wind to its back, staged a concentrated drive on the southeast club's goal. With about 15 minutes to go, Hudson broke through for the victors' only earned tally. A minute before the final whistle, Acton attempted to kick out of danger but the ball was caught by the wind and hurled back into the net for the victors' second goal.

Play in the junior cup series will continue though this week and next Sunday. Officials of the Recreation Soccer League have announced that Heurichs and Sun Radio will resume play in the series for the league title next Sunday. Heurich won the first game three weeks ago but inclement weather and injuries have prevented play since then.

Park View.	Position.	Virginia Ave.
S.Rudden	Goal	McGuire
Ehrlich	R.B.	Acton
Wicklein	L.B.	America
Ladas	R.H.	Tipton
Beck	C.H.	Frederica
D.Rudden	L.H.	Boswell
Lund	O.R.	Roca
McCarty	I.R.	W.Beall
Hudson	Center	Hughes
Ketchel	I.L.	C.Beall
Brasse	O.L.	Harris

Sports Postscripts

"If some football coach wants a bit of advice about conditioning athletes, let him require them to take up tap dancing and put them through the routine daily. His players will not only be more agile, but will be in better physical condition than they ever have." These are the opening words of an interesting feature by JACK DELANEY, in the latest issue of the HOYA, Georgetown University student publication . . . COLLYER'S EYE, weekly race and baseball publictaion, is bloodshot . . . The copy, due for release today, being printed in red, as well as black, ink . . . RAY HANKEN, former Colonial end and now a member of the New York Giants, is back at George Washington this term to get his degree . . . GLENN CUNNINGHAM and ARCH (Foe) SAN ROMANI, are roommates, both now being employed by the New York Curb Exchange . . .

Long Island University's baseball infield will be a hard thing to hit through this spring if the first baseman and shortstop are as long as their names . . . ABRAHAM ABRAMOWITZ covers the first sack, while the gap between second and third is filled by JOSEPH JANKOWSKY . . . Add to that Captain DOMINICK FONTE at third and you've got a lot of defense . . . Football players at Maryland have answered Coach JACK FABER'S cry for lacrosse talent en masse . . . It's a big sport at College Park, the Terps having had several all-American players . . . BOB FARIS has been excused from spring football practice by Coach BILL REINHART because he reported for basketball drill as soon as football was ended last fall . . . but he'll probably while away the balmy days on a golf course . . . What if events should lead to a battle between MAX BAER and his kid brother, BUDDY? . . . . .

Complaint that the Redskins will be "all tired out" before the regular season opens, now that the have listed two pre-season games, brings laughs from the front office . . . which points out, laughingly, that all big league teams, football or baseball, play warm-up games . . . And that sounds like a good-enough answer . . . CHIEF CHEWACKI, veteran Indian wrestler, who once knocked out MAX SCHMELING in a couple of rounds, borrowed The Post photographer's camera at the wrestling matches, Thursday, but couldn't find anything to shoot . . . So he handed it back and posed for a picture . . . There's something in the air at Catholic University . . .

BOB GARRISON.

Tony Canzoneri, Older and Wiser, Planning a 'Comeback'

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., March 6.—Tony Canzoneri, the doughty little Italian scrapper who won his first boxing championship nine years ago, plans another comeback.

Preparing to profit by his "past mistakes," he said today he will seek "in earnest" the welterweight title held by Barney Ross.

He said he would go to New York next week to start training.

"I figure that I'll take a couple of tune-up fights and then go after the welterweight championship in earnest.

"Lots of people have advised me to quit fighting. They say 'hang up your gloves, Tony, while you can.' But I'm young—I'm only 29—and I have lots of good fights left in me. Besides, I can see now the mistakes I made and profit by them."

One of Tony's biggest mistakes, he related, was his two-and-a-half-month layoff before he lost his lightweight title to Lou Ambers in 1936.

"I should have known better," Tony said. "I'm sure I would have won if I had prepared myself with a couple of tune-up fights. A fellow has to have these matches to sharpen his fighting."

Another serious error, he said, was in going through with the Jimmy McLarnin after his lip was cut.

"But I'll never make those mistakes again," Tony smiled. "When I come back this time I'll know better.

He considers his chances in the welterweight division "very good."

"I weigh only 155 now," he said. "I won't have to weaken myself to make 145. The welterweight division is like the rest of boxing. There's no outstanding fighter in it—only Ross, the champion, and I think I can whip him."

Canzoneri won his first title, that featherweight championship, when 19, by outpointing Benny Bass in 1929. He dropped the title a year later to Andree Routis. At 21 he staged his first comeback, this time in the lightweight division in which he won the title by knocking out Al Singer in one round.

Three years later Tony lost his title to Barney Ross but regained it in 1935 when Ross retired from the lightweight division. A year later he lost the title again to Lou Ambers.

Myer, Lewis, Stone, Travis, Almada, Due To Join Nats Today

Full Squad Expected to Start Second Week of Training at Orlando; Harris Counting Myer for Keystone Duties.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 6.—Six gentlemen, five of whom are vastly important to the Washington ball club, will detrain here tomorrow morning.

They are Mr. John Stone, the team's leading run-producer; Mr. Cecil Travis, owner of a .344 batting average, who plays shortstop; Mr. Buddy Lewis, perhaps the best third baseman in the league; Mr. Mel Almada, who plays alongside Stone in the Nats' outfield and plays very nicely; Mr. Buddy Myer, who is the club's second baseman, and Johnny Mihalic, an infielder.

Their presence will bring the Nats' training camp to full strength and Mr. Bucky Harris, the manager, will have at his command all of the material he hopes to collect for the 1938 pennant scramble.

At this writing, Harris is most interested in the appearance of Buddy Myer. The others in the batch of new arrivals he is taking for granted. They will perform as well as last season, he is confident. But Myer holds, in a greater measure, the fate of the Nats, and Harris is daring to hope that his little second baseman will be a vastly better player than he was in 1936-37.

Myer Had Letdown.

During the past two seasons, Myer has been something of a flop with the Nats. He skidded woefully after winning the league batting championship in 1935 and second base, which for years had been a strong point of the Nats, was a weak spot.

Myer suffered from illness throughout 1936 and the major portion of the 1937 season, but in the final month of the last campaign he seemed to recover magically the ability which stamped him as one of the great second basemen of the league. During the last four weeks of the season, Myer was the leading hitter on the club and raised a .279 batting average to .290. He recovered, too, his former fielding skill and there was evidence, finally, that Myer was out of his slump.

On the basis of that performance by his second baseman at the tag end of the season, Harris is fondly anticipating a smashing year by Myer. The Nats' manager today declared:

"If Buddy Myer's spurt in September is the tip-off on his condition this season, second base will be the most improved spot on the Washington club. It would be a relief to see Buddy out there in his old form. And it would mean different results in at least a dozen ball games."

Myer is arriving with his family from Ellisville, Miss., Outfielder Stone has been wintering at nearby Clearwater with Mrs. Stone and their small child, Travis entrained today from Riverdale, Ga., and Buddy Lewis departed from his Gastonia, N. C. home. Alamada has been riding the trains for three days from Los Angeles, and Mihalic is en route from his Cleveland

Wright Reports.

Clark Griffith's board bill started to zoom today. Pitcher Henry Coppola and Outfielder Taft Wright reported to the Nats' camp. Coppola, who had been permitted a week's delay following an appendix operation, is still in the convalescent state, despite his appearance in uniform. He will not be ready to attempt any pitching for at least three weeks.

The dark-skinned Italian from East Douglas, Mass., has been in retirement for a year with a sore arm. He was a former favorite of Manager Bucky Harris, who saw him beat the Red Sox, 4-0, with four hits in his first big league start in 1936. Following that sensational debut, however, Coppola was unable to win. But Harris still remembers him fondly for his low fast ball, which the Nats' manager declares is the most troublesome pitch in any hurler's repertoire.

Almost unrecognizable to the Nats' bosses was Outfielder Taft Wright when he reported today. The roly-poly outfielder who failed to make the grade with the Nats last year, but was a hitting star at Chattanooga, has shed 25 pounds and declares he is in superb condition.

"I was too fat," said Wright. "I never realized before this winter that it wasn't my natural weight. I'm a natural 175-pounder and I'm going to stay that way." He is slated to stick with the Nats in a utility and pinch-hitting role.

Before the week is out, Harris will divide his squad into two teams and the first practice game of the training schedule will be played. Three rookie pitchers will work for each team, the regulars being reserved for three-inning shifts against the St. Louis Cardinals on March 15, when the training schedule starts.

Young Joe Haynes, the right-hander from Jacksonville, who was set back in his bid for a berth with the Nats by an infection in his left arm, is in a local hospital. The operation has been pronounced a success and Haynes will be in uniform before the week is out.

Former Bat Boy Of Wes Ferrell Now Nat Pitcher

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., March 6.—Wes Ferrell and his former bat boy held a reunion today in the Nats' camp. Both now wear Washington uniforms.

The party of the second part is Swarthy Henry Coppola, who carried bats for the East Douglas, Mass., team in a semipro league a dozen years ago when Ferrell was it's pitching star. A teammate of Ferrell's at East Douglas was Bump Hadley, now a star with the Yankees.

Young Coppola graduated to the East Douglas infield after the departure of Ferrell and Hadley but discovered that he had pitching talent. He joined the Nats in 1935 for a sensational success after shutting out the Red Sox in his first big league start, but did not win consistently and was released to the minors.

Choices Win In Badminton

Max Farrington Paces Favored Players.

Top-seeded Max Farrington led the favorites into the quarter-final rounds of the city closed badminton championships yesterday at the Kensington Armory.

No upsets were recorded in the two rounds of singles played, and form players also escaped upset in the women's singles and doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Quarter final rounds are on tap tonight, starting at 7.

Men's singles, first round—Pat Hayes defeated Jack Thompson, 11—15, 15—11, 15—2; Scott Pollock defeated M. S. Saeger, 15—1, 15—3; Dave Lander defeated Robert Fernsler, 15—5, 15—5; Joe Baker defeated Nelson Loomis, 15—4, 15—4; Mat Donner defeated George Allen, 15—3, 15—6; Ben Brooks defeated J. T. White, 15—2, 15—3; Fred Doyle defeated George Beckert, 15—4, 15—6; John Conroy defeated Stephen Farrand, 15—3, 15—6; Harry Thompson defeated R. P. Bryson, 15—1, 15—8; Dudley Robertson defeated John Donohoe, 15—8, 10—15, 15—9; Harry Howlett defeated Art Varela, 15—11, 15—1; Waldron Falkner defeated Chauncey Robbins, 15—3, 15—4; Holmead Callan defeated Sidney Prince, jr., 15—4, 15—12; James B. Day defeated Louis Crofts, 15—7, 15—9; Bill Shreve defeated L. W. Perce, 15—7, 15—8.

Second round — Farrington defeated Hayes, 15—7, 15—5; Baker defeated Donner, 15—4, 15—2; Doyle defeated Brooks, 15—6, 15—2; Conroy defeated Thompson, 15—6, 15—1; Howlett defeated Robertson, 18—17, 15—13; Faulkner defeated Callan, 15—5, 15—5; Shreve defeated Day, 15—8, 15—3; Lander defeated Pollock, 15—2, 17—14.

Men's doubles, first round—Faulkner-Conroy defeated Robbins-Bradley, 15—0, 15—6; Gano-Mayer defeated Fernsler-Crofts, 15—9, 7—15, 15—11; Callan-Howlett defeated Parker-Day, 16—18, 15—10, 15—7; Edwards-Brooks defeated Wilson-Dort, 15—8, 15—8; Farrington-Baker defeated Donner-Varela, 18—7, 15—3; Doyle-Thompson defeated Pollock-Gardner, 4—15, 15—10, 15—3; Perce-Donohoe defeated Loomis-Saeger, 15—9, 15—11; Shreve-Briggs defeated Ruppert-Hayes, 15—2, 15—8.

Ladies' singles, first round—Elinor Finckel defeated Ethel Smith, 11—0, 11—0; Margaret Ryan defeated Hortense Morin, 11—0, 11—1; Margaret Graham defeated Katherine Chipman, 11—0, 11—1; Marion Pauls defeated Mildred Gilbert, 11—2, 11—0; Mary Ryan defeated Frances Alex, 11—1, 11—3.

Mixed doubles, first round—Baker-Baker defeated Willoughby-O'Callan, 15—6, 15—4; Norment-Shreve defeated Thompson-Parker, 15—7, 15—1; Lee-Day defeated Travis-Fernsler, 15—5, 15—11; Graham-Farrington defeated Thompson-Donner, 15—5, 15—6; Ryan-Donohoe defeated Dort-Dort, 15—12, 15—12; M. Ryan-Conroy defeated Wilson-Wilson, 15—4, 15—10; Finckel-Briggs defeated Farrand-Farrand, 15—6, 15—2; Sannebeck-Sannebeck defeated Preston-Brooks, 15—2, 9—15, 15—17.

Today's Schedule.

Ladies' singles, second round, 7 p. m.—Kay Baker vs. Polly Preston, Elinor Finckel vs. Margaret Ryan, Margaret Graham vs. Marion Pauls.

7:30—Mary Ryan vs. Marge Lee.

Men's singles, quarterfinals, 8 p. m.—Joe Baker vs. Fred Doyle, John Conroy vs. Harry Howlett.

8:30—Max Farrington vs. Dave Lander, Waldron Faulkner vs. Bill Shreve.

Ladies' doubles, first round, 9 p. m.—Baker-Thompson vs. Smith-Morin, Preston-Thompson vs. Lee-Willoughby, Graham-Norment vs. Pauls-Alex, Dort-Wilson vs. Ryan-Ryan.

Men's doubles, 9:30 — Faulkner-Conroy vs. Gano-Mayer, Callan-Howlett vs. Edwards-Brooks, Perce-Donohoe vs. Shreve-Briggs.

10 p. m.—Farrington-Baker vs. Doyle-Thompson.

Mixed doubles, quarterfinals, 10 p. m.—Ryan-Conroy vs. Finckel-Briggs.

10:30 p. m.—Baker-Baker vs. Sannebeck-Sannebeck, Norment-Shreve vs. Lee-Day, Graham-Farrington vs. Ryan-Donohoe.

Caliente Races Off.

Agua Caliente, Mexico, March 6 (AP).—Today's racing program at the Agua Caliente Turf Club track was canceled because flooded highways in Southern California prevented track officials and others from reaching here. Racing will be resumed next Sunday.

Berg, Mrs. Vare Win Exhibition

Belleair, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, former women's national champion, defeated Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., and Jane Cothran Jameson, of West Palm Beach, 5 and 4, in an exhibition golf match today.

Marion Miley, of Fort Pierce, teamed with Sally Guth, of Webster Groves, Mo., to win, 4 and 3, over Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, and Mrs. P. Newbold, of Kansas City.

Ralph Flanagan Sets New Record

Coral Gables, Fla., March 6 (AP). Ralph Flannagan, of Miami, swam 300 meters free style over a 20-yard course in the Miami Biltmore pool today in 3 minutes 25.2 seconds, to better by 1.4 seconds Jack Medica's national record.

Medica's mark of 3:26.6 was set at Seattle, Wash., March 13, 1935.

Mickey Cochrane Dons Old Harness and Discusses Future

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TIGER MANAGER (CENTER) WITH ELDEN AUKER (LEFT) AND VERNON KENNEDY, HIS NEW ACE.

G. W. Starts Spring Drill

Reinhart Takes Reins of Colonials Today.

George Washington University's football squad, expected to number about 50 when all hands turn out, will open spring practice today on a lower Potomac Park field opposite the Fourteenth street railroad bridge.

Bill Reinhart, who officially assumes complete charge as head coach with the start of this practice, has called out the freshmen and sophomores today. The second group, regulars and letter winners, will report next Monday. Reinhart says spring practice will last five or six weeks, depending on the weather.

Ten players who proved important cogs in the Colonial machine the past three seasons will be missing. Such stalwarts as Tippy Holt, Joey Kaufman, Bruce Mahan, Pete Yurwitz, Lloyd Berry and Ted Cottingham are included in the group of seniors who graduate this year.

Only at end, however, where Holt, Berry and Yurwitz are gone, does Reinhart have to worry. Nine of the 11 men who started most of the games last season are still in the fold.

While last year's freshman club was none too strong, the George Washington coach believes he can mold a sound, smooth eleven from the regulars, reserves and frosh at hand. G. W. opens its season with Furman here September 30.

Botchey Koch, line coach, and Tim Moynihan, assistant, will aid Reinhart during the spring training.

St. Louis Bowlers Lead at Congress

Chicago, March 6 (AP).—St. Louis bowlers took over the leadership in the all-events standings in the American Bowling Congress today, but failed to catch the leaders in the singles and doubles competition.

First standings in the all-events race showed Chris Tonkovic of St. Louis in the lead with a grand total of 1,866 pins. Second was Charles Kopp, also of St. Louis, with 1,842. Champ Palmer, of Akron, Ohio, trailed with an 1,180 total.

Top scores in the singles, doubles and team classes remained intact although the field continued to close in on the leaders.

Woman Shatters Ski Jump Record

Berlin, N. H., March 6 (U.P.).—Miss Johannes Kolstad, 24, world champion woman ski jumper, today set a new professional world's record of 228 feet here at the inauguration of America's largest ski jump.

The previous women's record of 186 feet was surpassed in an exhibition leap before 18,000. Although not yet official, the record was certified by Dr. R. S. Elmer, president of the United States Eastern Amateur Skiing Association, and forwarded to professional officials.

Red Wings Upset Boston Bruins, 4-3

Detroit, March 6 (U.P.).—Detroit's last-place Red Wings upset the league-leading Boston Bruins, 4 to 3, tonight in a National League hockey game.

Herbie Lewis paced the Red Wings to victory with a goal in the first period and two more in the third. Milton Schmidt scored twice for Boston.

The Bruins, trying desperately for a goal, used six forwards in playing the closing minutes of the game without a goalie.

The Punch Line . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Joey Archibald, the feature attraction at Turner's Arena tonight, is a typical "hungry" fighter who made good the hard way, but who, unlike the average fighter, continues to make good after a prolonged string of successes, fistic and financial.

Piloted by Al Weil, but living in distant Providence, R. I., Archibald didn't receive too much attention from Weil when he first engaged in the practice of punching opponents for profit. Weil thought of him every now and then and matched him, but bouts were few and far between and Li'l Joe was hungry.

The break came one day when Archibald, after three weeks of faithful and strenuous training without a sign of a bout, decided to quit. Illness beat him to the punch, however, and he was confined to his home with a heavy chest cold and high temperature. As it happened, Weil matched him with Sixto Escobar, bantamweight champion, for a fight in Providence, unaware of the lad's illness.

I'll take 'im," the kid mumbled when he heard of the bout. "I'll take him and put him on the deck."

"Son, you can't fight now," his father admonished. "You're too sick to even think about it. Later, perhaps, when you feel better. Maybe Mr. Weil can get the same match later, then you can take him and beat him."

"No, it's gotta be now. This is my big opportunity and I'm not going to pass it up."

He took the fight on three days' notice, and stepped into the local armory ring before a capacity audience of 4,000 fans. What happened is history.

Had Escobar Down.

He had Escobar on the carpet in the first round and went down himself. He put the itleholder down again in the third round, and followed him down a minute later. Escobar put Archibald down again and again. Finally, in the fifth round, the referee halted the bout. Archibald lost on a technical knockout, but was on his feet, punching back at the finish.

He lost, but he won, too, for his popularity zoomed like a bull market before '29. He' been fighting and eating regularly since, and has a steady job as playground instructor at a handsome salary. He appears to be well situated, financially. But Archibald isn't getting lazy or obese. He likes to fight and to win, and usually does.

He is one of the few small men in the ring who can knock an opponent dead with a single punch. He doesn't batter them into insensibility, but works around cautiously, building up the other fellow's confidence until he gets careless, and then—bing-bang, it's all over.

That is why the kid is a drawing card here, and why tonight's show with Maribelli should be better than average.

Lou Brown, of New York, has a promising young heavyweight whom he regards as a genuine championship prospect in Al Ryall, 180-pounder. The youngster has had five fights, and dropped his first decision on the Barlund-Buddy Baer card, losing to Harley O'Dell in a four-round slugging bee. The lad spotted O'Dell 10 pounds, and was impressive, even though he lost.

Buddy Baer, incidentally, quit football because of a kick on the nose. He quit against Barlund because of a flurry of punches to the same sector. The Finn, to all intents and purposes, has exploded the myth that big Buddy is a top-flight pugilist. And you can mark brother Maxie ditto, because Tommy Farr is going to write finis to his career this week.

Resin Dust.

Commissioner Paul Haworth and Joe Turner were chinning the other day and the topic was wrestling . . . Haworth was somewhat of a mat fan back in Kansas City . . . Herman Kerbel, "The Weasel," is a shoe salesman for a local department store . . . George King has a "find the ball" gag he's successfully working on the sports writers . . . Only Dick O'Brien guessed the trick . . . simple when you know how . . . Howard Scott goes against Yucatan Kid at Miami March 21 . . . and Pete Galiano, whom he decisioned at Baltimore last week, has been taken over by Gabe Menendez . . . who also pilots Scott . . . Galiano boxes Johnny Dean at Miami March 14 . . . Menendez, incidentally, will scour the territory for new talent . . . Buddy Scott, Howard's light-heavyweight brother, is coaching in Oklahoma . . . and is all set for a teaching position . . . note to Matt Twomey—Julie Kogan knocked out Eddie Dunne in five rounds at Wilmington last week . . . now tell us why Gevinson couldn't finish Dunne in the third here . . . Jimmy Basco, who managed Goldie Ahearn when he was campaigning, is anxious to show some of his fighters here . . . he has Gorilla Jones, Lloyd Pine and Sammy Taormina under his wing . . . Pine whipped Nicky Camarata easily in New Orleans, and may be rematched with him here this summer . . . Chris Dundee has yet to post the $1,000 forfeit as a guarantee of good faith in challenging Lou Gevinson for Phil Furr . . . efforts are being made to lure Leo Katalinas, Catholic University's undefeated heavyweight, into the ring with Hugh Rogers, of The Citadel, and the Southern Conference heavyweight champion . . . if the match is made it will feature an amateur show . . . Eddie LaFond, the C. U. coach and professional referee, does three days of road work when he knows he's going to work a fight . . . and a good mouthpiece costs no less than $50 . . . Jack Dempsey purchased a block of 250 ringside seats for tonight's fight show . . . wants to see himself work, perhaps.

Prize Crack of the Week.

Goldie Ahearn to Jimmy Lake (via telephone): "Be sure and get dere early because we're gonna start late."

N. Y. U. Enters Team in Catholic U. Mile

Coach Emil von Elling of New York University announced last night that he will enter a team in the mile relay event at the Catholic University indoor games, at Brookland, Saturday night.

The Violet team will be selected from Ken Dodge, Dave Littlefield, Eugene Hass, Harry Stocker, Milton Glass, Eugene Carlsen, William Davidson, and Leonard Einsidler.

Entrance of the New York school into the renewal of the Catholic University games brings the total of colleges now listed for participation to 23. Some of the finest college, prep, and high school trackmen in the East are expected to see action in the meet.

Three Boats Tied in Race

St. Petersburg - Havana Regatta Under Way.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 (AP). Gliding along through unruffled tropic seas, three speedy cutters waged a nip-and-tuck battle this afternoon for the lead in the ninth annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race.

Starlight, perennial contender from Houston, Tex., led Kittyhawk, entry of John Timken, of Cleveland, by 2 miles with both yachts reported 40 miles due west of Sanibel Island. Sonny, Col. A. E. Pierce's black-hulled racer, trailed Kittyhawk by about 200 yards at 3 o'clock this afternoon, according to bulletins from coast guard planes.

Handicapped by lack of wind, all yachts except the three leaders were having difficulty making headway, and at least three — Golocamm, Duchess and Caprice — were becalmed early this afternoon.

Starlight, in third position as the yachts entered the gulf yesterday aftrenoon, gradually eased into the lead, while Sonny lost ground to both Kittyhawk and Starlight shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Aloha, 40-foot schooner skippered by Wally Bishop, was sighted 30 miles northwest of Boca Grande at 1 o'clock, and apparently had a comfortable lead over Golocamm, owned and skippered by Alphonse Gomez-Mena, wealthy Cuban sportsman. Admete, other yacht in this division, was unreported but was believed to be trailing the two leaders.

O'Brien Leads Scoring Race

New York, March 6 (AP).—Johnny O'Brien, Columbia's come-backing guard, and Mel Cratsley, Carnegie Tech sharp-shooter, came through with two of the season's classiest scoring performances in Eastern College basketball circles during the past week.

O'Brien scored 30 points in two games to climb out in front of the Eastern Intercollegiate League individual race. Cratsley, although considerably behind Temple's Don Shields in the Eastern Conference struggle, scored 34 points last night to crack the loop's one-game scoring record by 11 points.

In high gear against West Virginia's woeful Mountaineers, Cratsley connected for a dozen field goals and 10 fouls during Carnegie Tech's 89-36 victory to shatter the old conference mark of 23 points held by Jack Gocke, of West Virginia; Jim Fergus, former Carnegie player, and Mike Bloom, Temple's pace-setter.

O'Brien, early-season leader in the league scoring race, hasn't been heard from much in recent standings. But during the week he found his eye again, boosted his scoring total to 113 points, passed both Dartmouth's Will Thomas and Cornell's Carl Wilson and took the league lead by one point.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Player and Team.	Pos.	Gas.	G	FG	P
O'Brien, Columbia	G	10	47	19	113
Thomas, Dartmouth	F	11	41	30	112
Mischo, Penn	F,C	11	36	32	104
Wilson, Cornell	C	11	42	16	100
Rich, Cornell	F	11	46	7	99
Meansel, Penn	F,C	11	44	10	98
Dougherty, Penn	F	11	42	13	97
Cottone, Dartmouth	F	11	38	9	85
Anderson, Columia	G,F	10	36	12	84
Meserbole, Princeton	F	10	36	13	85
Erickson, Yale	G	11	32	19	83
Batchelder, Dartmouth	G	11	32	15	79
Naylor, Columbia	F	10	32	14	78
Herrick, Harvard	C	10	28	16	74
Maciocs, Columbia	C	10	29	14	72
McDonald, Cornell	G	11	30	12	72

EASTERN CONFERENCE.

Shields, Temple	F	10	47	14	108
Mielhoff, Penn State	F	10	38	25	101
Blocim, Temple	G,C	10	38	21	91
Petrosker, Georgetown	C	10	36	12	84
Brooks, West Va.	C	9	26	31	83
Prosser, Penn State	C	10	32	18	82
Lothes, West Va.	G	9	27	22	76
Boyle, Temple	G	10	30	14	74
Cratsley, Carnegie	G,F	10	27	19	73
Miller, Carnegie	G	10	20	32	72
Zelesnik, Pitt	F	9	30	7	67
Combs, Carnegie	F	10	23	18	64
Black, Temple	F,C	10	27	9	63
Bassin, Georgetown	G	10	24	14	63

Francis Collins Reported Better

Francis Collins, Gonzaga's star football and basketball player, is reported to be resting easily at home following an emergency appendectomy at Sibley Hospital Saturday.

Scholastic Event Finals Set Tonight

Eastern, St. John's Rated Even for Titular Encounter.

Eastern, interhigh champion, and St. John's, titlist in the Catholic Prep League, meet at Tech gym tonight to decide the winner of the Star's metropolitan basketball tournament.

This game, the second meeting of the season between the bitter rivals, also may be tabbed as a contest to settle the city championship, for between the pair of them they have bumped off every other contender.

Although St. John's grabbed a 23-18 decision over Eastern some weeks ago at Catholic University, the Johnnies will rule but a slight choice, if any at all, to repeat their triumph over the Lincoln Parkers.

Since that game both fives have improved, but Eastern seems to have made the most progress and will have countless rooters when the teams take the floor at approximately 9 o'clock, after a preliminary, between Sherwood and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, which will determine the girls' champion.

During the course of the Metropolitan tournament, in which each team has annexed two victories, the performances of Eastern and St. John's confirmed what has been thought of their ability all along. Eastern, with Clint Quantrille, the interhigh series scoring leader, and Lee Lusby and Russ Lombardy, who followed in that order, in its line-up, appears to possess an offensive edge.

But the Johnnies, who have yielded as many as 25 points in only one game this season are undoubtedly the stronger defensive unit. For instance, in the first Eastern-St. John's game, Francis Battiste, Johnny forward, held Lusby scoreless for four full quarters.

The line-up follow: For St. John's, Battiste and Jimmy Mulvihill, at forwards; Jim Giebel, at center, and Joe Gallagher and Johnny Swagart at guards; for Eastern, Ralph Matera and Howard "Soup" Hancock, at forwards; Quantrille, at center, and Lusby and Lombardy, at guards.

A feature of the game will be the climax of the battle to be named the outstanding performer of the tournament. Although no official confirmation has been made, the opinion that only Eastern and St. John's players are being considered is virtually unanimous.

Giebel and Quantrille, centers; Lusby and Gallagher, guards, and Swagart, a forward, are the ones thought to have the best chance.

MUNHALL.

Dean Detton Meets Brown

Oppose in Rassle Card Semi-Windup.

Orville Brown, the good-looking Kansan, who has been hammering at the headline doors for the last few months, moves into a semi-windup role on Thursday night's wrestling card featuring Dean Detton, former titleholder, and Chief Thunderbird, the Vancouver Redskin, at Turner's Arena.

Unbeaten in local competition, Brown may get a shot at the top performers if he can beat Hans Steinke, the sturdy German, in their 45-minute battle. But beating Steinke is no easy task, since Dano O'Mahoney, the Irish Whipper, holds the only victory in Washington over the former German machine-gunner.

Brown, who bears a sharp resemblance to the movie hero, George Brent, features a paralyzing body slam and airplane spin. Brown's last victim here was Walter Podolak.

It may be that if Brown beats Steinke, he will be pitted against the winner of the Thunderbird-Detton one-hour-and-one-half time-limit brawl.

'Watch Dean Boys,' Warns Sam Breadon

Cardinal Boss Predicts Fine Season for Diz and Daffy.

By Jack Cuddy.
United Press Sports Writer.

Madeira Beach, Fla., March 6.—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said, "watch out for the Dean boys this season."

"Singin' Sam" looked out through the screen of his cottage porch—out on the greenish-blue Gulf of Mexico, slumbering under the Sunday sun—and continued:

"I've got a very strong hunch Dizzy and Paul will have fine seasons this year; and if my hunch proves right, our club will have a good chance to win the pennant, because we've got the youngest and fastest club since I've been president, and I've been prsident for 19 years."

But was Mr. Breadon talking about both of the brothers Dean? Was he talking about younger Paul, who still is on the "voluntarily retired" list, and whose name isn't even on the Cardinal's roster, and who is supposed to have a bad right shoulder?

Breadon nodded.

Paul's Shoulder O. K.

"Yes, I'm talking about Paul, too. I believe that operation last year fixed his shoulder. During his workouts at Waterfront Park in St. Petersburg, he seems to be throwing as well as ever. We won't know for sure until about three weeks. But Dr. Weaver, our trainer, and Manager Frisch are delighted right now with his condition. If Paul comes through, we'll have a dangerous pitching staff, and pitching was one of our big 'ifs.'"

What about Dizzy, who won only 13 and lost 10 last season? It was his worst season with the club. Owner Breadon said Diz was in fine condition and showing no effects of the broken toe he suffered in the all-star game last season.

"Dizzy is throwing just as good now as in '34, when he had his best season, winning 30 and losing only 7," he said. "I feel quite sure of him. His mental attitude is excellent also. His bad season seems to have given him an edge and made him concentrate on pitching, rather than showing off."

Counting on Deans.

Breadon emphasized that the Dizzy one did not receive nearly as big a salary cut as most people suspect. Sam would not talk about figures, but it is my guess that Dizzy's salary was sliced only from $25,500 to about $20,000. That first contract, calling for only $10,000, was sent out merely as a trial balloon to knock Diz back on his heels.

Sam is counting on the Deans, Si Johnson, Lon Warneke and Bob Weiland as the nucleus of his pitching staff. He believes Paul will come through in '34 and '35 fashion, and he has great confidence in the development of Bill McGee, a right-hander, and Max Macon, a southpaw, both from Columbus.

Sam is confident that the rest of the club will click. He said the Cards should have a great outfield, with Joe Medwick, Pepper Martin and Enos Slaughter, a brilliant newcomer from Columbus. Slaughter hit .382 in the American Association last season and looks like a sensation in his workouts.

Padgett Looks Good.

Don Padgett, who played right field in '37, is being groomed at the Cards' Winterhaven school for catching, and he looks like a fine backstop. Breadon figures Padgett and Arnold Owen will split the catching duties.

Johnny Mize will be on first again, and Stu Martin seems in fine shape for second, after having his tonsils and appendix removed last fall. Up at Winterhaven, Don Gutteridge is playing second and looks good, too. The third bag probably will go to Jim Brown, Joe Stripp or Ari Garibaldi.

"We'll be a contending club, at least," Breadon concluded. "And if everything works out as I hope, we may win the pennant. The whole club has the best spirit I've ever seen. That real old gas house gang spirit."

Training Camp News

Continued from Page 14.

with General Manager Warren C. Giles tomorrow, and from the smiles on his face teammates surmised he would obtain the figure asked, an increase over his $10,000 salary for 1937.

SOLTERS STILL ABSENT.

New Orleans, March 6 (AP).—Julius "Moose" Solters, lone remaining holdout among the Cleveland Indians, and four other regulars were absent today from the first scheduled practice of the entire Tribe squad.

The others were Hal Trosky, Lyn Lary, Sammy Hale and Bruce Campbell.

Manager Oscar Vitt announced he will use rookies, who have had the advantage of early workouts, in the Indians' first scheduled game with New Orleans Pelicans Thursday.

WALTER LUTZKE DIES.

Milwaukee, March 6 (AP).—Walter (Rube) Lutzke, former third baseman for the Cleveland baseball club of the American League, died at his home here today at the age of 40. He had been in poor health for a year.

Lutzke, after a long career with the Indians, concluded organized league play with Chattanooga of the Southern Association in 1931. He returned to Milwaukee and for several years played in independent and Milwaukee City leagues.

Rube was noted for his big hands, and could hold seven baseballs in one. In recent years he ran a tavern near Milwaukee.

BEES IN CAMP GAME.

Bradenton, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Manager Casey Stengel tonight ordered his Boston Bees to prepare for their first scrub game of the training season—a six-inning affair—next Friday.

Though a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers for next Sunday has been cancelled because of the Dodgers' lateness in reaching camp, President Bob Quinn said he was trying to arrange with Kansas City, of the American Association, to fill the date.

Rickey Not So Keen About His Padgett-Gutteridge Experiment

By the Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6.—That great experimenter, Vice President Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Cardinals, was of the opinion today that his latest scheme—converting an outfielder into a catcher and a third baseman into a shortstop—had but a "50-50" chance of succeeding.

At the team's Winter Haven, Fla., baseball school, Don Padgett has been studying backstopping and Don Gutteridge has been learning the finer points of shortstopping. Apparently each has a lot of stopping yet to do.

"More time will be needed to determine whether the conversion will be complete," Rickey said yesterday when he arrived here to watch the Cardinals in spring training. "Both boys are making progress and I intend to keep them at Winter Haven for more instruction.

"It's an experiment that cannot be worked out in a short time. However, we know what these boys can do at their other positions, so we can afford to go along with them at their new posts."

Gutteridge played third base for the Cardinals last season, except for a few games late in the season, when he tried out at short. Padgett did all his playing in rightfield.

If the experiment at Winter Haven fails, Padgett will hook up with Rookie Enos Slaughter in a battle for the outer-garden job, and Gutteridge will seek his third-base position again.

A new player, with one of the most publicized arms in sportdom, will be on the field when the Cardinals resume practice Monday—"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, famous forward-passing football star. He checked in yesterday.

Baugh played third and short at Texas Christian University, but his baseball ability was overshadowed by the sensational passes which brought him gridiron fame at T. C. U. and then as a member of the Washington Professoinal Redskins this past season.

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Stagehand Now Rated Most Dangerous Horse In 1938 Competition

Victory Over Seabiscuit and Other Outstanding Stake Racers Stamps Sande's Charge as Leading Campaigner on American Turf.

By Robert Myers,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Los Angeles, March 6.—Stagehand, the little giant killer, stood as the most dangerous horse in America today.

Adjectives were at a minimum as praise was heaped on the back of the colt that stepped out of his class, supposedly, and whipped the mighty Seabiscuit and the rest of as seasoned a field of stake horses as ever graced the starting gate in Santa Anita's famed $100,000 handicap.

For stagehand, the colt owned by millionaire Maxwell Howard and trained by the little handy guy, Earl Sande, loomed as the outstanding campaigner of the year.

The 3-year-old nosed out the handicap champion of 1937, Seabiscuit, left the great Pompoon six lengths behind and broke a track record for 1 mile and a quarter that had held firm on the record book since 1935.

Stagehand was clocked for the distance in 2 minutes, 1 3-5 seconds, faster than the 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds record set by Azucar in winning the big handicap three years ago.

And the time, it was quickly pointed out today as the hullabaloo brigade climbed aboard the Stagehand band wagon, was faster than the 2 minutes 3 4-5 seconds War Admiral took to win the Widener Cup race in Florida yesterday.

Leading Money Winner.

Furthermore, Stagehand, a skinny young prospect Sande persuaded his boss to buy a little more than a year ago and who had never won a race until he came to Santa Anita this season, was well in front as the leading equine money winner of 1938.

It was Stagehand who won the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, February 22, and three races before, and combined with the $91,450 top money in yesterday's fixture, the total amount reached $136,700.

No wonder Earl Sande, who predicted Stagehand would be a sensation and who looks forward to the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness as possible conquests in the future, beamed as he received the plaudits of the turf world today.

A month ago Sande modestly said he "believed" Stagehand would win the Derby.

"And if he wins that, he'll be a threat for the handicap."

Sande Looks to Derby.

Here Sande hesitated, reluctant to appear too optimistic.

"And he might even be a big threat for the Kentucky Derby," he added, when pressed. "But that's too far away to say now."

Mr. Biscuit's contingent had an answer for their pride's defeat, but there were no albis from Charles S. Howard, the owner. He said his horse was "just beaten."

Others said Seabiscuit was bumped at the start by Count Atlas and into Pompoon; that he was consequently robbed of his early speed, and that Seabiscuit's topweight of 130 pounds was too much to match with Stagehand's colt allowance of 100 pounds.

All the laymen knew, however, was that Jocky Nick Wall overtook Seabiscuit's lead in the stretch and booted Stagehand under the wire the winner—by a scant nose, but a nose to the good, and there was nothing Seabiscuit, despite his mighty heart, could do about it.

Jockey Wall, sold on Stagehand even before the race, predicted he would be unbeatable this year.

Fifty thousand or more fans who watched Stagehand's triumph seemed to agree. The frisky youngster looked like he enjoyed the thunderous applause yesterday as much as did Sande.

In This Corner

By Jack Cuddy.
Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6.—Baseball's champion batsman is bronzed and brawny—quite fit to defend his crown:

Joe Medwick lay stretched out on his stomach on the Pass-A-Grille Beach. The whiteness of the coral sand accentuated the golden brown of his lithe, powerful body. His touseled black hair was still wet from swimming, as he cradled his head on his arms. He talked lazily from the side of his mouth as foamy little waves whispered up the beach from the blue gulf.

"I never felt better," Joe said. "I've been down here two months, playing golf, swimming, fishing and hiking."

Did the batting king, now 27, believe he was in better shape than ever before in his career? The Cardinals' slugging left-fielder chuckled.

"I don't know. But if golf scores mean anything, I ought to be right in the pink of condition," he said. "Because I'm playing better golf every day—shooting between 75 and 80."

What did Medwick think about his chances of topping both leagues at bat this season, like he did last year?

Likes His Golf.

He replied, "this golf certainly is a grand game. The more I play it the more I like it. It's fine exercise. And it gives you a lot of satisfaction when you start shooting low scores."

I admitted that golf was a very nice pastime, but what I wanted to know was this: Did he figure he could belt out .374 again this season? Could he lead the National League again in hits, total bases, runs scored, runs batted in, doubles and tie for home run honors? Would he feel any pressure because he was defending the batting crown?

Medwick said, "I've been playing golf in the South every winter since '35, about two months each winter. I don't play much during the baseball season. I got a big kick out of winning the second flight titles this year in those tourneys for baseball players at Sarasota and Lakewood. Sometimes I think that if I hadn't gone in for baseball, I might have done pretty well as a golf pro."

Very Superstitious.

I was vexed at Joe's evasiveness regarding his batting championship prospects. And I was about to take him to task for sidestepping the issue when I suddenly recalled that Mr. Medwick, of Carteret, N. J., is a very superstitious young man. Also that he can be very stubborn, and that he can punch a fellow on the chin very quickly, and authoritatively when riled. It was quite possible, too, that I was riling the brawny, broad-shouldered chap in the black bathing trunks. My blabbering about his batting chances might be building up a preseason jinx. So the interview ended.

As I watched Medwick lying there in the sun, I was impressed with the difference that bathing trunks and a baseball uniform could make. A uniform, with abbreviated sleeves, emphasizes the square cut of his shoulders and the bulge of his biceps. That's why some of his friends call him "muscles." He looks like a blacksmith when he swings his bat at the plate.

But there's none of the blacksmith about him in bathing trunks. You can see that his shoulders are stream-lined like those of a well-conditioned boxer. And that his muscles are not bulgy as they ripple beneath his bronzed skin. There's a cat-like sleekness to his body.

Probably that's why he has the speed and alertness and whip that makes him the best outfielder in his circuit. Perhaps that's why he has the co-ordination and explosive power when he lashes out with the bat. Perhaps that's why he is baseball's batting champion.

St. Paul Camp Site.

Deland, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Business Manager W. J. Page of the Deland Reds said today he had been assured St. Paul of the American Association would hold its spring training camp here next year. The Class D Florida State League entry here has an agreement with the St. Paul club, now training at Marshall, Tex.

H. Hughes Scores Deuce at Kenwood; Burton Has 75-78

H. H. Hughes scored an eagle deuce on the seventh hole at Kenwood yesterday while playing with Carl Gnam, Bob Norton and Marvin Johnston. Hughes used a six iron for his successful shot on the 359-yard hole.

Alan Burton, who shares the professional duties at Army and Navy with his brother, Danny, braved the winds for 36 holes over the service course layout yesterday, scoring 75 and 78. He played the old nine four times, as the new course will not be put into play until the first of next month.

The Army and Navy women's golf committee will open its season on April 1 with an April Fools' event.

Camden Poloists Defeat New York

Camden, S. C., March 6 (AP).—Camden's Country polo team defeated a New York team here this afternoon, 10 to 8, in the opening game of the Creed Trophy tournament.

The New Yorkers, with such stars as Jerry Smith, Capt. Selway, Dick Floyd and C. P. DuBose, jr., spotted the Camden team four goals because of handicap ratings.

Carl Lightfoot, playing the No. 2 position, starred for the country team.

Georgetown Prep Meteors Win, 20-16

Georgetown Prep Meteors defeated the Gonzaga Second Class quintet, 20 to 16, yesterday at Garrett Park. Claire, of the winners, and Downs, of the visitors, paced the scorers with nine points each.

G'town Prep	G	FG	P
McDonnell, f	0	0	0
Malfetano, f	1	0	2
Claire, c	4	1	9
Stewart, g	2	0	4
Creman, g	2	1	5
Totals	9	2	20

Gonzaga	G	FG	P
Slattery, f	0	0	0
Ridzella, f	1	1	3
Phillips, c	2	0	4
Nichols, g	0	0	0
Downs, g	4	1	9
Connor, g	0	0	0
Baltram, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Nadler.

Baer-Farr Fight Heads Week's Slate

Former Champion Meets Man Who Gave Him Severe Beating.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 6.—The return to a New York ring of Max Baer, former heavyweight titleholder, after an absence of almost two and a half years, features this week's national boxing program.

Making his first start since Joe Louis stopped him in four rounds here in August, 1935, Baer returns to encounter Tommy Farr, British Empire heavyweight king, in a 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. This is the second meeting of the pair. Farr handed the tall Californian a severe beating in their first encounter in London in 1937.

The program:

MONDAY: At San Francisco—Harry Ouhill, San Francisco, vs. Johnny Shumway, Portland, Oreg., middleweights, 6. At Buffalo, N. Y.—Ruby Stiller vs. Lou Presto, both Buffalo, light heavyweights, 6. At Pittsburgh—Leonard Bennett, Detroit, vs. Bobby Pacho, Cleveland, welterweights, 10; Tommy Bland, Toronto, vs. Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, welterweights, 10. At Syracuse, N. Y.—Clarence (Red) Burman, Baltimore, vs. Hans Haverlick, Austria, heavyweights, 8; Mel Gilleonas, Toronto, vs. Mickey Devine, Batavia, N. Y., lightweights, 8; Eddie Saxon, Syracuse, vs. Irwin Pine, Barberton, Ohio, lightweights, 8; King Wyatt, Fort Wayne, Ind., vs. Nate Bolden, Chicago, middleweights, 8; Billy Celebron, Rockford, Ill., vs. Nick Nicholson, Indianapolis, middleweights, 8. At Newark, N. J.—Maxie Fisher, Newark, N. J., vs. Numsio Bisogno, Newark, lightweights, 8; Allis Stols vs. Clarence Elwood, both Newark, featherweights, 8. At Trenton, N. J.—Dom Wakerlis, Boston, vs. Andre Jessurun, New York, welterweights, 8; Larry Mangine, Chambersburg, Pa., vs. Mickey Dues, Paulsboro, N. J., lightweights, 8. At Philadelphia—Eddie Cool vs. Tommy Cross, both Philadelphia, lightweights, 10. At Richmond, Va.—Joey Straiges, Camden, N. J., vs. Ray Ingram, Washington, D. C., lightweights, 10. At New York—Maxie Parker, New York, vs. Georgie Levy, New Jersey, lightweights, 8. At Milwaukee—Remo Fernandez, Los Angeles, vs. Tony Cianciola, Milwaukee, middleweights, 8.

TUESDAY: At Los Angeles—Chuck Crowell, Los Angeles, vs. Red Fields, Chicago, heavyweights, 10. At New York—Joey Fontana, New York, vs. Jimmy Lancaster, Wilmington, Del., lightweights, 8; Solly Kreiger vs. Stanley Hasarato, both New York, middleweights, 8.

WEDNESDAY: At New York—Frankie Cavanna vs. Sally Saban, both New York, lightweights, 10. At Chicago—Max Marek, Chicago, vs. Pat Silvers, New York, heavyweights, 8.

THURSDAY: At Tacoma, Wash.—Jock McComber, Tacoma, vs. Ben Shaw, Bremerton, Wash., lightweights, 10. At Philadelphia—Bobby Green vs. Johnny Marcelline, both Philadelphia, bantamweights, 10. At Passaic, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., vs. Pete Mascia, New York, lightweights, 10. At Cleveland—Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, vs. Harry Weekly, Alliance, Ohio, lightweights, 10.

FRIDAY: At New York—Max Baer, Livermore, Calif., vs. Tommy Farr, England, heavyweights, 15. At Philadelphia—Eddie Cool vs. Gene Gallatee, both Philadelphia, lightweights, 10. At Hollywood, Calif.—Johnny Brown, Chicago, vs. Umio Gen, Japan, featherweights, 10. At Chicago—Charley Belanger, Winnipeg, vs. Jack Parzo, Chicago, heavyweights, 8.

SATURDAY: At New York — Bobby Pacho, Cleveland, vs. Jack Tolson, New York, welterweights, 8.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
7	Dark Sweet (Barba)	113	3-1
8	Giboir (Sarno)	118	6-1
9	Rippler (Stout)	116	6-1
10	Good Star (Schmidl)	116	20-1
11	†Pit Terrier (S.Renick)	116	12
12	Bib 'n' Tucker (Beasbo)	113	20-1
1	Spanish Mammen (Cooper)	116	10-1
2	West Haddon (Chalmers)	116	30-1
3	Buff Ryan (Simmons)	116	20-1
4	†Beau Do (Longden)	116	7-2
5	Dutch Flag (Arcaro)	113	12-1
6	Galpen (Thompson)	116	6-1

†Troube & Collins entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	R. Pinchot (Arcaro)	113	8-5
8	*Foxo (Grant)	98	20-1
9	Our Major (Seabo)	108	12-1
10	Osirando (McCombs)	113	4-1
11	Stingy (Knott)	110	8-1
12	Sam Worthy (Schmidl)	113	12-1
1	Modest Manners (Wholey)	106	20-1
2	*High Treason (Ho boy)	103	12-1
3	Vickson (S.Renick)	106	20-1
4	Floslida (Sarno)	105	20-1
5	Rich Strike (Bierman)	110	8-1
6	Sweet Tone (Swain)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Melody Maid (Schmidl)	108	3-1
8	*Miss de Mie (Keppler)	101	15-1
9	Flying Victory (J.Renick)	108	20-1
10	Blaise d'Or (Smith)	106	12-1
11	Sir Rose (Arcaro)	113	8-1
12	*Thursland (Clutter)	106	15-1
1	James City (Stout)	113	15-1
2	Ravenna (J.Renick)	106	4-1
3	Entree (McCombs)	105	20-1
4	Robert S. (Schmidl)	110	20-1
5	Tramway (Anderson)	113	6-1
6	Earldom (Rosen)	114	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Veiled Lady (Schmidl)	108	7-2
5	Marias (Arcaro)	108	4-1
6	Four Spot (Wholey)	118	2-1
1	Jim Corn (Dabson)	111	10-1
2	*Be Big (Keppler)	103	15-1
3	Pundit (Longden)	113	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; Pan American Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Clocks (Eccard)	106	3-1
6	Rainland (Wright)	109	12-1
7	Higher Cloud (Ryan)	114	6-1
1	Rollin Home (Longden)	114	4-1
2	Lady Hipless (Herrman)	103	10-1
3	Sir Oracle (Thompson)	111	4-1
4	Preeminent (Arcaro)	114	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Fraidy Cat (Arcaro)	112	3-1
5	Kingsbury (Schmidl)	105	4-1
6	Fair Lead (Thompson)	105	4-1
1	Stubbs (Longden)	115	2-1
2	Sorceress (McCombs)	100	10-1
3	*Cautivo (Grant)	94	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Parsvant (Stout)	112	8-1
6	Time to Go (Sarno)	112	10-1
7	Fleet Step (Arcaro)	116	8-1
8	Brandon Prince (Young)	112	8-1
1	Storage Times (Schmidl)	113	4-1
2	Genalbi (Longden)	106	15-1
3	Charmed Eyes (Smith)	107	15-1
4	Velocitier (Dotter)	115	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Jesreel (Schmidl)	113	4-1
6	Espinaca (Wright)	112	2-1
7	*Baby Way (Dupps)	100	8-1
8	Offender (Ryan)	110	10-1
1	Landscape (Bierman)	108	15-1
2	Kindred Spirit (Barba)	112	15-1
3	Sugaboot (Dabson)	105	8-1
4	Mauritius (Arcaro)	113	6-1

SUBSTITUTE RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Come Home (Keppler)	105	20-1
8	*Primer (Clutter)	108	8-1
9	*Twosome (Dupps)	98	20-1
10	*Milk (Schmidl)	103	8-1
11	Many Moons (Merritt)	108	6-1
12	Epical (Arcaro)	110	3-1
1	Balance Step (Stout)	108	20-1
2	Astra (J.Renick)	110	20-1
3	*Capt. Jerry (Grant)	105	20-1
4	Barnardine W. (McCombs)	108	4-1
5	Big Play (Knott)	110	20-1
6	*Speed Limit (Butler)	105	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn Course (165 feet less than three-quarters of a mile); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Bleus Heure	113	1 Opes
8	Determined	116	2 *Raymeta
9	*Hell Diver	108	3 *Miss Balbo
10	Abdicator	108	4 *Cranella
11	Cold Spill	106	5 *Royal Princess
12	Chance P'vour	106	6 Noahs Pride

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

7	Nudge	116	1 Sweeping Wind
8	Webbing	111	2 Mary Pool
9	†Cee Jane	111	3 Gaylord
10	Centina	111	4 Apropos
11	Cute Thing	111	5 Als High
12	Jayfcee	116	6 Maysee

†P. T. Chinn entry.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	Peterick	116	1 Pari Office
8	Rolls Wind	113	2 Oddesa Beulah
9	Jean Dale	113	3 Miss Tass
10	Termodime	116	4 Norman Sloat
11	Pure Wind	113	5 Cherry Creek
12	Sherron Ann	113	6 Heel In

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn Course; purse, $800; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Silvery Cloud	110	1 Nations Taste
5	Squaw Lady	100	2 B'chelor Dinner
6	His Girl	110	3 L'ding Article

FIFTH RACE—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	†Lillian Roth	108	1 Gov. Chandler
7	Wesly's Hero	110	2 Don Moss
8	Sovin Star	116	3 Cheer Cuts
9	Sweep Royal	116	4 †Unselfish
10	Shes Right	111	5 Soaring Witch
11	Chubbins	111	

†Blue Ridge Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Madam J	102	2 Happy Road
7	Round Heel	107	3 *Nervous Lady
8	Le Miserable	110	4 *Rich Girl
9	Charlie L	112	5 Caw Caw
1	*Lady Dedlock	112	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Catchall	108	1 Marion Burr
7	Bar Boy	110	2 War Rumor
9	Sand Cloud	110	3 P'sant Bearer
10	Ancelot	110	4 M'cap Yankee
11	G'ndmas Boy	105	5 *Wee Clair
12	Odd Blaze	110	6 *Jolly Pilot

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Sarah Justice	107	2 *Anna V. L
7	Bungalow	112	3 *Brilliant Rose
8	Lassies Mary	107	4 Lena J
9	Vanita	115	5 *Barbara J
1	*Miss Tipton	110	

NINTH RACE (substituta)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Catchall	108	1 Marion Burr
7	Bensester	105	2 Black Hat
8	Adamite	105	3 *Golden X
9	Sevenstar	116	4 Yonrac
10	*Miss Vivian	106	5 Tulsyries Lad

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Fairgrounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	Lady Flash	106	1 Imperial Scout
8	Passing Away	106	2 Sound Wave
7	Little Tramp	109	3 Pandonna
8	Bustle	104	4 Abanico

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Prince Pad	116	1 Judaan
7	The Jurist	103	2 *Just Ahead
8	*Sir Ten	111	3 *Golden Fate
9	Lady Briar	107	4 Rettef
10	C'urtneys Pet	107	5 Henry M
11	Betrayal	105	Castell

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Miss Lily	112	1 *Little Mike
11	*Scotch Gold	112	2 *Teenager
12	*Goldman	112	3 Florida
13	Servant Pride	117	4 Title Queen
14	*Brophy	112	5 Mokena
15	*Mad Gallop	103	6 *Money Getter
16	Tiny Comet	113	7 Austerlitz
17	Lady Goodness	113	8 Lady Jane
18	*Redrow	108	9 *Napolitan

FOURTH RACE—One-half mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

9	Questionable	116	3 Master Mort
10	Denim	116	4 Admerus
11	Yen Reville	113	5 Peaceful Witch
12	Grand Singer	116	6 Dr. Ford
13	Upsy	113	7 Ajaygee
1	Glenkan	113	8 Whistdel
2	N'aiosa Porte	113	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Royal P'hase	109	1 *Southern Miss
7	*Derby Dawn	104	2 *Transcall
8	Almarine	114	3 *Between Bells
9	Apache	109	4 *High Flag
10	*Sister Jean	109	5 *Champion

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Petline	98	2 Gay World
7	Yes Polly	104	3 Albert B
8	*Master Time	111	4 *Kharfah
9	Raymond	109	5 Persuader
1	Biography	112	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*High Mongul	109	1 *Medina Diss
11	*Ace of Sp'des	108	2 *Nalsamsmor
12	*Captain Red	108	3 Oddesa Boy
13	Petty Taw	109	4 *Larry M
14	*Naval Cadet	108	5 Cablegram
15	Colorist	106	6 Arrest
16	*Hi Weil	106	7 *Threatening
17	*Devils Face	101	8 Claflag
18	*Polywhisk	106	9 *Flutterbye

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Well Star	106	1 My Tommie
11	Hokuso	113	2 *Love Lost
12	*Mindalo	105	3 *Quick
13	Commandman	118	4 *Getabout
14	*Over Tidings	105	6 *Daddy Rans
15	Jacobs Girl	110	7 Barney Allis
16	Wichita Maz	111	7 *Jolly
17	War Glow	113	8 *Rapid Bells
18	*Lady Baton	105	9 Idle Elf

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fairgrounds Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Agreeable, 100 (Manifold) 27.60 8.40 4.20; Just High, 114 (Mojena)..... 3.00 2.40; Chatuza, 102 (Richard)..... 2.60; Irish Wake, Redlight, Sun Dora, Jim McConnell, Little Marcelle also ran. Time, 1:07.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; winners of one race and maidens. Grace Grier, 111 (Cornay) 6.60 3.40 2.80; War Jest, 97 (Romaine)..... 3.60 3.00; Pinaway, 106 (Dyer)..... 12.40; King Ruler, Irishsen, Phil Boy, *Rock Sally, Rolled Notes, Jules Lazard, *Miss Ivory, D D McCarty, *Miss Wichita also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. John Bane, 110 (Nodarse).. 8.80 4.00 3.40; Sugar Jar, 110 (Fisher)..... 8.40 3.80; The Pelican, 110 (Veddas)..... 4.00; *Whisk E, Poppin Along, Incomino, Zowie, Empress Yvonne, *Dancing Diana, Grey Boom, *Roberta, Blacks Sod also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—One-half mile; purse, $600; special weights; 2-year-olds. Lister, 116 (Dyer)..... 7.20 4.00 3.20; Sir Witch, 116 (Veasey)..... 8.20 4.40; Wayward Boy, 113 (Fields)..... 10.40; †Sir Marlboro, Wakita, Set Pat, Busy Nite, Money Hill, Miss Kentex, Early Dude, †Indignant also ran. Time, 0:47 4-5.

†C. Smythe entry.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Baldy, 109 (Fisher)..... 8.00 3.40 2.80; Unlawful, 114 (Sylvia)..... 5.60 3.60; Bosertion, 109 (Castle)..... 3.00; Transcall, Creole Beauty, Long Count, Rockrim, Southern Miss also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Union, 107 (Stampfel)..... 8.80 4.20 3.00; Uncle Mitch, 107 (Vedder)..... 4.00 2.60; Oh Dolly, 107 (West)..... 2.80; Tipina, Miss Jokar, Robin Hood, Glistening also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Makalaw, 108 (Napier)..... 6.40 4.00 2.60; Social Error, 103 (Romaine)..... 3.00 2.60; Here On, 106 (Fisher)..... 3.00; Edification, Old Dominion, Black Sergeant, Hoosier Friend, Sol Hawk also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Dame Grundy, 103 (Nodarse) 3.20 2.80 2.20; Spicksen, 113 (Vedder)..... 5.40 3.40; Freebird Boy, 113 (Bauer)..... 4.00; Mad Career, Hows Chances, Golden Crystal, Gustavia, Little Actress also ran.

Fairgrounds Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. The Pelican, 110 (Veddas)..... 4.00; *Whisk E, Poppin Along, Incomino, Zowie, Empress Yvonne, *Dancing Diana, Grey Boom, *Roberta, Blacks Sod also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—One-half mile; purse, $600; special weights; 2-year-olds. Lister, 116 (Dyer)..... 7.20 4.00 3.20; Sir Witch, 116 (Veasey)..... 8.20 4.40; Wayward Boy, 113 (Fields)..... 10.40; †Sir Marlboro, Wakita, Set Pat, Busy Nite, Money Hill, Miss Kentex, Early Dude, †Indignant also ran. Time, 0:47 4-5.

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Washington Post Consensus at Tropical Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Dark Sweet	R. Pinchot	Melody Maid	Four Spot	Clocks	Stubbs	Brandon Prince	Espinaca
Beau Do	Osirando	Ravenna	Veiled Lady	Rollin Home	Fraidy Cat	Strange Times	Jesreel
Gibolr	Rich Strike	Sir Rose	Pundit	Preeminent	Fair Lead	Paravant	Sugaboot

Best bet—R. Pinchot. Ninth race—Epical, Bernardine W., Milk.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Beau Do	High Treason	Earldom	Four Spot	Higher Cloud	Fraidy Cat	Brandon Prince	Espinaca
Bib 'n Tucker	Our Major	Thursland	Narise	Preeminent	Stubbs	Time to Go	Mauritius
Galpen	R. Pinchot	Melody Miss	Pundit	Rollin Home	Kingsbury	Velocitier	Jesreel

Best bet—Fraidy Cat. Ninth Race—Twosome, Epical, Balance St ep.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Beau Do (26)	R. Pinchot (36)	Sir Rose (29)	Four Spot (32)	Preeminent (27)	Fraidy Cat (29)	B'n Prince (32)	Espinaca (30)
Sp. Mmon. (19)	Osirando (20)	Tramway (31)	Pundit (21)	Sir Oracle (23)	Stubbs (26)	Str. Times (19)	Mauritius (18)
Gibolr (18)	R. Strike (10)	Mel. Maid (13)	Narise (17)	Lady Hal's (14)	Fair Lead (11)	Paravant (10)	Baby Way (13)

Ninth Race—Milk (26), Big Play (22), Bernardine W. (17).

Time Out

By Chet Smith

"Remember, Coach—time and a half—for overtime!"

Government workers don't start the day until they read The Federal Diary by Scott Hart. It tells what's going on in the Government.

Riddle Undecided on Future As War Admiral Heads Home

Weight Assignments Will Play Big Part in Plans; Racing Shifts to Tropical Park Today.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., March 6.—As the Florida horse racing scene shifted from Hialeah to Tropical Park, mighty little War Admiral was being made ready today for a trip home and a well-earned rest after his smashing victory in the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup event.

The Admiral will be placed aboard a special car tomorrow for Glen Riddle Farm, Md. His owner, Samuel D. Riddle, was undecided about future races and it was believed weights assigned to the speedy little flyer would play a big part in his plans.

The top impost of 130 pounds, however, proved little handicap yesterday as Charlie Kurtsinger guided War Admiral to an easy victory and $49,550. It ran the Admiral's winnings to $231,625, less than $18,000 below what his famous sire, Man o' War, earned in 21 races in 1919 and 1920. Holders of straight tickets collected $2.70 for $2.

Erases All Doubt.

The Admiral, who broke on top, opened up a wide gap and then coasted home, finishing a length and a half in front of Mrs. E. H. Bartlett's Zevson, while Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minstrel claimed show position another half-length behind.

Whatever doubt existed about War Admiral's ability to carry 130 pounds apparently was erased as he obviously coasted through the latter part of the race.

The 19,485 paid admissions on Hialeah Park's final day of its 46-day meeting was short of the record 22,910 that saw War Admiral win the Heather Purse two weeks ago, but the mutuels handle of $753,900 was a new high since Joseph E. Widener took over the track in 1931.

**$22

McDougall, 80, First Cartoonist In U. S., Suicide

White House Writer in Days of First Roosevelt Shoots Self.

By the Associated Press.

Waterford, Conn., March 6.—Walt McDougall, 80, dean of American cartoonists, author and humorist, was found dead today on a couch in his Fern Lane farmhouse.

Dr. Frank Dunn, medical examiner, said McDougall's right hand clutched an old-fashioned "horse pistol" and that his death was suicide.

McDougall, generally regarded as the first American cartoonist, contributed to the old New York World and to the Philadelphia North American. He also did strips for the McClure Syndicate and nationally known magazines.

Among his better known ones were "Absent Minded Abner," "Fatty Felix," "Hank the Hermit," "Teddy in Africa," and the Rambillaux Series.

His cartoon, "The Feast of Belshazzar" was credited with helping to elect Grover Cleveland President.

McDougall was once rebuked by the Supreme Court of the United States for drawing a cartoon showing justices of the high court chewing tobacco behind the bench.

He was a personal friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt and covered the White House as a newspaperman in his Presidential regime.

Lucky Artists at Kansas City's Beaux Arts Ball

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"There's something about an artist," said beauties at Kansas City's annual Beaux Arts Ball. That's John Steuart Curry, noted Kansan, holding the two girls at left. At rear center is Iowa's Grant Wood, and on the right, looking very well pleased, is Thomas Hart Benton.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Fogarty

Mrs. Marguerite E. Fogarty, wife of John P. Fogarty, Agriculture Department employe, died yesterday at her home, 1840 Ontario place northwest. She was 46.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Philip Mullin, Mrs. Fogarty had been a resident of Washington since 1915. She sang for many years in the choirs of St. Paul's and Sacred Heart Catholic churches.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Philip E. Fogarty, of Washington, and three brothers, Leo, Victor and Nugent Mullin, all of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Ellen Lyman, Daughter Of Correspondent, Dies

Ellen Lyman, 15, daughter of Lauren D. Lyman, Washington correspondent for the New York Times, died Saturday at Washington Sanitarium after a week's illness. She had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Lyman, a former Pulitzer Prize winner, came into wide prominence as the reporter to whom Col. Charles A. Lindbergh confided his plans to establish residence abroad.

Ellen was the eldest of five children. Funeral services were held yesterday in Southington, Conn.

Digger, 63, Found Dead In Grave by Pallbearer

Hornell, N. Y., March 6 (AP).—Walter Elster, 63, was found dead this afternoon sitting in a grave he was digging in a cemetery here. He was found by Fred Pomeroy, a pallbearer for the man for whom the grave was being dug.

Coroner M. G. Burch said death was from natural causes. He said Elster, a substitute grave-digger, apparently had stopped to rest beside the grave.

R. P. Scripps' Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

San Diego, Calif., March 6 (U.P.).—Private funeral services for Robert P. Scripps, controlling stockholder of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, will be held at 4 p. m., tomorrow, at Miramar, the Scripps Ranch, near here.

Man Killed in Gunfight; Police Hold Companion

Obie Blackman, colored, 32, 1138 Nineteenth street northwest, was shot and killed early yesterday morning in a fight at his home.

Police took into custody William L. Bell, colored, 35, of the same address, and were holding him at the Second Precinct Station pending a coroner's inquest. Blackman was shot in the chest.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

William H. Virts, 83, 717 Lawrence st. ne.
Harry Niles Low, 78, 2933 Tilden st. nw.
Rebecca Williams, 76, Wash. Home Incurables.
Oscar A. Danzenbaker, 69, Emergency Hospl.
Howard L. Freet, 67, 2434 Wisc. ave. nw.
Cora I. Della Kries, 64, Mt. Vernon Apts.
George Bancroft, 63, Gallinger Hospl.
Lewis Friedman, 62, 3917 7th st. nw.
Charles Willett, 61, Providence Hospl.
John W. Phillips, 54, Ambassadore Hotel.
Mary Bauman, 31, Columbia Hospl.
Rose Schenofsky, 27, Sibley Hospl.
William James Cook, 7, Children's Hospl.
Infant of Jesse Sikes, 2 hours, Columbia Hospl.
Guy C. Lee, 70, 2917 N st. nw.
Moses M. Woods, 43, Walter Reed Hospl.
Robert Snowden, 43, Freedmen's Hospl.
John Francis Butler, 32, Casualty Hospl.
Isabelle Hall, 28, Gallinger Hospl.
Willie Carter, 1 month, Children's Hospl.

Births.

Gennaro and Lilly Ricucci, boy.
Travis and Agnes Jones, girl.
Byrd and Martha Tracey, girl.
Solomon and Katherine Wolpoff, boy.
Arthur and Minnie Emge, boy.
Emory and Mary Thrift, boy.
Linnon and Virginia Tredway, girl.
James and Charline Kelly, boy.
James and Dorothy Shelton, girl.
Edward and Mary Smith, girl.
James and Elizabeth Cutton, girl.
George and Viola Terrence, boy.
Preston and Sarah Curtis, boy.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

Antigua, from Port Limon.
Sibonay, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Today.

Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Georgic, from West Indies cruise.
Colombia, from Cristobal.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Berryessant, from Paramaribo.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Farmer, from London.
Lafayette, from West Indies cruise.
Iroquois, from West Indies cruise.
Santa Rosa, from La Guayra.
Orismie, from Havana.

Sailed Yesterday.

No sailings listed.

Sail Today.

No sailings listed.

Sail Tomorrow.

Alabaman, for Cristobal.
Ancon, for Port au Prince.

Joseph Sanders' Funeral Today

Funeral services for Joseph Sanders, assistant manager of the Washington branch of Armour & Co., will be held at 3 p. m. today at his home, 719 Varnum street northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sanders, who was 46 years old, died at his home Saturday. A native of New York City, he had lived in Washington for the last 30 years.

He was a member of St. John's Masonic Lodge and of Mount Vernon Council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Editth Sanders; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Sanders; his mother, Mrs. Judith Sanders, of Washington; two brothers, Lester Sanders, of Washington, and Alfons Sanders, of Paris, France, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Lempke, of Washington, and Mrs. Ruth B. Simmons, of New York City.

S. J. Soper Rites Planned Today

Funeral services for Spencer J. Soper, 59, who died Friday at his home, 411 Emerson street northwest, will be held at 1 p. m. today in the Lewis Memorial Methodist Protestant Church, Fourth and Hamilton streets northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Grove, Md.

Mr. Soper had been in the shoe business here for many years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dora Soper; a son, Joseph L. Soper; three brothers, Charles Soper, Cedar Grove; Robert Soper, Olney, Md., and Will Soper, Clarksburg, Va., and four sisters, Mrs. Frank Bannow and Mrs. Wilson Cecil, of Washington; Mrs. Samuel Reed, Boyds, Md., and Mrs. Maynard Wilkins, Cedar Grove.

Hannibal Hamlin's Son Dies of Fall Injuries

Bangor, Me., March 6 (U.P.).—Hannibal Hamlin, 79, namesake son of the Vice President in Abraham Lincoln's first term, died tonight in a hospital here. He was injured February 25 in fall down a stairway in his Ellsworth home. His father, elected Vice President in 1861, died in Bangor in 1891 at the age of 81.

S. E. Argent Dies; Saw Service With Army and Navy

Samuel E. Argent, who served in both the Army and the Navy during the World War, died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital. He was 41.

Mr. Argent, a native of Kensington, Md., had lived for 13 years at 1343 Clifton street northwest.

Enlisting in the Navy at the outbreak of the war, he served at Norfolk and aboard the battleship Pennsylvania until he was discharged for disability. Recovering before the war ended, he enlisted in the Army, but was discharged after the Armistice without having been sent to France.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Argent; two sons, Samuel E., jr., and Harry R. Argent; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Argent, of Kensington; five brothers, Carl, Leonard, John and David Argent, all of Washington, and Richard Argent, of New York City; and five sisters, Mrs. Jessie Mower and Mrs. Donald Witherow, both of Washington; Mrs. George Carney and Mrs. George Flynn, both of New York City, and Miss Mildred Argent, of Kensington.

Burial services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Arlington National Cemetery.

Funeral Is Today For Miss Frasher

Funeral services for Miss Helen Adeline Frasher, 42, former supervisor of the stenographic section of division 4 in the NRA, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today in the Joseph Gawler chapel at 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, pastor of All Souls Memorial Church, of which Miss Frasher was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot at Freeland, Pa., near Hazelton. Miss Frasher's birthplace.

A graduate of Pratt College, she came to Washington from California in 1929. She was employed in secretarial work in the House Office Building before taking the position with the NRA.

Miss Frasher is survived by her sister, Mrs. Robert Stanley Bell, of Scranton, Pa.

Arthur Gloyd, 72, Dies in Hospital

Arthur Gloyd, 72, lifelong resident of Montgomery County, died Saturday at Garfield Hospital, following an operation. He had been in the hospital ten days.

Mr. Gloyd, who lived in Middlebrook, Md., had been in the garage and grocery business at Gaithersburg the last 15 years.

He leaves four sons, Clements and Francis Gloyd of Gaithersburg; Albert Gloyd, of Washington; and Arthur Gloyd of Dickerson, Md.; two daughters, Mary Ellen Gloyd, Gaithersburg; and Mrs. Sarah Shanahan, Bayonne, N. J.; four brothers, Edward, Ernest and Harry Gloyd of Gaithersburg, and Raymond Gloyd, of Rockville, and two sisters, Mrs. Worthington Griffith, Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Joseph Conway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Rose Catholic Church, Cloppers, Md. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow's Mother Expires at 93

Cleveland, March 6 (AP).—Mrs. Annie E. Cutter, 93, mother of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, of Englewood, N. J., and grandmother of Mrs. Charles Lindberg and Mrs. Constance Morrow Morgan, died today at her home in suburban Cleveland Heights.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:24	High tide	11:41
Sun sets	5:59	Low tide	5:47	6:34

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, March 6, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate northwest and west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the North Atlantic States and the Lower Lake Region Saturday night has moved rapidly eastnortheastward to Newfoundland, St. Johns, 29.22 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to the South Atlantic Coast. Pressure remains low over Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait, Fort Harrison, Quebec, 29.26 inches, and it is relatively low and falling slowly over Nevada and northern California, Tonopah, Nev., 29.94 inches. High pressure prevails from Alaska and the District of MacKenzie southeastward to the Gulf of Mexico and the southern Appalachian region and from the Bahamas eastward and northeastward over the ocean, Coppermine, District of MacKenzie, 30.46 inches, Fort Smith, Ark., 30.38 inches, Fort Peck, Mont., 30.28 inches, and St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.10 inches. Precipitation has occurred almost generally east of the Mississippi River and west of the Rocky Mountains. The temperature has fallen decidedly from New York southwestward, eastern Texas and the east Gulf States, while it has risen in the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 60; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 63; lowest, 36. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 70; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 86. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .06. Hours of sunshine, 10.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 88.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 256 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1938, 24 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 2.29 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 0.48 inch.

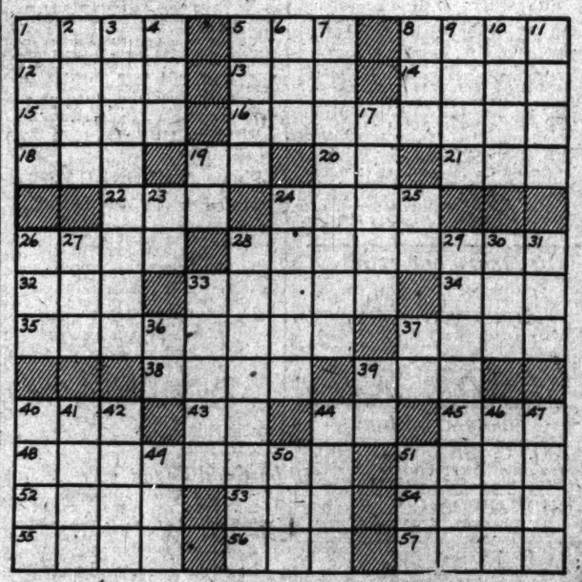
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 68; lowest, 37.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Sunday 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night	7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	63	53	36	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	62	48	34	0.34
Atlanta, Ga.	58	54	46	0.42
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	44	38	0.07
Baltimore, Md.	58	54	38	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	54	54	42	0.64
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	4	24	
Boston, Mass.	44	42	34	0.25
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	18	28	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	32	30	28	
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	30	32	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	18	38	
Cleveland, Ohio	32	32	32	0.04
Dallas, Tex.	54	36	54	
Davenport, Iowa	30	18	28	
Denver, Colo.	52	26	48	
Des Moines, Iowa	34	18	32	
Detroit, Mich.	36	18	32	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	64	34	62	
Galveston, Tex.	66	52	64	
Helena, Mont.	26	12	26	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	28	8	26	
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	26	34	
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	62	76	
Kansas City, Mo.	42	24	40	
Little Rock, Ark.	52	38	50	
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	50	60	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	36	30	36	
Marquette, Mich.	22	10	14	
Memphis, Tenn.	48	34	48	0.06
Miami, Fla.	78	68	74	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	22	8	20	
Mobile, Ala.	72	54	52	0.01
New Orleans, La.	68	62	64	0.15
New York, N. Y.	48	42	34	0.03
North Platte, Nebr.	32	18	28	
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	44	38	0.08
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	42	68	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	30	30	0.23
Portland, Me.	42	34	30	0.17
Portland, Oreg.	58	40	56	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	30	20	30	
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	30	42	
St. Louis, Mo.	40	28	38	
San Antonio, Tex.	62	44	62	
San Diego, Calif.	64	50	60	
San Francisco, Calif.	54	48	48	0.59
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	22	44	
Savannah, Ga.	78	62	68	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	56	44	54	
Springfield, Ill.	38	28	34	
Tampa, Fla.	80	66	72	
Vicksburg, Miss.	56	48	54	0.15

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Mature
5 Play on words
8 Encourage
12 Jewish month
13 First name of a famous violinist
14 Flutter
15 Moved violently and rapidly
16 Took unbrage at
18 Entirely
19 Near
20 Symbol for tantalum
21 Plant of the genus Vicia
22 Limb
24 Too
26 Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
28 Sideshow barkers
32 Nervous twitching
33 Lower parts of the legs
34 Billow
35 Storming mixed rain and snow
37 Stair
38 Sound of a large bell
39 Rowing implement
40 Dip in liquid
43 Hypothetical force
44 Article
45 River in South America
48 Treading heavily
51 Crystallized rain
52 Feminine name
53 English letter
54 Make eyes
55 Encounter
56 Turf
57 Insects

DOWN.

1 Hard dark resinous wood
2 Object of intense devotion
3 Phraseology
4 Before
5 Harbor
6 Mexican rubber tree
7 Snuggling
8 Lessen
10 At any time
11 Spreads for drying
17 Relieves
19 Exits
23 Note of the scale
24 Copying
25 Chemical termination denoting an alcohol
26 Pronoun
27 Ingredient of salad dressing
28 Festive occasions with dances: slang
29 Alienate
30 Female ruff
31 Weaker.
33 Bend down
36 Shorn for a man's name
37 Symbol for samarium
39 About
40 Stalk
41 Wreath bearing a knight's crest
42 Fence picket
44 Old
46 Long stick
47 Impresses with wonder and fear
49 Entangle
50 New: comb. form
51 Weep convulsively

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

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Financial and Business News

Am. Smelting Net Last Year $18,285,425

Equals $6.54 on Common Compared With $6.85 in Previous Year.

New York, March 6.—American Smelting & Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported today net income for 1937 of $18,295,425 after all charges and provision for Federal surtax on undistributed profits, equal to $6.54 a share on 2,191,669 shares of common stock after preferred dividend requirements. This compared with net income in 1936 of $17,131,035, or $6.85 a share on 1,829,940 common shares then outstanding. Cash and United States Government securities on hand at the end of the year amounted to $19,796,549, compared with $18,336,110 at the close of 1936.

Simon Guggenheim, president, in a statement to stockholders, reported that as a result of the fall in metal prices generally during the later part of 1937, it was necessary to write down inventories to the amount of $1,919,000.

Production of refineries included 2,018,605 ounces of gold, compared with 2,090,347 in 1936; 197,507,924 ounces of silver, including foreign refined silver retreated, against 151,032,164 in 1936, and 478,761 tons of lead against 424,015 in the preceding year. The number of men employed in 1937 was 32,858, a gain of 2,598 over 1936.

Pure Oil Has Good Year.

Chicago, March 6 (AP).—The Pure Oil Co. today reported 1937 net income of $11,403,805, the best in 11 years and the third largest on record. This was equal, after preferred dividend requirements to $2.15 a common share, and compared with $7,658,372, or $1.63, in 1936.

Henry M. Dawes, president, said there was nothing alarming about the amount of stocks of crude oil in tanks, particularly in view of the increased consumptive capacity of the country.

North American Aviation Profit.

New York, March 6 (AP).—North American Aviation Co., Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries reported today net profit for 1937 of $496,103 after charges and provision for Federal surtax, equal to 14 cents a share of capital stock, compared with $4,229, or less than 1 cent a share in 1936. Company operates passenger and mail planes in the East and manufactures military aircraft at a plant in Inglewood, Calif.

Steel Operations Dip to 29.5 Per Ct.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 6.—Improvement in steel buying is slight and irregular but most mills find somewhat broader demand and a gradual, though slow, tendency upward, says Steel today.

Agricultural implement makers supply one of the brightest spots in the situation, maintaining schedules at a rate relatively higher than other steel consumers. With surveys of farm cash income indicating purchasing power almost equal to that of last year a good rate of buying is expected.

Continued scattered buying by railroads indicates needs are pressing and cannot be restrained until the rate petition is answered.

Still holding close to 30 per cent of capacity, as it has done since the middle of January, the national ingot operating rate dropped 1 point last week to 29.5 per cent.

Bank, Insurance Stocks Hold Firm

New York, March 6.—New York City bank stocks held steady during the past week and registered small gains at the close, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster. The aggregate value of 16 leading issues on March 4 totaled $1,402,710,000, compared with $1,394,054,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $8,656,000, or 0.62 per cent. The current average yield of the 16 issues of 4.70 per cent compares with a yield of 4.73 per cent on February 25. The current market value is now 100 per cent of the known book value compared with 99 per cent a week ago.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market registered little change during the past week. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on March 4 totaled $532,837,000, compared with $536,519,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $3,682,000, or 0.69 per cent.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb. 4s, 1945	85	95
Consolidated Title 6s, 1931	100	.....
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3s, 1946	25	.....
Hamilton Realty 1st 5s, 1948	93	97
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	76½	80½
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s, '50	67	71
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	47	.....
Riverside Apts. 1st 7s, 1934	96	100½
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	63	73
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	44	49

Stocks.

Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅜	.....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)	8	.....
City Bank	16	.....
Columbia National Bank	200	.....
Consolidated Title pf.	42	*45
Consolidated Title com.	7½	10
East Washington Sav. Bk.	14½	.....
Federal American Co. pf.	35	.....
Federal American Co. com.	1½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	27¼	29¼
International Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	*95
Mer. Trans. & Stor. pf.	17	.....
Mer. Trans. & Stor. com.	½	.....
National Capital Insurance	16	.....
Natl. Mtg. & Invest. pf.	1¾	2½
National Metropolitan Bank	230	255
Raleigh Hotel com.	30	33
Real Est. Mtg. & Guar. com.	1½	.....
Second National Bank	53	63
Security Sav. & Com.	125	145
Southern Oxygen com. (new)	30	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust Co.	75	90
Washington Baseball Club	35	45
Wash. Convention Hall pf.	80	.....
Wash. Properties, v. t. c.	1¼	2¼

*Nominal.

Miami Makes Strides.

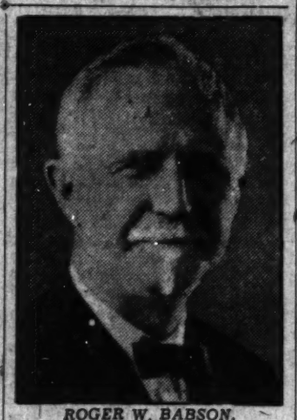
Miami, March 6.—Miami's permanent population increased from 110,000 to approximately 142,000 in the last eight years. The Federal Housing Administration predicts that when the 1940 census is taken Miami will boast a total of about 165,000 citizens or a 16 per cent advance in two years.

Babson Suggests Auto Rentals As Remedy for Trade Stalemate

Country Is Temporarily Saturated With Cars, He Says, With Sales 50% Under Year Ago and Buying Stimulus Lacking.

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Fla., March 6.—Five years ago at this time every bank in the United States was shut up tight. The panic, starting in Detroit and the motor industry, spread like wildfire across the country. In the half-decade since then, Detroit and the motor industry have been the trail-blazers. They led us out of the morass of 1933; they gave us a year of relative prosperity; then they helped to pitch us into the current "recession."



ROGER W. BABSON.

With the motor industry such a powerful influence on American business, these two questions arise: (1) Has the motor industry reached the saturation point? (2) Can we have prosperity again without a new boom in automobile sales? To answer these questions, we must analyze the factors behind the automobile's success and see if they are still operating today:

Model Improvements.

1. First among these is the engineering genius of the industry. For years the American public has been given a better car each season. Styles have been constantly improved up to this year; but note that the average 1938 automobile is very similar to last year's model in appearance. Thus, a big stimulus for new sales is now lacking. This may be one reason why 1938 sales are running about 50 per cent below a year ago. Rumor has it that as a result of current experience motor companies will radically change their 1939 models.

Highway Systems.

2. The constant development of our highway systems has resulted in increased motor demand. As the roads grew better and better, they created a bigger demand for cars. These highway improvements are continuing at a rapid rate. Every year motorists have greater incentive to buy and drive cars over smoother and safer rodas. The depression has been a big aid, here. For instance, in 1937 the 48 States put more than $1,000,000,000 in highway building and repairing.

Installment Sales.

3. Introduction of "easy-payment" plans in the motor business was another big stimulant to automobile prosperity. Installment selling, however, has now shot its bolt, in my opinion. President Roosevelt was right when he recently criticized the lenient financing terms on automobiles. These unwise sales are now coming home to roost. Vacant lots are lined with used and "repossessed" cars which are blocking new sales. Financing terms will probably be tighter in the future. This will help the Nation spiritually as well as financially. While fewer registered cars may taper off the gains in gasoline and tire sales, eliminating unsound ownership should tend to stabilize these industries.

Price Reductions.

4. This probably is the most important factor in giving us motor prosperity. Automobile prices were marked downward from 1910 to 1926. While the cheaper cars have gone up in price since 1926, customers have been steadily given more automobile for their money. The shift from costly hand-tool to efficient machine-tool methods is the thumb-nail story of the industry during the last quarter of a century. Today machines operated by one man do the work which took 100 men to do 25 years ago. Yearly, for three decades, the amount of work turned out each hour by each man has constantly increased. Even though raw material prices moved higher, the savings on labor were enough to allow prices to be progressively marked down.

The year 1937 saw a change in that trend. For the first time in motor history, output per man-hour dropped. Meanwhile, hourly pay scales increased under union demands. Taxes skyrocketed. So did raw materials. Consequently, motor officials were forced to mark up the prices of their cars. It is difficult to pin the current "recession" on any single influence—but it is significant that as soon as higher prices on new models were announced, business began to sputter and stall. The reversal of the downward trend of prices is a vital factor in the outlook for the industry.

Leveling Off.

Summarizing these trends, I feel that the "golden days" of the motor-building business are over until new developments come into the picture. The automobile industry's life-line has shifted from a steeply rising curve to a steady mature trend. Temporarily, America is motor-saturated. From now on the industry may largely be a replacement proposition. Cars more economical to operate, higher incomes for the "mass-market" buyers, and above all a reversal of the present upward trend of automobile prices is needed to give the industry new vigor.

Here is an interesting thought for the long-pull outlook of the business. Instead of selling cars to people who cannot afford to pay for them, why not develop an automobile renting plan similar to home renting plans? Some of the recent financing schemes were practically rental propositions. Why not extend the idea in an honest manner? There would be cars for rent to fit every pocketbook. There would be an increased use of automobiles because those who cannot afford to buy cars could afford to rent for part of the year, at least.

Would Renting Help?

The motor-makers could then control the used-car market. Production could be better geared. Rental rates would include depreciation charges so that at the end of a certain period the cars could be automatically taken off the market and scrapped. A great problem today is that most motor owners do not provide for depreciation. Hence, in periods of bad business they do not have the money on hand to buy a new car. This makes automobile production very volatile. Some new plan such as this might give the motor industry a new lift.

Receivers to Pay 3% On La Salle Interest

Receivers Edward F. Colladay and Enoch A. Chase announced yesterday that interest payments to the holders of notes secured by the deed of trust on the leasehold on the north portion of the La Salle Building have been authorized by the court and will begin on Thursday at the Second National Bank.

The interest to be paid will be 3 per cent of the face value of the notes.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, March 6 (AP).—Average price for the week ended March 5 of United States type 12, grade B4F, flue-cured tobacco advanced to 22 cents a pound from 21.9 cents in the preceding week, H. A. Stich, tobacco economist, reported today. A year ago the weekly average was 20.9 cents.

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U. S. to Refund $455,175,000 3% Note Issue

10½-Year 2½% Bonds Offered for Notes Due March 15.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday the terms of a Treasury refinancing operation, which, fiscal officials said, indicated a slightly easier money market. At a press conference the Secretary announced the offering of 10½-year 2½ per cent Treasury bonds in exchange for the $455,175,500 of 3 per cent Treasury notes which mature March 15. Three months ago the Treasury offered bonds of an eight-year maturity carrying a 2½ per cent coupon.

Calling attention to the longer maturity of the new issue, Secretary Morgenthau said "conditions are better in the Government bond market."

The Secretary revealed also that the Treasury would dip into its cash for $562,642,000 to pay off $400,642,000 in special Treasury bills maturing immediately after March 15 and to meet $162,000,000 interest charges on the public debt due March 15.

Beginning March 15, when the first quarterly installment of income tax payments is due, the Treasury's cash will be replenished. Estimates in Government fiscal circles are that approximately $700,000,000 will pour into the Treasury coffers.

The 10½-year bond issue will be limited to the amount of notes tendered and accepted in exchange. Cash subscriptions will not be received.

37,000,000 Radios in U.S.

New York, March 6.—There are 37,000,000 radio sets in the United States, or one for every 3.5 persons, according to Radio Today. In the 16 years since the industry's birth, 45,000,000 sets have been sold, valued at $6,500,000,000.

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and the
Income Tax

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The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, March 7. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 456M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 208M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenmark	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	.....	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	.....	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey.	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" " .	7:15
7:30	Lea Everett's	" "	News	" " .	7:30
7:45	Station PDS	" "	Art Brown	" " .	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	" " .	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	" " .	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	" "	" " .	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories.	" "	News	" " .	8:45
9:00	Interlude	" "	Art Brown.....	" " .	9:00
9:15	Chicago	" "	" "	Woman Make N.	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	Mrs. Northcross..	Concert	Road of Life...	9:30
9:45	Club	D. Harding's Wife	News; Pol. Flashes	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Margo	Mrs. Wiggs.....	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Aunt Jemima ...	Other Wife.....	Traffic Court ...	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Terry Regan	Just Plain Bill....	Get This to Music	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Traffic Court ..	Woman in White.	Bill Lewis.....	Rhythm	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum....	Reminiscing	Ruth Carhart..	11:00
11:15	Popular Waltzes.	Backstage Wife...	Organ Recital....	Kennedy's Rom.	11:15
11:30	Vic and Sade...	To Be Charming..	Musical Potpourri.	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Edw. McHugh...	Betty Moore.....	" "	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Time for Thought	News	B. & G. Friend...	Mary M.McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neill's	News	News Parade..	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Keep House	Organ Recital	Romance&H.Trent	12:30
12:45	and Home Hour	H. Candulla's Or.	Luncheon Music..	Our Gal Sun...	12:45
1:00	" "	Vincent Curran...	Candid Camera...	Betty and Bob..	1:00
1:15	" "	Hollywood	Buckaroo's	Church Hymns..	1:15
1:30	Kidoodlers	Words and Music..	Dean Hudson's	Grimm's Daught.	1:30
1:45	The Clemens....	" "	Orchestra	Hollyw'd in Per.	1:45
2:00	Hour of Memories	J. Sears'	Tony Wakeman....	Woman's News .	2:00
2:15	" "	Orchestra	" " ...	O'Neil	2:15
2:30	" "	Mary Mason.....	" " ...	American School	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" " ...	On the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	P. Young's Family	News	Howells and	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman....	Wright	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Vic and Sade.....	" " ...	Walter Nicks ..	3:30
3:45	" "	Guiding Light....	" " ...	To Be Announced	3:45
4:00	Dental Society..	Lorenzo Jones....	" " ...	Back Stage	4:00
4:15	Club Matinee...	Mary Marlin	" " ...	Rhythm	4:15
4:30	" " ...	Hughes Reel	" " ...	Goldbergs	4:30
4:45	News	Sundown Revue..	" " ...	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	Numbers	Dick Tracy	Cocktail Capers...	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	"	Terry and Pirates..	" " ...	Mary Sothern..	5:15
5:30	Singing Lady....	Jack Armstrong..	Xylophonist	Stepmother	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie....	Johnson Family ..	Hilltop House..	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	United States	News; Frolic.....	Sports Resume ...	News; Music ..	6:00
6:15	Army Band	Home Folks Frolic.	News	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News; Music....	News	Rhyth Rhapsody ..	Book Carter...	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	Dinner Dance	" " ...	Lum & Abner...	6:45
7:00	Music My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, jr...	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Three Cheers ..	Uncle Ezra.....	Five Star Final ...	Arthur Godfrey.	7:15
7:30	Carol Weymann.	Radio Joe.....	Stamp Club	Penguins	7:30
7:45	Harry Reser's Or.	Melody and Rhythm	Am. Veterans ...	Hollace Shaw ..	7:45
8:00	Melody-Puzzles..	Burns and Allen..	Gould's Orchestra.	Night Shew	8:00
8:15	" " ...	" " ...	" " ...	" "	8:15
8:30	Grand Hotel....	Voice of Firestone	St. Mary's Novena..	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" " ...	" " ...	Time	8:45
9:00	Philadelphia	Fibber McGee	Ruby and Music..	Radio Theater a	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	and Molly	" " ...	" " .	9:15
9:30	" "	Hour of Charm...	Trial of Baron	" " .	9:30
9:45	" "	" " ...	Von Blau	" " .	9:45
10:00	Prison Bars....	Contented	News and Music..	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " ...	Program	Boxing Bouts.....	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National Radio	Old Timer.....	" " ...	Bravo New	10:30
10:45	Forum	Bennett & Wolv'ton	" " ...	World	10:45
11:00	News	News; Sports....	Art Brown.....	J. Dorsey's	11:00
11:15	Music As	M. Music Maestros	" " ...	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You Desire It	Eddy Rogers'	Golden Gloves	News; Music..	11:30
11:45	" "	Orchestra	" " ...	Bouts	S. Kaye's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	L. McIntire's	R. Norves' Orch .	Maxine Lowe's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	L. Armstrong's	K. Kyser's	O. Tucker's	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign off	1:00

On the Air Today

"Monday Night Show," new variety program starring Lou Holtz, Ted Husing, Kay Thompson, Agnes Moorehead, "Cecilia" the seal and Richard Himber's Orchestra—WJSV, 8 p. m.

* * * *

Richard Crooks, soloist with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

* * * *

W. C. Fields returns to the air in his most memorable role, that of the professor in "Poppy," in the current presentation of the "Radio Theater"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

* * * *

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace discusses the new crop-control law and its operation—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

* * * *

Dave Driscoll describes the New York and Eastern finals of the Golden Gloves Tournament from Madison Square Garden—WOL, 11:30 p. m.

Patman Charges Store Slush Fund

By the Associated Press.

Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday that the chain stores "have millions of dollars at their disposal in a slush fund" to oppose his bill imposing a Federal tax on such establishments.

He made this assertion in a radio debate with Representative Celler (Democrat), of New York, in which the latter contended the bill was confiscatory and had for its "studied purpose the complete slaughter of all chains." Celler argued, too, that the measure was unconstitutional.

Child Burned to Death, 2 Hurt as Home Blazes

Greenville, Miss., March 6 (AP).—Four-year-old Mildred Joyce Neal was burned to death and her father and a 2-year-old sister, Frances, received severe burns in a fire which destroyed their six-room farm home early today. Mrs. eNal, 28, and three other children, George, 10; Bessie Lee, 9, and Bernice, 6, escaped uninjured.

Los Angeles' 'Moving Mountain' Slips Again

Los Angeles, March 5 (U.P.).—The "moving mountain" in Elysian park began sliding again today. The park, located within sight of the City Hall, began slipping into the Los Angeles River, which inundated a considerable portion of the city this week.

Police ordered families living on the hillside to evacuate their homes.

U. S. Will Begin Youth Projects

By the Associated Press.

The American Youth Commission yesterday announced it would begin this month, in co-operation with the United States Employment Service, experimental projects to help meet needs of youth for vocational guidance and employment placement services.

The commission said grants totaling $162,800 had been made for experiments in Baltimore, St. Louis, Providence, Kenosha, Wis.; Frederick and Carroll Counties, Md.; St. Charles County, Mo.; Jefferson County, Wis., and for a special joint project with the Maryland State department of public instruction.

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Today—and every weekday except Saturday from 2:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. on WRC—"Cousin" Mary Mason brings you the latest news about foods and household equipment.

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20 Garden Clubs Invited To Museum Exhibition

Twenty garden clubs in and near Washington have received special invitations to attend the exhibition of paintings of flowers and fruits, opening March 29 at the Museum of Modern Art, 736 Seventeenth street northwest.

More than 50 paintings, dating from the seventeenth century to the present, will trace the development of flower painting. The last of the season, the exhibition will be open until April 24.

Astronomer to Speak.

Glen H. Draper, staff astronomer of the United States Naval Observatory will speak on "What Is Truth?" at a meeting of the Society of Philosophical Inquiry to be held at 4:45 p. m. tomorrow in the new National Museum Building.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Dr. Tuve Will Describe Latest Atom Smashing

Dr. M. A. Tuve, of the Carnegie Institution's department of terrestrial magnetism, will speak tomorrow night at a meeting of the Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Dr. Tuve will discuss the latest developments in atom smashing, "The Modern Version of Alchemy."

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11:15 P.M.
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The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT.
Justice Bailey, Presiding.

W. T. Galliher & Bros., Inc., vs. Mitchell. Attys., Rice—Donnelly, Jr.

In re Montgomery Building and Loan Association; rule.

Glick vs. Glick. Attys., Lobar—Shapiro, Snyder vs. Snyder; rule.

Buckingham vs. Buckingham. Attys., Needleker—Kapler.

Cape-Rodrigues vs. Perkins; rule.

Gelston vs. Gelston. Attys., Boyd—Lynch.

Johnson vs. Johnson; rule.

Lake et al. vs. Lake. Attys., Baker—Murphy.

Estate of Victor J. Evans; rule.

Williams vs. Baker et al. Attys., Richards—Merrick.

Doten vs. Doten; rule.

Columbia Cat Fanciers, Inc., vs. Hanitmen et al. Attys., Day, McClusky, Koshna—Ward.

Estep vs. Estep; rule.

Industrial Modernization Corp. vs. Keys, et al. Attys., Daly—Thompson.

Shooters vs. Shooters; rule.

Maschauer vs. Maschauer. Attys., Sadler—Goldstein.

Stuopis vs. Kokonin; rule.

Lincoln National Bank vs. Baptist Home of D. C., et al. Attys., Williams—Reed, Lane, Malloy.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk.

Laura S. Post vs. Dist. Natl. Bank; hearing resumed, and continued until March 11.

Edith C. McIntyre vs. American Ice Co.; time to submit motion for new trial extended to March 11.

Frederick G. Collett vs. American Newspapers Co.; motion for new trial argued and submitted.

Lyall Steger, jr., vs. Caroline D. P. Cameron; motion for new trial overruled; judgment vs. plaintiff for costs; appeal noted.

Laura Richardson vs. Dossie D. Richardson; order that answer and cross-bill stand as answer to amended petition.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Proctor—Goff, Clerk.

George H. Price Co., Inc., vs. Cary A. Hardee, receiver; trial resumed; jury despited until Monday.

Jos. de Geo. Horan vs. Edward G. Fuse; motion for new trial filed.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Clark Taylor vs. David A. Hildebrand; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiff for $300.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Bertshaugh, Clerk.

Gyro Process Co. vs. Comm. Patents; findings fact and conclusions of law. Final decree dismissing bill, appeal noted.

Re parcel 38/190,. Order to return verdict March 7.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice Gordon—Watts, Clerk.

Clark vs. Clark, hearing; decree signed. Hay vs. Hay, hearing; decree abs. divorce.

Sucher vs. Sucher; hearing, decree absolute divorce.

Hill vs. Hill, hearing; decree absolute divorce.

Bradley vs. Bradley, hearing; decree limited divorce, counsel fees.

Staap vs. Staap, hearing; decree absolute divorce.

Lascallet vs. Lascallet, hearing; decree absolute divorce.

Megi vs. Megi, hearing; decree absolute divorce, etc.

Miller vs. Miller, hearing; decree absolute divorce.

Mitchell vs. Mitchell, hearing; decree absolute divorce, etc.

Weistenholm vs. Weistenholm, hearing; decree absolute divorce.

Bateman vs. Bateman, hearing; final decree absolute divorce.

Carter vs. Carter, hearing; decree absolute divorce.

Palumbo vs. Palumbo, hearing; final decree absolute divorce.

Jones vs. Jones, hearing; decree absolute divorce,

Harris vs. Harris, hearing; decree absolute divorce, etc.

Actis vs. Actis, hearing; decree absolute divorce.

Addison vs. Addison, hearing; decree absolute divorce.

Lawsuits.

Joseph A. Armstrong, etc. vs. James Witt, et al., damages, $25,000. Attys., John J. Sirica, Thomas C. Scalley.

Clarence L. Peckham vs. Francis DeSales Smith, et al.; note, $1,813.65. Atty., Nelson Wilson.

Docketed Judgments.

Sun Indemnity Co. of N. Y. vs. Hugh G. Lacy, et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $699.13. Attys., H. G. Warburton, James P. Bird.

Commercial Credit Co. et al. vs. George Morris; judgment Municipal Court, $110. Atty., Arthur J. Hilland.

C. I. T. Corporation vs. Thomas S. Wills; judgment Municipal Court, $190.06. Attys., Albert E. Steinem, Harry Saidman.

Benjamin Smith vs. Marcus Resnick; judgment Municipal Court, $225. Atty., Julius Aronoff.

Mechanic's Liens.

W. R. Winslow Co. vs. L. E. Lipscomb, 2205 Douglas st. ne., $39.29.

Joseph Rosen vs. the Tee Realty Co., et al., lots 2 to 9, inclusive, square 1579. $735.

Equity Suits.

Crella G. Earnest vs. Eugene P. Earnest; limited divorce. Atty., Bradford Ross.

Gustave Wevre vs. Fred C. Bentlege, injunction. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

Mildred A. Freinkert vs. Carl F. Freinkert; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

Thomas W. Clark vs. Lucille K. Clark, absolute divorce. Atty., Milford F. Schwartz.

William R. Pruitt vs. Mary H. Woodruff et al.; partition. Attys., L. A. Block, L. G. C. Lamar.

Dorothy Wilson vs. Arthur Lamar Wilson, absolute divorce. Atty., L. A. Block.

Margaret Michel vs. Andrew Michel, absolute divorce. Atty., C. R. Doherty.

Mary A. Welch vs. Gordon W. Welch, maintenance. Attys., John C. Foster, Milton Edelson.

Mary C. Arehart vs. William M. Arehart, maintenance. Atty., Harry H. Bettelman.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

William S. Phillips, vol. assets, none; liabilities, $24,764.98. Atty., Charles Walker.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice Peyton Gordon, Presiding.

Estate Capitola W. Kolitas; letters testamentary granted G. Victor Williams; bond, $2,500. Atty., J. L. Latimer, jr.

Estate Amanda Birch; letters testamentary granted Albert R. Hassall & Minnie T. Eberti; bond, $1,000. Atty., A. P. Fisher.

Estate Charles W. Billings, publication ordered.

Estate C. Ahlads; publication ordered.

Re Margaret R. Syphax; Louis Syphax appointed guardian estate, bond, $2,500 Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate Elmore Wormley; letters administration granted Daniel S. Wormley; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. J. Rice.

Estate Malcolm A. Coles; letters testamentary granted National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., R. Baird.

Estate V. M. Scribner; transfer certain stock authorized. Atty., J. B. Heron.

Estate Eleanor C. P. Burns; guardian ad litem fee authorized. Atty., J. R. Kirkland.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Calendar for Monday, March 7, 1938.

Call of the March Calendar.

Rule to show cause cases. Plaintiff to show cause why the following cases should not be dismissed: 42426, John R. Barfield, sr.; 42427, John R. Barfield, jr.; 42314, Alfredo Guillermo Leigh and L. P. R. Co.; Cong. 17550, Alice Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17510, Anderson Phosphate & Oil Co.; Cong. 17380, Ashburn Oil Mill; Cong. 17552 Athens Oil Mill; Cong. 17387, Bowden Oil & Fertiliser Co.; Cong. 17456, Central Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17514, Cheraw Oil & Fertiliser Co.; Cong. 17368, Dixie Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17405, Farmers Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17399, Grantville Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17559, Houston County Oil Mill & Mfg. Co.; Cong. 17425, McNair-Young Co.; Cong. 17350, Marianna Cotton Oil Co.; D-1075, Minter City Oil Mill; Cong. 17396, Planters Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17468, Tupelo Oil & Ice Co.; Cong. 17422, Villa Rica Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17494, Winterville Cotton Oil Co.

Law calendar for the day; 43824, Helen M. Dunigan, admr. c. t. a. estate of David J. Dunigan, deceased. 43687, Chicago Telephone Supply Co. E-373, Lester P. Barlow. 43808, Herman J. Sternberg, etc. 43488, Frederick A. Ruf. C-36, National Electric Signaling Co.

Trial calendar for the day: K-379, the Chickasaw Nation, 43190, Samuel Plato.

DIED.

ARGENT, SAMUEL E. On Sunday, March 6, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, SAMUEL E. ARGENT, of 1343 Clifton st. nw., beloved husband of Frances Argent and father of Samuel E. Argent, jr., and Harry R. Argent. Remains resting at the H. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BARNSTEAD, LESLIE ALICE—On Sunday, March 6, 1938, LESLIE ALICE BARNSTEAD, beloved daughter of Harold and Frances Barnstead. Funeral services at the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAUMAN, MARY B. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at Columbia Hospital, MARY B. BAUMAN (nee Delinsky), beloved wife of Milton F. Bauman and mother of Joan Frances Bauman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BECK, EUGENE A. Suddenly, on Friday, March 4, 1938, EUGENE A. BECK, of 514 6th st. ne., beloved son of John F. and Marie V. Beck (nee Crawford). Services will be held at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

BLADEN, MYLA THERESA. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at her residence, 720 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., MYLA THERESA BLADEN, the beloved wife of Albert J. Bladen and mother of Doris and June Bladen, sister of Miss Jeannette Riley and Mrs. Hazel Bryan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARK, DONALD J. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at his residence, 7211 Georgia ave. nw., DONALD J. CLARK, beloved husband of Alice Clark and father of Mrs. Howard D. Weaver and Mrs. Carl F. Fuest, of Tampa, Fla. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COOK, WILLIAM JAMES. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM JAMES COOK, beloved son of Gerald W. and Kathleen Cook, of 1119 Summerfield, rd., Montgomery Hills, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, March 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Grand Haven, Mich.

COOPER, MALINDA E. On Sunday, March 6, 1938, MALINDA E. COOPER, the beloved wife of France Cooper and mother of Maurice A. Cooper. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DANZENBAKER, OSCAR ALLEN. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, OSCAR ALLEN DANZENBAKER, beloved father of Mrs. Dorothy D. Cain and Mrs. Charlotte D. Williams. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. se., where services will be held on Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FOGARTY, MARGARET E. On Sunday, March 6, 1938, MARGARET E. FOGARTY, wife of John P. and mother of Phillip E. Fogarty. Funeral from her late residence, 1840 Ontario pl. nw., on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass for the repose of her soul will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy.)

FRASHER, HELEN A. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, HELEN A. FRASHER. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1760 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, March 7, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Freeland, Pa.

GARRETT, MARY ANN. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at the home of her daughter, 3900 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., MARY ANN GARRETT, beloved wife of the late Richard Nelson Garrett and mother of Mrs. Carl Thompson, of Stewartstown, Pa., and Mrs. Wallace H. Shreve, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 10 a. m. Tuesday, March 8; thence to the Morrisville M. P. Church, Harford County, Md., where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

GATES, ALICE REBECCA. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, ALICE REBECCA GATES, beloved wife of the late William Theodore Gates. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GLOYD, ARTHUR. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, ARTHUR GLOYD, aged 72 years. Remains resting at his late home, Middlebrook, Md. Funeral services Tuesday, March 8, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Rose Catholic Church, Cloppers, Md. Interment church cemetery.

HARRISON, EVA M. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at her residence, Bethesda, Md., EVA M. HARRISON, the beloved wife of the late Albert Harrison and mother of Joseph W. Sprouse. She is also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services at the William Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

JONES, MARY E. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at Trenton, N. J., MARY E. JONES, the beloved wife of Joseph A. Jones and mother of Catherine M. Pumphrey, of Trenton, N. J., and daughter of the late Edward and Magdalene Beuchert. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KRIEG, CORA I. DELLA. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at her residence, the Mount Vernon Apts., Ninth st. and N. Y. ave. nw., CORA DELLA KRIEG, aged 64 years, widow of John O. Krieg. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh st. sw., on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MACE, SAMUEL VIERS. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, SAMUEL VIERS MACE, beloved husband of Myrtle Rabbitt Mace and father of Mrs. Frances Mace Hansborough, of Warrenton, Va. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
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4th and Mass Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

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923 F St. N.W. MEtro. 7484

DIED.

MARBURY, SALLIE MACNICHOL. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at Miami, Fla., SALLIE MACNICHOL MARBURY, beloved wife of the late Benjamin P. Marbury. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MARSHALL, LALA B. On Thursday, March 3, 1938, at George Washington Hospital, LALA B. MARSHALL, the beloved wife of J. E. Marshall and mother of Eugene E. Ray, Marie, Mary Sue and June Marshall, sister of Odell, H. K., Parson, Glenn and Clarence Brown, Mrs. Rex Gibons and daughter of C. T. Brown. Funeral services at her late residence, Route No. 1, Leesburg, Va., on Monday, March 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MERCER, ROBERT W. On Sunday, March 6, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT W. MERCER. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Terre Haute, Ind.

MULLOCK, EMILY B. On Sunday, March 6, 1938, EMILY B. MULLOCK, the beloved wife of John D. Mullock, and mother of John D., jr., and William Mullock; sister of Alvin Sandmeyer, of Teaneck, N. J. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

RANDOLPH, FRANCIS HAMPTON. On Thursday, March 3, 1938, at the Alexandria Hospital, FRANCIS HAMPTON RANDOLPH, aged 70 years. Funeral services on Monday, March 7, at 11 a. m., at the Wheatley funeral home. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROCK, GERTRUDE NEUMANN. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at her home, Webb and Sedgwick aves., New York City, GERTRUDE NEUMANN ROCK, beloved wife of Rear Admiral George H. Rock and mother of Albert Neumann Rock, of Newark, N. J., and Bertram Neumann Rock, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Tuesday, March 8 (notice of hour later). Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Oliver B. Jenkins funeral home.

SANDERS, JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 5, 1938, at his residence, 719 Varnum st. nw., JOSEPH SANDERS, beloved husband of Edith B. Sanders, and father of Dorothy A. Sanders. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHAW, CAROLLYN MARIE. On Sunday, March 6, 1938, at Children's Hospital, CAROLLYN MARIE SHAW, aged 15 months, the beloved daughter of Leonard Richard and Mardella Shaw, and granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Kern. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m., at the graveside in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services strictly private. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

SOPER, SPENCER J. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at his residence, 4 Emerson st. nw., SPENCER J. SOPER, beloved husband of Dora Soper and father of Joseph L. Soper. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at the Hamilton M. P. Church, 4th and Hamilton sts. nw., on Monday, March 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Grove, Md.

VERMILLION, SARAH JANE. On Sunday, March 6, 1938, SARAH JANE VERMILLION. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md. Please omit flowers.

VIRTS, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at his residence, 717 Lawrence st. ne., WILLIAM H. VIRTS, the beloved father of Mrs. Marjorie Harzett and Arthur G. Virts, of Boyds, Md. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Green Hill Cemetery, Martinsburg, W. Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

WILLIAMS, REBECCA. On Friday, March 4, 1938, REBECCA WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Miss Elizabeth G. Williams and Thomas E. Williams, of San Francisco, Calif., and sister of Franklin Order and Mrs. Harry Curtin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Falmouth, Va.

WILLETT, CHARLES R. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., CHARLES R. WILLETT, husband of Florence M. Hibbert Willett and father of Mrs. Evelyn Nathan, Mrs. Lillian Hyde, Charles W., William R. and Dorothy M. Willett. Services at his late residence, Brandywine, Md., on Monday, March 7, at 1:45 p. m. Thence to Emmanuel Methodist Church, Horsehead, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

GATES, ALICE REBECCA. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, ALICE REBECCA GATES, beloved wife of the late William Theodore Gates. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YAGER, HARRY. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at Homeopathic Hospital, HARRY YAGER, the beloved husband of Mary E. Yager. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

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AUTO LOANS—Lowest Interest Rates. Cash in 15 min. POTOMAC LOAN CO. 1001 14th St. N.W. Mr. Davis. DI. 8080.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BASEMENT Studio; priv. ent.; r. water. Hall room & larger. 1733 M st. nw.

ALTURAS (1520 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. Reas.

ARLINGTON, 1617 N. Edgewood st.—New modern private home. Front room, next bath. CLarendon 36.

ARIZONA HOTEL, (318 C St. N.W.- I Sq. Off Pa. Ave.)—Neatly furn. rms.; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up. Transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE single and double sleeping rooms; employed gentlemen or couple; c. h. w.; breakfast if desired; reas. LI. 3312-W.

ATTRACTIVE rm., twin beds; also sgle., board opt., homey atmosphere, trans. fac., unlim. phone, oil heat. RA. 4031.

ATTRACTIVE front double rm.; double or twin beds; suitable for 1 or 2. GE. 4157.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive single room or bed-living room. ADams 4874.

BENTON ST. NW., 3012—Living-bedroom combination; twin beds; private shower (i.h.k. if desired); entirely priv. EM. 8511.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1102—Large front room, nicely furnished; gentleman only; $18 single; $23 double. RAnd. 0615.

C ST. NE., 918—Comfort. rm., nr. bath; h. w. h.; gentleman; $11 mo.; trans. at door.

CATHEDRAL, vicinity; cor. private home; well furnished room, private bath; innerspring mattress; closed sleeping porch; every comfort; gentleman; $30. CL. 6263.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st., off Conn.)—Warm rm., adj. bath, uni. phone.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm rms., 4 baths; men. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. vic., 2326 19th nw.; large, pleasant rooms, near bath, showers, $3.50 ea. dble.; also sgle. rm., $16 mo. PO. 3628.

DOWNTOWN, 624 H st. nw.—Lge. 2d floor l. h. k. rm., bay window. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 903 M st. nw.—1 or 2 rms. for l. h. k.; running water; $5 and $6.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1416 R. I. ave. nw.—Clean, comfortable room; home atmosphere; next bath; sgle., $4; dble., $5. NO. 1967-J.

DOWNTOWN—933 Eye st. nw.—Large front room; 1st floor; newly decorated. Suitable 3 gentlemen. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 919 G pl. nw.—Well-furn. bed-room with running water; suitable for 1 or 2 persons; a. m. l.; reas. rent.

DOWNTOWN—733 13th st. nw.—Large room, running water; private entrance. Reasonable. ME. 8187.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1610 20th st.—Large front rm., 2nd fl.; 4 windows, suitable 3 young men. Walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 20th-O: 1406 Hopkins st.—Lovely large front rm.; 4 windows; cross ventilation; priv. home. DE. 1329.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm.; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E ST. NE., 630—Newly decorated bed-living room, kitchen; adj. private bath, transp. sink, frigidaire. AT. 5761-M.

E ST. NW., 208 L, l. h. k. rms., $5, $5.50, $6; sleeping rm., $3; $1 a day for transients.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1245—Front, nicely furnished room for 1 or 2; reas. DE. 5616-J.

GEORGETOWN—3307 N st. nw. Comfortably furn., bright, sunny rm.; priv. home; gentleman; $15; 1 blk. transp. WE. 0956.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st.—On beautiful 16th st. location, desirable and cozy; well-heated rooms, single, $6.50 to $8.50; double rooms with running water, $9 to $11.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, twin beds, $15 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4405—Well-furnished front room; in modern home; next bath; transp. at door; $25-$35. LI. 4186.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015, near Conn.—Nicely-furnished large single room, 2 closets, near bath; $20. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1848.—Front room for 2 or 3; private bath; meals. COlumbia 1432. Private residence.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 31—Outside room, complete for housekeeping; Frig.; linens, dishes, silver included; $25.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1325—Attractive front room, Southern exposure, or small er room, in private home. RA. 0971.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large front room; private bath; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful 2d fl. double rm. Lovely home; gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Lovely 1st floor room, twin beds, $8.50; other rooms, 1 b. k., $6-$6.50; single rooms, $3.

N ST. NW., 1812—1st floor l. h. k. room, range, sink, c. h. w., $8; single rm., $4.

NEAR Cavalier Hotel; 1348 Perry pl. nw. Front single rm., nr. bath; attr. furn.; priv. home; lady; ½ blk. 14th st. car. AD. 6012.

NR. PARK RD.—Extra large rm., for 3 girls; smaller rm., single or double; very reasonable; private home. 3816 10th nw.

O ST. NW., 1531—2 comf. furnished rooms, l. h. k.; also 1 single bedroom.

OAK ST. N.W., 1347—Nr. Cavalier Hotel (½ blk. 14th st.)—Large front rm., twin beds, suitable 1 or 2 young men. reas. AD. 7455-J.

PARK RD. N.W., 1363—Light, comfortable rm., modern home; oil heat; c. h. w.; shower; unlim. phone; gentleman; $18.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Small, warm, well-furn. studio rm., $12.50. Also single, $15-$20. Near bath. Private home. AD. 3343.

PETWORTH—Furnished room, priv. home; adult family; 1 block bus, cars; all conveniences; reas. RA. 1093. 4911 9th st. nw.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1343—Sunny front room; private bath; garage; breakfast. AD. 3696-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 55—Large double room, $5; single, $4.50; c.h.w.; unlimited phone; conv. transp. NO. 2674.

THE PORTNER (15th and You Sts. N.W.—Apt. 350)—Beautifully furn. front rm.; pvt. bath; gentleman; reas. NO. 1420.

THE CONCORD, N. H. and Oregon (between S & T), Apt. 5. Twin bedrm.; inner spring mattresses; $20 or $12.50 ea. double. PO. 1303-J.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th St. N.W.)—Warm, single rooms, $5; running water; $6.50; double, front, $8. Others, $6-$7. Plenty hot water, showers, elevator.

VARNUM ST. N. W., 703—Lovely front room. Ref. home of couple. Board or kit. privileges optional. CO. 9510.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1345—Centrally located, well-furnished, double room, $7. Also room with complete kitchen, $7.50.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet home. $2.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 3211—Choice of 2-rm. apt. on first or 2nd fl.; also 2 l. h. k. rms. Nicely furn.; elec. refrigeration; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 3408—Large rm., 5 windows; for 2 or 3; single beds; priv. home; $9 a week.

1114 13TH ST. NW. (downtown)—Newly furn., dec., rms., $3.50 wk. up; garages.

16TH ST. N.W.—2022—Every convenience, phone; single, $4; double, $3.50 each.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean desirable room, next bath; $15 to $20 month; gentleman.

22ND ST. NW., 622—Large room, kitchenette, semi-bath; inner-spring mattress. Dble. bed. Suit. cple, $30. WI. 4542.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F St. NW.—Outside rms., elev. serv.; $5 wk. up

EVERETT HOTEL

1730 H St. N.W. Single and double rms., $7 to $14 weekly; $30 up monthly. Excellent hotel service. Also 2-rm. apt. NA. 8130.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CLEVELAND PARK

3219 Newark st. nw.—front room, next bath. $25. CL. 1828.

LOGAN HOTEL

AT 13TH AND LOGAN CIRCLE.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Comfortable rooms with running water or private baths; double and single; $6 to $12 wk.; every convenience; courteous hotel service. NO. 2000.

THE VIVIAN 1733 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator, maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown.

(COLORED) 21st. St. NW., 833—Quiet, sunny, single rm., next to bath, $3. Call DI. 3119 before 10, after 4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—All home privileges and plenty of room in modern home to proper couple. Cultured environment. Garage. Box 380, Washington Post, or CL. 8380 until noon.

LARGE RM. with priv bath; new air cond. Home on Morgan dr., Chevy Chase, Md. Quiet, restful surroundings. WI. 1858-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

I ST. NE., 218—One room, kitchenette; gas, electricity, heat included; $26 month.

Suburban Rooms 33

WEST WINDSOR AVE., 213, Del Ray, Va.—Attr. front single or double room; well-heated; pr. bath; cont. hot water; 10c fare, 1 bl. bus; $4.50 week. Temple 4062.

Room and Board 34

A LOVELY private detached home; well-furnished double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen; $30 mo. each.; North Woodridge; 10 min. downtown. 4025 22d st. ne. CO. 3918-W.

AN EXCELLENT home for business people; convenient location; abundant good food; every comfort; $35 ea. 1134 12th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE HOME handsomely furnished front room for 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—Southern family; large room, private bath; couple or gentlemen; excellent meals; quiet neighborhood. EM. 9296.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer st. nw.—off Conn.—Large front room for 1 or 2; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601—Vacancy in double bed-living room with congenial Govt. employed young lady; excellent meals; reas. Aft. 4:30. ME. 0030.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1836 18TH ST. NW.—Lge. rms. for 2 or 3; 1 sgl.; unlim. phone; bath; excl. neighborhood; $40. NO. 1881.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2306 Que st. nw.)—Master bedrm.; closet; twin beds; next bath; Southern cooking; $40 each.

E ST. NE., 1110—Young man share room; home cooking; $30. AT. 2562.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202 (nr. Library)—Sunny rm., home atmosphere; entertaining privileges; best food. AT. 7782.

FRENCH FAMILY offers comfortable studio room to young man interested in practicing French conversation. PO. 0458.

KENYON ST. NW., 1372, Apt. 42—Attrac. single room; new maple furniture; excellent meals; $9 week. CO. 1238-J.

K ST. NE., 63—Large, heated rm., priv. bath; gas range, elec. included; $6.50 wk.

K ST. NW., 1115—2 rooms, front, newly decorated; gas, electricity; steam heat; linens, dishes, silver; $35 mo.

MAISON D'ART, 1741 R. I. (off Conn. at M) 2 or 3 person apt., bath, firepl.; Frigid. Foreign antiques, Beautyrest, awnings.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Basement apt. nicely furn.; liv. rm., kit., nr. bath, $28.

MT. PLEASANT 1875 Ingleside terr.—Att. 2 rms., cedar chests, shower, large porch; overlooking pk.; reas. AD. 3698-W.

MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; corner location; unusual. POtomac 5788.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen, Frigid.; bath; elec., gas.

N. H. AVE., 1272; cor. N st.—1 and 2 rms., semi-bath; also liv. rm., bedrm., kit.-din., priv. bath.

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Clean 2-rm. inclosed porch apt.; refined settled couple; Frigid.; heat, gas, elec. included; reas.

SOME FREE RENT—3-rm., kit., bath apt.; nicely furn. ME. 8731, before 7 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, 29 SYCAMORE AVE.—3 rooms, sleeping porch; gas, elec., heat; $40. SHepherd 2443-J.

V ST. NW., 48—2 large rooms, kit., with elec. refrigeration; private bath; unfurn. $35 per month or completely furnished $10 per week.

WISC. AVE., 1628—2 rms., k., b.; Frig.; nicely furn.; heat, gas elec.; reas. NO. 10269.

8TH ST. SE., 502—2-rm. apt., 1 or 2 ladies; very homey; phone, radio, piano; reas.

235 8TH ST. NE.—2 large front rooms, Frigidaire; semibath; reasonable.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Large 2-room apartment; private bath; refrigeration, heat, gas, electric included; reasonable.

11TH ST. S.E., 133—2 large bright attractive rooms, semi-bath; Frigid.; c. h. w., gas., elec. incl., $40.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., k.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5; janitor.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

14TH ST. NE., 16—2-rm. apt. l. h.k., priv. bath, sink in kit., nice bright rms. Furn. or unfurn. Heat and gas furn.

3011 EYE ST. N.W.

Large living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath. From March 15 on lease to Oct. 1. $55 mo. Herman E. Gasch & Son, agents, 1420 K st. nw. NAt. 1234.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 3425.

MERRILL MANSIONS

1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Front, corner apt.; 1 room (efficiency apt.), private bath and kitchen; reas.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas. linens. Frigid. $15 up week. $55 up month. NAtl. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park Rd., N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dressing room, bath; cross ventilation; Southern exposure, Frigidaire, elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; elev. switchboard; Frigid.; $35 to $37.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; reas. NA. 6307.

FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—High elev., 1 and 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; refrig. free. Ci. 0615.

REFINED tenants, 3030 Wisconsin ave., So. expos., living rm., bedrm., kit. shower bath, refrig.; unfurnished; $45.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14TH AND CLIFTON STS. N.W.
2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard, Elevator. CO. 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL APT., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; free refrigeration; $45. See 1300 Taylor st. nw.

ARLING., VA.—400 ft. elevation; city view; 4 to 6 rooms; oil heat, Kelvinator; free parking; garden plot; enjoy country with city advantages. WA. 8569 eves.

AVONDALE ST., Bethesda, Md.—Just east of 7000 block Wisconsin ave.; nearing completion. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, cellar, heat and hot water included. $58.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. 805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

BRADLEY HILLS—2 or 3 rms., kit. and bath, new home; private entrance. 5546 Wessling lane. WIse. 6078-J.

CONN. AVE. NW.—4027—3 rms., kitch. and bath; porch inclosed. 10 windows; front and rear private entrances. CLeve. 3900.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3630—Front apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., hall, foyer; 4 large closets; refrig. Res. Mgr., Ch. 0580.

CORNER APT., 2 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHENette, bath, 7 windows; new G. E. refrig. and gas range. Couple. 1100 E st. ne.

DUPLEX, 4347 Harrison St. N.W.—Apt. 3, 2-rooms, kitchen, bath, gas heat. porch, $42.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO., 806 H st. nw. NA. 0714.

FIRST ST. NW., 814—4 rooms, bath, a. m. l.; hot water and heat included.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Newly decorated; 2 rooms, kit., bath, refrigeration; $40 month.

MORTON PL. NE., 611—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, close to transportation. $34.50; avail. March 15; inspect any time.

NEW ALEX.—Bucknell Court; entire floor, 2 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec., gar., refrig. incl. $45. Alex. 2778-J.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

QUINCY ST. NW., 919—3 rms., kit., priv. bath, gas, elec. heat, h. w., refrig.; $47.50.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA—Desirable modern 5-rm. apt., bath, large closets; oil heat; cont. h. w.; garage; express bus. SH. 3408.

W ST. SE., 2107—2 rms., kit., priv. bath, large cedar closet, linen closet, refrig., gas, elec.; 1 blk. bus; 15-min. downtown; well heated; adults; $47.50. AT. 4179.

12TH ST. N.E., 2824 (THE REEDER)—Corner, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration free; new ranges and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

13TH ST. N.W., 2541—3 rooms, private bath; gas, elec. heat. Frig.; $45. GE. 6093.

1631 KENILWORTH AVE. NE. (Apt. 2)—3 rooms and bath. Rent, $35.00. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1811 WYO. AVE. N.W.—3 and 4 rooms, kit., bath, rec., hall, porch; newly renovated; refrigeration free. See jan. mgr.

628 5TH ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kit., bath; refrig. $42.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc., NA. 0475.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. ADams 10480.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

Four rooms, bath and porch, $50.00. Modern fireproof building with free electrical refrigeration.

A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

2415 E ST. N.W. (opposite park); walking distance Interior Dept.; living room, bedroom, kit.-dinette, bath, $45. 2 bedrooms, $60. Resident manager.

2448 18TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch, heat, 3 expos.; reasonable.

$38.50—A very attractive corner apartment with two exposures, nice outlook, bright and airy; large living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, refrigerator; newly decorated. THE FAIRLIE, 1321 Kenyon st. nw., near 14th and Park rd.

4937 FIRST ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
THOMAS P. BROWN,
615 4th St. N.W. NA. 6872

DOWNTOWN—1757 K ST. N.W.

Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious bedroom, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration. Call resident manager, National 3994 or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. District 9057.

Several Desirable Apts. Available.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
307 Mackinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

TILDEN GARDENS.

CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments; each with living room, dining room and kitchen; rentals $70 to $105.
CLEVELAND 5334.

THE NORTHBROOK

3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$45—510 EYE ST. N.W.

4 very large rooms, bath, porch; in very good condition; overlooking park; convenient downtown location. See janitor. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

COPLEY COURTS

1514 17th St. N.W. Spacious 1-room apt., large kitchen, foyer, bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electricity, refrigeration and gas FREE. Resident manager. Reasonable rent.

2625 3RD ST. N.E.

Dedicated to convenience and comfort; 2 rooms, dining alcove, fully tiled bath with built-in shower, custom built kitchen, hardwood floors, Electrolux, gas free. Near parks, schools and stores. Only $31.50. Key with janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00

3510 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

WIMBLEDON—21 6th N.E.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration, rent $40. See janitor on premises.

GEORGETOWN $65

1503 28th St. N.W.

Living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, sun deck; 3 exposures; garage and additional bedroom if desired; heat, light, hot water included.

To inspect, call NA. 8662.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

BEING RENOVATED—READY MARCH 10
INSPECT AT ONCE FOR RESERVATION.
1 Large apts. at slightly more rent.
2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, refrig., all in very low rent of $42.50.
Near stores, schools, park and downtown.
RES. MGR. ADAMS 9893.

NEW—MODERN—$39.50

CORNER 29TH AND O STS. N.W.
Two rooms, spacious kitchen, tile bath with shower; screened porch; Bryant gas heater. New bus and school.
CHARLES REALTY CO.,
418 5th St. N.W. National 7986.

1631 S ST. N.W.

1 room; kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 8903.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large entrance hall, $50. Resident manager, Apt. 1.

THE WYNONA,

420 11TH ST. N.E.
Four Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50.

336 2ND STREET N.E.

$47.50—Apt. 2, 3 rooms, kit., bath
Electric refrigeration
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. — NA. 4815.

STRATHMORE

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner 13th and Monroe Sts.
Modern apt. bldg.; elevator, free refr.; conv. 14th and Park rd. shopping center; resident mgr.; newly dec. 2 rms., kit., din., bath; $50 up.

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 9032.

200 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

3-room, kitchen and bath, $50. In good condition; heat included.

GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.

Three Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
$75.00.

Attractive, newly decorated apt. of three rooms, large kitchen, bath, hall and unusual closet space. In a desirable and convenient location with north, south and east exposures.

$60 THE MADRID

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
3-room front apt.; all large outside rooms; elec. refrig.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 3833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch ..$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. MAin. 3964.

COLORED, 2103 2nd st. nw., Apt. 2—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette; screened porch; beautiful apt.; oil heat and hot water included; rent, $46.50. To inspect call Mr. Toms, District 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE 4 AND 5 ROOM SUITES; also single office in modern fireproof office bldg., located in the heart of financial district. Apply Trust Dept., NAT. METROPOLITAN BANK, National 1308.

GROUND floor office space, large reception room; secretary available; reasonable. 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

Stores—Rent 53

447H & SHERIFF RD. NE.—New grocery store corner, with 6 rooms and bath apartment above. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

2511 PA. AVE. N.W.

Large store; suitable for any business; reasonable rent.

ARENDES REALTY CO.
1307 Wisc. Ave. WIsc 0074.

Houses—Furnished 54

BRIGHT, cheerful home; partly furnished; 7 rooms, bath; a. m. l.; attic, garage; $75. See 1808 Irving st. nw.

FRANCIS A. BLUNDON,
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C., detached 6 to 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, $75 to $115; also nearby Va. and Md. bungalows, $40 to $60. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIs. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CAPITOL HILL—Corner; one 6th st. ne.; 6 large desirable rooms, h.-w. h.; garage; $62.50 month; includes water rent. ADams 9301 to inspect or apply 500 E st. ne.

KENILWORTH (8019 Quarles st. ne.)—5 rooms and bath, brick bungalow. All modern. Large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

PETWORTH—Semidet. 4-bedrm. home; h.-w. h.; only $32.50; hurry, call now. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WOODRIDGE, 1412 Kearney st. ne., between R. I. and Michigan aves.—Detached home of 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; accessible to Catholic University, grade schools, stores and rapid transportation; immediate occupancy; $49.50.

J. A. McKENZIE CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

3017 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—6 rooms and bath. All modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

10-ROOM suburban residence, D. C. City improvements; nice grounds, garage, oil heat; be seen to appreciate. GEorgia 1854.

4219 39TH ST. NW.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, new-house cond.; 1-car gar.; nr. schools, churches, transp.; $50. 5330 Whittier st. nw.—6 rms., bath, gar., corner, oil burner, gr. a. m. l.; for information, GE. 4831.

4923 8TH ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath, all modern. Detached garage. RENT REDUCED. Apply EMPIRE INVESTMENT CO., 474 "K" st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

2716 WOODLEY PL. NW.—6 rooms, two screened porches. Garage. Oil heat. Apply EMPIRE INVESTMENT CO., 474 "K" st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

CHEVY CHASE—Bungalow—$75

Choice location (one block from Conn. ave.) Master bedroom and child's bedroom; bath and lavatory; oil heat; large room; bath and lavatory; oil heat; large attic; beautiful garden, garage. An unusually charming home for a small family.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. NA. 4031.

$60 TO $75.

We have a wide choice of houses in this price range in good N.W. locations. Do not fail to see our offerings. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

$60 1724 35th St. N.W.

Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 3833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON (4014 Larcom lane—Living room, fireplace, sunny bedroom, private bath; entrance, porch, kitchenette; furn. or unfurn.; garage. Bus at door. Oil heat. $60 a month. WA. 9397.

Arlington, Va.—10 minutes to town. 937 23rd st. south—4 bedrooms, bath; lavatory in basement; oil heat, built-in garage; $65.00.

731 20th st. south—6 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath; garage; electric refrigeration; $85.00.

Other choice houses from $40.00 up.

OFFICE OF J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ridge 272.

$35 ARLING. 5-room modern home; adults; also others; furn. or unfurn., up to $150. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6956.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE CAN RENT YOUR VACANT HOUSE.
HARRY B. FITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100

Sale Investment Property 65

2-FAMILY APT.—N.E.

$5,950.

Located near 4th and Rhode Island ave. Each apartment completes 5 rooms and bath; separate hot-water heating systems. All-brick on deep lot. Old tenants.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6733.

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW—Just over Md. line, beyond Foxhall; 20 min. to downtown; 3 rooms, bath, finished 2d floor; full basement; hot-water heat; lot, 50x130; $4,750.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). Ci. 1-3-6-4.

DIRECT FROM OWNER (461 Luray pl. nw., near Soldiers' Home)—6 rooms and bath; brick; price reduced. COl. 1348 after 6 p. m. Bar. 0289.

JUST OFF 16th St. next Rock Creek Pk. Beautiful 9 rms.; 2 baths, oil burner; 2 scr. porches; 2-car gar.; suitable for 2 families. Orig. price $18,000; owner sac. $12,500 for immed. sale. SH. 3322-J.

MANY NEW MODERN HOMES. $4,975 UP. To inspect, call at the little white office, 8615 Colesville rd., Silver Spr. SH. 3234.

REPOSSESSED detached homes; Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term finance less than rent; also good income-producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Philip R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

SPECIAL VALUES ON 6-9 r. houses on 14th N. of Newton; store and office bldgs.; 2-family flats, homes. Petworth-Brightwood, right terms. For rent, Holmeade ave., Monroe, nr. 16th. Flats, Irving, nr. 16th; nr. Ga. ave. and Otis. M. E. BYRON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2418 14th. For Va. bargains, 2203 Wilson Blvd.

$5,900—7 st. nw. off North Cap., semi-det. 6-room brick; 2 complete baths; kit.; arranged 2 sep. apts. Newly decorated. Live in 1, rent other for $40 mo. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE

Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

106 W. GLENBROOK RD.

BATTERY PARK, MD.

Center hall, 2-story brick residence; occupied less than 1 year by owner, who has been transferred out of town. Lot 100 ft. front. Same condition as new house. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Open 8 to 9 p. m. daily by owner, or phone WI. 5876.

BROOKLAND—$7,950.

4308 12TH Pl. N.E.

Semi-detached brick; 4 bedrooms, perfect condition; new range, sink, linoleum; water heater, shades and electric fixtures. A rare bargain that should be seen today. Easy terms.

EUGENE H. PHIFER,
3401 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
POTOMAC 4401 NORTH 7100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

LYMAN PL. N.E.

One square from Sears, Roebuck—8-room brick; $100 cash, $50 month. Call Miss Lewis at

H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2625 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 6 rooms, corner; hot-water heat, electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

FOUR LARGE LOTS—Will sell singly or as whole. Garrett Park, Md. All improv. bus. Anxious to sell. Owner, WI. 3057.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.

Beautiful building lot, Waverly Village, Arlington, Va. Priced very reasonable. Convenient to bus line, school, etc. Call DIstrict 7740.

OAKCREST, VA.

SECTION 3—A NEW ADDITION.
Large wooded lots. A panoramic view of river and city. Special discount to first few purchasers.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.
Phone RIdge 272.

ROCK CREEK ESTATES.

½ acre; one of the few remaining choice sites in this beautiful restricted community; all improvements in; will aid purchaser in financing construction if desired.

ROBERT E. LATIMER,
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. GE. 1271.

Sale Suburban 70

Arlington, 1201 N. Cleveland st., near Wilson blvd. shopping center; large corner lot, flowers, fruit trees and hedge; 6 rooms, new-house condition, h.-w. h., basement; Govt. loan, $4,750.

Modern 5-room bungalow, basement, h.-w. h., screened porch; condition; 1 blk to 16c bus; $3,290. Apply 1201 N. Cleveland st.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—$5,950

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES.
ALEX. 2332. CLEV. 1923. AFTER 6 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room and bath brick bungalow, electric kitchen, 80-ft. front lot, city water, sewer and electric.; $5,750; $850 cash, balance $37.50 month. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 735.

NEARBY MD., VA. Homes, lots, acreage, farms, sale, trade, rent. Watch for our signs, and happiness turning point to your success and happiness. N. K. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

NEARBY VA.—8 lots, 40x150 ft. each, $300 to $400 each; $25 cash, $10 month each. Water, sewer, gas, paved street; bus. Owner will take 2d trust for builder. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7260.

UNDER $5,000, $150 down, $40 mo. New 6-rm. bungalow, large undeaped lot. N. Frederick st., just off Carlyn Spgs. rd., Arlington, Va. 15 min. downtown Wash. Well insulated, soundly constructed. See owner at site or call WA. 7667.

$4,950—2-story colonial homes, ready to build; oil burner; air-cond.; insulated; $32.50 mo. incl. taxes, insur.; also $3,950 home at $28 month. GReenwood 3734.

$5,450—New, 6 rms., tile bath, H.-W. H., electric refrig., lot; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. WA. 6956.

$5,990—6-room bungalow; oil heat; finished attic; 1 block from bus; nearby Va. JAMES M. DOYLE. WA. 9091.

NEW—LYON PARK

5 large rms., porch, h.-w. h.; large landscaped lot; very convenient; $5,500.

F. W. BURNETT, 2704 Pershing Drive.
CLARENDON 2416. EVES., WALNUT 8643.

$6,950—LYON PARK.

Six rms., tile bath, fireplace, porch, oil burner, gar., wooded lot, originally $8,250.

F. W. BURNETT, 2704 PERSHING DRIVE.
Clarendon 2416. Eves., WAlnut 8643.

$6,950—2 STORY BRICK

Arlington, Va.—Attractively planned, center hall 5-room home. Tile bath. Breakfast room and recreation room. Exceptionally well constructed; conveniently located at 3706 7th st., S. Arlington, Va. WA. 8627.

NEARBY VA.—BY BUILDER.

$8,250 5-rm. 2-story brick; attic, basement.; insulated; $500 down; bal., easy tms.

$8,250 6-rm. 2-story brick, built-in gar.; all-around.; oil heat. New subdivision; beautiful wooded lots; other houses; $5,250. WA. 9292, day, evenings.

$5,990—LOW CASH.

Arlington, Va.—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, basement and attic. Conveniently located. Easy terms. WA. 8627.

Sale Acreage 72

ATTRACTIVE and well located building site of 5 acres, on good road, good community 13 miles from Washington. Two acres wooded on rising grade. Unusual opportunity for an exclusive home.

H. P. Myers, Clif

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK
MARCH 5 TO MARCH 12

WHAT A THRILL TO DRIVE A '37 .. '36 .. '35 AUTOMOBILE!

AND WHAT *Values* DEALERS ARE OFFERING DURING THIS EVENT

BUICK

BUICK $895
1936 Touring Sedan, Model 90. Here's the biggest Buick of them all, and unusual in every respect. 6 wheels, fender wells, built-in radio, heater and beverage bar. The Miller white-wall tires are good for thousands of miles, the 138-inch wheelbase means perfect riding comfort. New delivered price was $2,265: Carries our full guarantee. Terms.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

BUICK $369
1935 Coupe. Here is your big-car transportation at small-car cost. Fine Fisher body, safety glass, superhydraulic brakes and many other fine features. Finish, upholstery, tires and motor all in fine condition. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. And remember: 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for more than $300 during present sale.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Until 10 P. M.

BUICK $249
1932 Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Carries 30-day unconditional guarantee. Be safe—Buy a modern Chernerized Car. Uncle Joe is co-operating 100% during National Used Car Exchange Week. Highest allowances. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. NW. NO. 8565.
(Open Evenings.)

BUICK $579
1935 Sedan. A smart car for personal or business use. The big 8-cylinder valve-in-head engine is in the best of condition, and the body is beautiful. The whole car reflects the care of the previous owner. Has many current features such as center controlled steering and vacuum brake booster, ride stabilizer and hydraulic shock absorbers. A typical EVANS-PALMER value, and with our famous guarantee.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

BUICK $625
1936 Model "61." Six-wheel equipped. Radio, heater. Beautiful maroon finish.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md., on Balto. Blvd., GR. 1810.

BUICK $489
1934 4-door Sedan. Dark blue, 6 wheels, de luxe equipment throughout. Mechanically perfect. Traded by original owner. Phone for demonstration. Shepherd 3272. Open Sunday.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICKS 1938
Small series 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans used by company officials less than 90 days. New-car warranty and title. Each car carries liberal terms and discount. Your present car may be the down payment. These cars must be sold this week. Drive out and look them over. Open Sundays.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICK $229
1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Shows the excellent care of a careful driver. 30-day unconditional guarantee. Be safe—Buy a modern Chernerized Car. Uncle Joe is co-operating 100% during National Used Car Exchange Week. Highest allowances. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. NW. NO. 8565.
(Open Evenings.)

CADILLAC

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe. This is one of those unusual cars that are offered for sale only a few times throughout the year. Very low mileage, black paint, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. $1,445.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC—1936 Fleetwood 5-pass. Sedan: radio, heater, 6 wheels, series 70, 131-in. wheel base; must be sold to settle estate. See Mr. Dillon, Logan Motor, 1111 18th nw.

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET $269
1934 De Luxe Coach. If you're thrifty, here's a fine-appearing, well-made car that you must see. This is the model that set the pace and has many new-car features such as rubber cushioned engine, no-draft ventilation, syncro-mesh transmission, and down-draft carburetor. Passes our rigid test which is your assurance that the paint, tires, upholstery and mechanical condition are all that you could want.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst1646.

CHEVROLET $347
1935 Master Sedan. Inspect this one carefully. Unusual in every respect—prominent local architect owned it since new and really took care of it. A slightly used car if there ever was one.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $387
1936 Town Sedan. Original black finish and upholstery spotless—practically new tires and guaranteed 100% mechanically by our Butler Bond: $387.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $529
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Practically a new car in every respect. Equipped with radio. Come out to Ourisman and Greater Savings! Use your old car as down payment. Trade in on a late model during National Used Car Exchange Week. Convenient terms.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

CHEVROLET $645
1937 Sport Coupe. A real low-mileage bargain at only $645. Rumble seat, metal tire cover, heater and radio. Beautiful metallic blue finish. A sporty car and a saving. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.

CHEVROLET $329
1935 Coach, equipped with radio. This car shows the excellent care it was given, an ideal car for a salesman. Use your old car as a down payment and trade during National Used Car Exchange Week. Come out to Ourisman for Greater Savings.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

***Wanted—Automobiles* 88**

Cash for Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

***Auto Service* 90**

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2.00; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. District 3070.

AUTO clutches overhauled, $5 most cars. Brakes relined, $6.50 to $10, best grade lining used. Motors overhauled, $14.75 up. References. Garner, AT. 4849-W.

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coupe; new tires, new paint, new seat covers. Only $169. At Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw., next to Cavalier Hotel. $1.90 down, $12 mo.

CHEVROLET $69
1931 Tudor Sedan. Here is low-cost dependable transportation. New paint, good tires, and is in excellent shape mechanically. Worth far more than this low price of only $69.
Northeast Motor Co.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Town Sedan. Beautiful finish is equal to new. Spotless interior, tires excellent. This car absolutely performs like a new automobile. Your inspection will convince you of the original owner's fine care. You can't beat our low price anywhere in the city. Most liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

CHEVROLET $695
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan, almost new; terms to suit.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2296

CHEVROLET $339
1935 Fordor Sedan. This car specially priced to celebrate National Used Car Exchange Week. Come out to Ourisman for Greater Savings. Trade your present car in as the down payment. Many other makes and models to choose from.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

CHEVROLET $339
1936 2-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish. This car has low mileage and is unusually clean both inside and out. We've scooped the market with this low price of only $339. Your present car in trade and most liberal terms. And remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during present sale.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Until 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET $289
1934 Coach. The attractive lines of the Fisher body and the comfortable "Knee Action" ride make this a real buy. Has valve-in-head motor, silent transmission and rubber mounted engine. Your family will enjoy the no-raft ventilation. Stabilize front end and hydraulic shock absorbers. Drive this one out with an EVANS-PALMER guarantee.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

CHEVROLET $439
1936 4-door Sedan. An ideal family car for the discriminating buyer. Perfect in every respect, and priced to this low figure during National Used Car Exchange Week. Come out to Ourisman's for Greater Savings. Trade your old car in as the down payment.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

CHEVROLET $249
1933 Sedan. If we had several of these on hand we know we could sell them all at this price. Seldom do you find a car at this low price in such good condition. The Fisher body, with the no-draft ventilation is in excellent shape, and the motor has been checked and tuned in our shops, so we know it's OK. Terms to suit you.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

CHEVROLET $319
1934 4-door sedan; beautiful 6-wheel job with spacious trunk; equipped with Motorola radio; has a fine motor; used car No. 992; a known value at only $319.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $379
1936 Town Sedan. Spacious trunk, many late model Chevrolet features that are not found. Has had excellent care and shows it. Reduced to this low figure to celebrate National Used Car Exchange Week. Come out to Ourisman for Greater Savings. Trade your present car in as down payment.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

CHEVROLETS
Coupes, (2) 1935 de luxe business coupes at $369 and (1) 1936 de luxe sport coupe (rumble seat) at $469. Enjoy knee-action, no-draft ventilation, safety turret top and other features.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Roadster; a good little car for $139; $2 down, bal. $10 mo. Logan Motor, 18th and M nw.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER $47 DOWN
1934 4-Door Sedan. Spotless black finish and perfect mechanically. Knee-action, floating power, hydraulic brakes; $47 down, balance through finance co.
WISCONSIN MOTOR, INC.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

CHRYSLER $725
1937 Royal 2-door Touring Sedan. A nearly new automobile and a rare bargain. Beautiful polo green, built-in trunk, motor purrs like a kitten. Drive it for real performance. Priced at only $725.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. POtomac 3297.
(Cor. Albemarle St.)

CHRYSLERS
All years, all models. For better Chrysler bargains, see us first. We now have one of the finest and most complete stocks of unconditionally guaranteed used cars in the city. Terms made easy under our easy-payment plan.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POtomac 4900
Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER
1937 Royal 4-door Sedan with built-in trunk, radio and heater. Here's a chance to save $350. Full 90-day guarantee. Small down payment and liberal terms.
Georgetown Motors, Inc.,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst. 1850.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER $479
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. This car is equipped with many of those fine Chrysler features which are so popular. This car must be seen to be appreciated. A rare bargain at only $479, with big trade and easy terms. Remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during present sale.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Sunday.

CHRYSLER $525
1936 "6" Conv. Coupe, with rumble seat, dual equipment, brown leather upholstery. It is truly a sports car bargain. Drive it for comparison. Priced down to $525.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.

CHRYSLER $685
1936 "8" De Luxe Touring Sedan. One of the cleanest and best preserved cars we have ever had the pleasure of showing. Rear wheel shields; overdrive; beautiful Brewster green. It runs like a top and the price is only $685.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.

DeSOTO

DE SOTO $399
1935 De Soto Airstream Sedan. Here's a good example of a great product. All the features of De Soto and costs little more than a light car. Floating power engine mountings, hydraulic brakes, synoro-mesh silent transmission and safety steel body. The finish and interior are that of a new car, and the motor runs like a watch. Our shop foreman has put his personal OK on this one.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

DE SOTO $379
1933 De Soto Airstream Coupe. The 93 horsepower engine under the sleek hood is in perfect shape, and will give you unusual economy in gas and oil. The all-steel body is large, the floors low, and the seats unusually wide and deep. If you want good looks and good performance you'll find it here. Terms to suit your pocketbook.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

DE SOTO $479
1936 Coupe. Perfect mechanically and in appearance. 30-day unconditional guarantee. Be safe—Buy a modern Chernerized Car. Uncle Joe is co-operating 100% during National Used Car Exchange Week. Highest allowances. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. NW. NO. 8565.
(Open Evenings.)

DODGE

DODGE $479
1936 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. Unusually fine car for either business or pleasure. Thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is A-1 mechanically. Ready for any test of winter driving. Just reduced to only $479. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. Remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during present sale. Ask for car No. 2749-A.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Sunday.

DODGE $495
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with heater; a very clean car; gunmetal finish; excellent tires; actually driven 17,000 miles; only $495, with trade and easy terms.
COVINGTON MOTORS,
6901 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 5010

DODGE $675
1937 Convertible Coupe. This car will look new for years to come. Strikingly beautiful, its finish, upholstery and tires are those of a new car. Enjoy a vibrationless ride with the famous Floating Power. You'll find no better used car investment on today's market. Fully guaranteed.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

DODGE $489
1936 Sport Coupe. A nearly new car as regards appearance and condition; its economical dependability makes this car an outstanding buy at $489, and most liberal terms complete a perfect picture.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

DODGE $295
1934 four-door sedan. Plenty of value represented. Has new tires, seat covers, etc. Original black finish is perfect. A fine car for the family.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

FORD

FORD $457
1937 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Lustrous jet black baked enamel finish and upholstered in fine broadcloth; full room for 6 passengers; smart, stylish and economical; the buy of the week.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
1114 Vermont Ave.

FORD—1937 "60" Tudor, black, demonstrator; 3,200 miles; new-car guarantee; only $899; high trade-in; 15 mos. to pay. Logan Motor, 1111 18th nw.

FORD $267
1935 De Luxe Coupe. An unusual car, formerly owned by local college professor (name on request) and kept in perfect condition always. Any demonstration. $267.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor: Ford radio and heater; new tires; auburn brown finish. A real bargain for only $229. At Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw., next to Cavalier Hotel; $3 down; bal., $15 mo. No indorsers.

FORD

FORD $349
1936 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal gray finish; 6.00x16 tires on wheels trimmed with stainless steel rim bands; Bedford whipcord upholstery shows best of care; mechanically it checks with the best.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
1114 Vermont Ave.

FORD $575
1937 Tudor. Absolutely new, never driven or titled and carries low new-car terms and guarantee; this car is finished in the popular Washington blue, the interior is covered in broadcloth, and has built-in trunk; a chance to buy a new car at a used-car price and assurance of perfect satisfaction was $725, now $575. Your car in trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1936 Tudor, Trunk. Baked enamel, black; brand-new tires; low mileage. Not a scratch on it any place. Money-back guarantee. Only $399. At Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. and 1111 18th st. nw. Driven by Army doctor.

FORD $249
1935 Tudor Sedan. This car is unusually clean throughout, has good rubber all around, is exceptionally fine mechanically. This is a rare bargain at only $249. Terms arranged.
Northeast Motor Co.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Tudor: original paint perfect; mohair upholstery clean; new tires; factory rebuilt motor; twin horns, tail lights, sun visors. Only $169; $1.90 down; bal., $12 mo. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. and 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD $489
1937 V-8 Coupe. Beautiful to look at and wonderful to drive. Carries new-car guarantee. Be safe—Buy a modern Chernerized Car. Uncle Joe is co-operating 100% during National Used Car Exchange Week. Highest allowances. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. NW. NO. 8565.
(Open Evenings.)

FORD $249
1935 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This powerful motor has been carefully put through the paces by our mechanics and they have pronounced it absolutely A-1. The upholstery is as clean as can be, the finish is excellent. You couldn't ask any more of a car, and you surely can't find one in town priced any lower than this.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat. This car is worth more, but here it is for $189; $1.10 down; bal., $15 mo. No cosigners. See Mr. Williams, Logan Motor Co., 21st and Va. ave. nw. ME. 2818. Any car a down payment.

FORD $139
1932 Tudor Sedan. This car has a brand-new finish and has been thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. To see it is to recognize a real bargain. The most liberal terms. Special for a few days only.
Northeast Motor Co.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan; low mileage; used by a diplomat. Sells new for $999. $439 now is a low price. Other dealers ask $550 for them. Baked enamel blue. Logan Motor Co., 21st and Va. ave. ME. 2818.

FORD
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with white sidewall tires. Has very low mileage. Beautiful new-car appearance throughout. Special terms arranged this week only.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $519
1936 Convertible Sedan. A smart practical all-weather car. Carries 30-day unconditional guarantee. Be safe—Buy a modern Chernerized Car. Uncle Joe is co-operating 100% during National Used Car Exchange Week. Highest allowances. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. NW. NO. 8565.
(Open Evenings.)

FORD—1933 De Luxe Tudor; perfect original paint, new tires, clean mohair upholstery; driven by one owner all its life. Only $165; $2 down; bal., $12 mo. Any car a down payment. At Logan Motor Co., 21st and Va. ave. nw. ME. 2818.

FORD
1937 De Luxe Tudor with large, roomy trunk. Beautiful black original finish. Driven only a very few miles. Can arrange very easy terms. See it today.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $325
1936 coupe. The jet-black finish is unmarred and the entire car is perfect. Low mileage. Try this one on any test, then try to beat the price. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; original finish perfect. Turned in by original owner. Just as clean as a new car inside and out. Only $229; $2 down; bal., $16 mo. At Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. and 1111 18th st. nw.

FORDS $190
1934 Coupes, Sedans and Coaches Worth far more than our clearance prices. We've OKed these mechanically and you'll O'K the appearance. 90-day guarantee. Small down payment.
Georgetown Motors, Inc.,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst. 1850.

FORD $525
1937 Fordor Touring Sedan. Smart gunmetal finish with contrasting Persian red trim and black wheels; built-in trunk. Here is a car that shows practically no sign of wear—the nearest to a new car we've ever handled. Special price reduction during National Used Car Exchange Week.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe; radio, heater, air horns, fog lights, tire mounted inside; gull gray finish; only $279; $4 down, bal. $20 mo. Logan Motor, 18th and M nw. and 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD

FORD $375
1936 Tudor with trunk. Finished in Washington blue; if you are looking for a used car that has been given very careful treatment by its previous owner, see this one; the paint has that new-car look; interior is spotless; tires show little wear, and motor is quiet; a car that will prove trouble-proof and economical; an exceptional buy when you consider the low price, $375.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1935 Tudor De Luxe; original green finish; driven carefully by a high Govt. official; a real honest to goodness clean car for only $284, $4 down, bal. $20 mo.; any car a down payment. Logan Motor, 18th and M., 1111 18th nw.

FORD $279
1935 Fordor Touring Sedan. A fine little car that is clean throughout and is in the very best of condition mechanically. See and drive it today. And remember, 250 gallons of gasoline go with this car. Most liberal terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Until 10 P. M.

FORD $249
1935 Tudor. A very low price for this model. Perfect in every respect. Come out to Ourisman for Greater Savings during National Used Car Exchange Week.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

FORD $329
1935 De Luxe Tudor Touring. Finest condition throughout, equipped with radio and heater. 30-day unconditional guarantee. Be safe—Buy a modern Chernerized Car. Uncle Joe is co-operating 100% during National Used Car Exchange Week. Highest allowances. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. NW. NO. 8565.
(Open Evenings.)

FORD—1935 Fordor De Luxe; original finish, black; mohair upholstery. Driven by one owner, an Army colonel. Only $289; $3.10 down; bal., $19 mo. No indorsers. At Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw., next to Cavalier Hotel.

FORD $389
1936 De Luxe Fordor with built-in trunk. The 90-horsepower V-8 engine has just been run enough to break it in properly, and the rest of the car looks as though it was never off the floor. Safety glass throughout and all-steel body. When you can get a buy like this from Stohlman, you know it has passed our check-up; therefore, it represents real value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD—1932 De Luxe, 3-Window Coupe. A very clean little car, with factory rebuilt motor. Only $139. Any car a down payment. Only $2 down; $10 mo. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. and 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD $97
1932 Cabriolet. Economical transportation at a bargain price. Come out to Ourisman for Greater Savings during National Used Car Exchange Week. Convenient terms.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

FORD—1932 Tudor, Model B, 4-cylinder; very clean looking inside and out; quiet motor; new tires; only $139, $2.10 down, $10 mo.; any car a down payment; no cosigners. Logan Motor, 18th and M and 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD $549
1937 V-8 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Carries new-car guarantee. Like new condition throughout. Be safe—Buy a modern Chernerized Car. Uncle Joe is cooperating 100% during National Used Car Exchange Week. Highest allowances.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. NW. NO. 8565.
(Open Evenings.)

FORD

FORD—1930 Coupe. $99.00, $3 down, $7 mo. at Logan Motors, 18th and M nw.

HUDSON

HUDSON $397
1935 Custom "8" Sedan. Electric hand and radio, owned by one family (name on request) since new. Original finish unmarked, 4 new, heavy duty tires. A steal at $397.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe 2-door; new tires; original blue paint perfect; new seat covers. Used by captain in Marine Corps. Only $233; $3.50 down, bal. $15 mo. Any car a down payment. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. and 1111 18th st. nw.

HUPMOBILE

HUPMOBILE $395
1936 Custom De Luxe Sport Coupe. You will be sure to appreciate the smooth power of this super streamlined automobile. Chrome trim sets off the restful green finish; mohair upholstery excellent; dual equipment, rumble seat, heater, Motorola radio, low mileage; in fine condition. Terms arranged even at the low figure of $395.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.,
5832 Georgia Ave. RAndolph 2010.

LINCOLN

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $645
1936 2-Door Sedan. You'll quickly recognize the advance styling and beautiful lines that have made this car one of the most beautiful on the road. Equipped with radio, heater and dual accessories. Performance unequaled at the price. May be bought now for only $645. You'll like its handsome black finish.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000
Open Evenings and Sunday.

NASH

NASH $319
1934 Coupe. A perfect car at a practical price. Excellent condition throughout. Carries 30-day unconditional guarantee. Be safe—Buy a modern Chernerized Car. Uncle Joe is co-operating 100% during National Used Car Exchange Week. Highest allowances. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. NW. NO. 8565.
(Open Evenings.)

NASH $397
1935 Dist. Touring Sedan. A beauty. Formerly owned for foreign embassy and kept in perfect condition. Butler Bonded at $397.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE

OLDSMOBILE $599
1936 Convertible Coupe. Just as fine and well kept as you can buy. Throughout this car is absolutely perfect. Excellent original finish in green and shiny chromium parts. All good tires, good for thousands of miles. Immaculately clean and just perfect mechanically. Our guarantee backs up the many things we say about this car. Terms to suit your purse.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1936 6-cylinder Cabriolet. One of the best looking used cars we have ever seen. The original finish of Italian cream is without a scratch, and its smartness is accented by the black top. The former owner who is a doctor at Walter Reed Hospital gave it the best of care and drove it but 16,000 miles. The original tires are excellent and the car is completely equipped including a genuine Motorola radio and heater. Has our full guarantee. Terms can be easily arranged.
MANN MOTORS, INC.
8129 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Phone SHepherd 3661.

OLDSMOBILE $399
1935 Sport Coupe, 6-cylinder. Beautiful original finish, spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car priced low at only $399. A guaranteed automobile. Most liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

OLDSMOBILE $295
1934 6-cylinder two-door sedan. Complete with trunk and heater. Smart black finish. Here's a car that will give you plenty of service. Terms to suit your budget.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE $325
1934 Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Radio, heater.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md., on Balto. Blvd., GR. 1810.

OLDSMOBILE $749
1937 6-cylinder 2-door touring sedan; used car No. 1522; equipped with de luxe radio, heater and defrosters; driven less than 10,000 miles; very special for 3 days only at $749.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PACKARD

PACKARD
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Driven only 7,000 mi. by a careful and particular driver who is willing to let this desirable automobile go at a real sacrifice. Kept in heated garage every night; never taken a long trip. Absolutely flawless. Perfect mechanically. New-car guarantee on this smart black automobile. Has been greatly reduced for National Used Car Exchange Week.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD

QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP.
PACKARD,
34th, M and N Sts. N.W.

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH $327
1935 De Luxe Coupe. A one-owner car (name on request) that has benefitted by unusual care. Any inspection and demonstration: $327.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $195
1933 Coupe, refinished in opalescent blue; has floating power and hydraulic brakes, a quiet motor in excellent condition, and tight body that does not rattle; all tires are in perfect condition and interior is clean; economical to operate and dependable, it is the ideal car for a salesman or couple; $195.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3720 Georgia Ave. AD. 6060.

PLYMOUTHS $424
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan and 1936 Deluxe Coupe. Popular models of a popular car. Finish, tires and upholstery are excellent. Carry our 90-day guarantee. Small down payment or your old car may be down payment.
Georgetown Motors, Inc.,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst. 1850.

PLYMOUTH $369
1935 Sedan. Here is a car that represents extra value. A one owner car that has been exceptionally well cared for. The black finish is without a scratch, and the upholstery, floor mats, etc., are clean and fresh looking. Mechanically we invite you to put it through any test you desire, we're sure you'll be satisfied. This goes with our full guarantee.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $389
1935 Coach. Car No. 1292-A. Equipped with factory built-in radio, heater and original black finish; fine set of tires; fully guaranteed mechanically; also a 1936 4-door sport sedan, car No. 1172, equipped with radio, and priced at $489.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH $525
1936 Conv. Coupe with rumble seat, all dual de luxe equipment, smart beige finish. Truly a sporty model. Performs like the best of them. See it now for only $525.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.

PLYMOUTH $309
1935 Coach. When you see this car you'll know that you can always go out to Ourisman's for Greater Savings. Trade in on a late model during National Used Car Exchange Week. Convenient terms.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

PLYMOUTH $119
1932 Sedan. A smooth-running powerful little car for someone who demands their money's worth. Come out to Ourisman for Greater Savings during National Used Car Exchange Week. Convenient terms.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-Door Sedan; new full gray paint; new seat covers; only $189; $4 down and $12 per mo. Logan Motor, 18th and M nw., and 1111 18th nw.

PLYMOUTHS CHRYSLERS DODGES FORDS
See our fine stock of unconditionally guaranteed used cars for complete satisfaction. All makes, all models. Terms made easy under our special payment plan. We are now in a position to offer you more for your trade. Why not drop in today?
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POtomac 4900
Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH—1932 2-Door, $89; good running condition; 30 cents down, bal. $7 mo. At Logal Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw., next to Cavalier Hotel.

PONTIAC

PONTIAC $395
1935 "8" 4-Door Sedan. Here is a car with a real background of careful driving. Owner's name will be gladly furnished upon request. Very low mileage. Tires equal to new, spotlessly clean interior, and many other outstanding features which go to make this car one of the finest in our entire stock. Your real bargain at only $395 with most liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

PONTIAC $249
1933 2-Door Sedan. This model's history will bear close inspection. A famous performer and a sporty looking car. Newly refinished in a beautiful blue with black fenders. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to give the utmost in service to any smart buyer. The price represents a great saving.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PONTIAC

PONTIAC $589
1937 Coupe. A car that is desirable for either business or pleasure. Has very low mileage and shows best of care throughout. Tires equal to new, unusually clean upholstery. One demonstration in this fine car will convince you that it is a real bargain. To celebrate National Used Car Week we've priced it to sell at once for only $589. Your present car in trade and most liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

PONTIAC $845
1937 four-door touring sedan. All the features you expect of Pontiac, plus built-in radio and heater. Carries same guarantee as a new car. You'll save plenty on this one.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC $269
1933 4-Door Sedan. Good tires, upholstery like brand new and a motor that runs and sounds perfect. Black paint and all de luxe equipment. One owner, low mileage and guaranteed. Honestly, it's the best buy in town. Here's your bargain—come and get it.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PONTIAC $299
1934 Sedan. Here's a car that is just about tops in value and in operation. Original finish is perfect, good rubber all around, specially clean interior and excellent riding qualities help to make this one of the best used cars in our stock. See and ride in this car today and find out what a good deal you can make in the way of terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

PONTIAC $429
1935 4-door Sedan. One owner, low mileage. A-1 condition throughout. Liberal terms and trade. Open Sunday.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PONTIAC $239
1933 4-door sedan; this car is in fine mechanical condition and the tires are almost new; equipped with heater; used car No. 1308; a known value at only $239.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PONTIAC $589
1936 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful condition throughout. Be safe—Buy a modern Chernerized Car. Uncle Joe is co-operating 100% during National Used Car Exchange Week. Highest allowances. Easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 Florida Ave. NW. NO. 8565.
(Open Evenings.)

STUDEBAKER

STUDEBAKER $597
1936 Dictator Sedan. Beautiful Glacier Park gray finish—waxed like new. Traded on new Studebaker by very particular owner — prominent diplomat. Challenges your most critical inspection and demonstration: $597.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER
1938 President. Driven less than 1,500 miles. Equipped with heater and defroster. Overdrive transmission. Substantial reduction off new-car price. Trade and terms.
WISCONSIN MOTOR, INC.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

TERRAPLANE

TERRAPLANE $597
1937 Super Vict. Coupe, with opera seat, electric hand, automatic clutch, full holder, radio, heater, fog lights. Cut 1992 just a few months ago. Our price, $597.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

WILLYS

WILLYS $269
1936 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Here's your high-class low-cost transportation. This car is clean throughout, has excellent rubber and perfect motor. A real steal at only $269. Most liberal terms—and remember, 250 gallons of gasoline go with this car. See it today.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Until 10 P. M.

***Trucks for Sale* 97A**

DODGE—1933 Sedanette. Good appearance, in excellent mechanical condition. Today's bargain at $175. Sterrett Operating Service, 30 M st. ne. MEtropolitan 0306.

CHEVROLET $285
1933 De Luxe Panel Delivery. Completely and thoroughly checked for excellent service and long life. New paint, seats re-covered, good tires. Guaranteed O. K.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $279
1935 pickup; here's a real bargain if there ever was one; excellent condition mechanically and clean as can be throughout; be sure and see this car today.
Northeast Motor Co.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200

FORD $275
1934 "157" dual wheel stake truck. Original paint, almost like new tires. Guaranteed O.K. Will accept trade and give terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO. 1326 14TH ST. N.W

Bob Burns Says—

No matter how kind-hearted or sympathetic a person is, if you push 'em too far, they'll turn on you eventually.

I know a conceited actor who was engaged to a girl out here and when he heard rumors that she was runnin' around with another fella, he just laughed it off because he knew if he broke off the engagement, it would break the poor girl's heart.

Finally one day the girl married the other fella and she invited this actor to the weddin'. After the weddin', when the friends of the girl were congratulatin' her, the actor stepped up to her and he says, "Martha, I hate to tell you this, but this is the last straw! We're through!"

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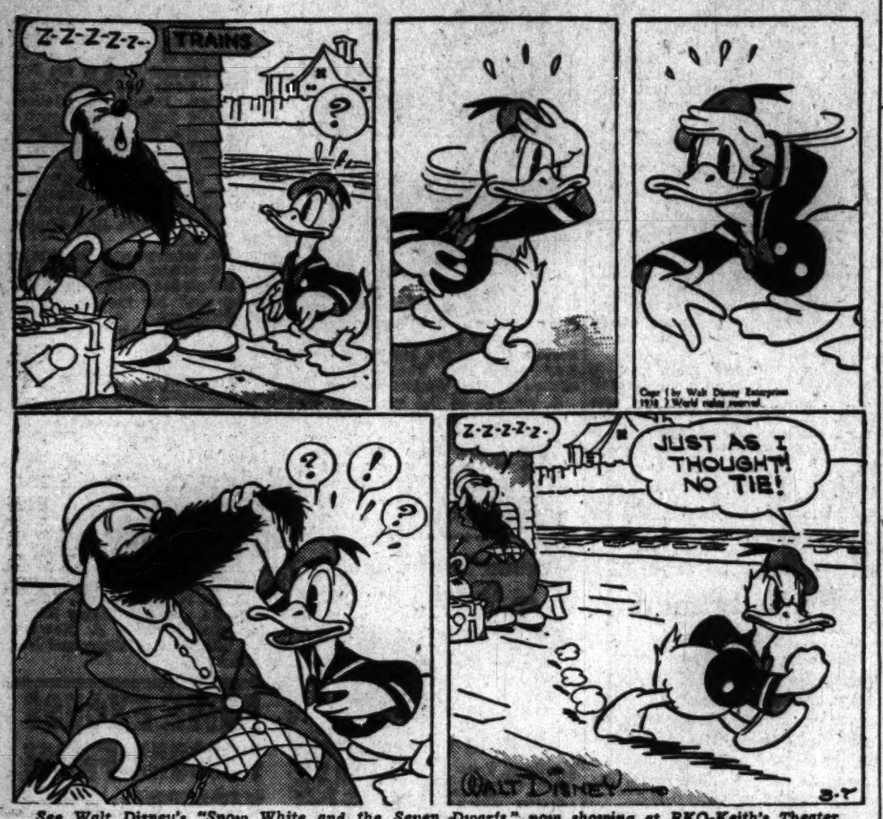
DONALD DUCK— Traveler's Aid. By Walt Disney



See Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," now showing at RKO-Keith's Theater.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Roy Plans to Listen In! By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BURKE AND DIMICK ARE STOPPING RIGHT UNDER THE TREE! - "LISTEN HARD, CHUNKY - WE MAY HEAR SOMETHING
E-19
GOLLY! DID YOU HEAR THAT! SOMETHING'S UP, ROY!
YOU SAID IT, CHUNKY - AND WHATEVER IT IS, I'M GOING TO KNOW. BECAUSE I'M GOING TO BE IN THAT LUMBER SHED WHEN THEY MEET
GET THIS QUICK, DIMICK - I GOTTA SCRAM BEFORE I'M SPOTTED AROUND HERE - BRAND WANTS US ALL TO MEET HIM IN THE LUMBER SHED BACK OF THE FACTORY AT 5:30 TODAY -
HALF PAST FIVE - OKAY, BURKE - I'LL HAVE TO KNOCK OFF A LITTLE EARLY BUT THAT'S ALL RIGHT -
BRAND, THE BOYS DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THINGS - YOU KNOW HOW MUCH DOUGH WE GOT DOWN ON YOUR BOAT - NOW, I DON'T LIKE THREATS, BUT GET THIS - YOU WIN THAT RACE OR ELSE -
I'M NOT CROSSING YOU UP - I THOUGHT WE HAD THE RACE IN THE BAG WHEN WE COPIED THAT HULL - BUT HIS SECRET MUST BE IN HIS MOTOR— BUT HE WON'T WIN EVEN IF I HAVE TO— WELL— HE WON'T WIN!
GESTURE SIGNALS
"FOUND" A MACHINE GUN ON BOARD SHIP WITH THE ARL
Ledger Syndicate
MEANWHILE AT CORLISS BRAND'S

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

3-7
YOU MOVE TOO FAST FOR ME, COACH - WHAT'S THE IDEA, ANYWAY?
YOU MEAN OF MY TURNING NED BRANT INTO A PITCHER, JAKE?
FOR ITS EFFECT ON BUD SHEKELS, OF COURSE
IF YOU CAN GET BUD TO WORK HARD, YOU DESERVE THE HAND PAINTED MANHOLE COVER, COACH
TAKE SHEKELS AWHILE - MY HAND LOOKS LIKE A TWO DOLLAR STEAK - RARE!
TAKE THAT ORCHID'S GLOVE - I'VE JUST BEEN FLOATING 'EM OVER!
I GET IT, COACH - BUD IS AFRAID NED MIGHT THREATEN HIS STANDING AS THE TEAM'S LEADING PITCHER
WELL, I'M NOT SO SURE THAT HE WON'T

See New Spring Fashions—In Pictures!

Stripes are coming back. So are perforations in shoes. The Pancake Hat is knocking 'em flat. How do the new spring fashions look? "Fashion"—the new supplement that is appearing in The Post every Thursday until Easter—shows you with photographs just how they look. The third issue of "Fashion" will come to you Thursday.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m. today—WRC By Milton Caniff

THE DRAGON LADY VISITS KLANG, PRETENDING TO CARRY A PACKAGE OF DYNAMITE UNDER HER CAPE TO INSURE HER SAFETY—THEY TALK, THEN SHE RETURNS ACROSS THE ICE....
GEE, I WOKE UP AN' SAW YOU WEREN'T ON GUARD - I THOUGHT SOMETHIN' WAS WRONG!
NO - I WENT TO LOOK AT THE ICE - AND EVERYTHING IS QUITE ALL RIGHT!
MASTER, WE WERE HELPLESS TO STOP DRAGON LADY! SHE TAKE BY SURPISE!
NO MATTER! SHE PLAY INTO HAND OF KLANG!
WE MAKE BARGAIN - WE CLOSE ICE WHILE SHE ON GUARD - SHE ADMIT KLANG TO BESIEGED HOUSE WHERE WE CAPTURE GOLDEN ONE, AND DESPISED MELICAN AND CHINESE BOYS....
...THIS, IN RETURN FOR MEN AS ESCORT TO LEAVE COUNTRY! SHE GET MEN, YES! - BUT SHE FACE THEM WITH HER BACK TO BLANK WALL!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

THAR YE BE, MATES— TO FIND MY TREASURE YE STEER SOUTH BY SOU'WEST TO THE ISLAND O' GUB. CROSS MARKS THE SUNKEN GALLEON OFF THE LEE SHORE. AN' AT LOW TIDE YE CAN SEE THE CHEST O' JOOLS ON HER AFT DECK
3-7
TREASURE
ISLAND OF GUB
PACIFIC
TAKE UM HEAP LONG TIME TO DIP WATER OUTA SEA, SO WE CAN GET UM FANCY BEADS!
DIP? WHY DOUSE MY STERN LIGHTS! YE DON'T DIP, MATEY! YE DIVE! AN' IT'S NO PICNIC! THAR'S A TERRIBLE THING DOWN IN THE WRECK! I SENT THREE O' MY CREW DOWN AN' NARY ONE EVER COME BACK UP!
AHEM! MERELY A SHARK, NO DOUBT. BUT I HAPPEN TO KNOW SHARKS NEVER EAT RED MEAT, WAHOO!
BUT WHAT IF THIS ONE IS COLOR BLIND!

WINNIE WINKLE Mind Over Matter By Branner

WELL, I'VE PAID OFF THE LAST DEBT WITH THE $100 THAT WILL'S MOTHER GAVE ME!!
AND BELIEVE ME - IT CERTAINLY IS A HEAVY LOAD OFF MY MIND! FROM NOW ON, IT WILL BE CLEAR SAILING - I HOPE!!!
IF WILL COULD ONLY LEARN TO BE MORE ECONOMICAL - IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE —
- IF YOU PUT YOUR MIND TO IT!!
PARISIANS
PARISIAN S

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard

UNCLE PHIL HAS DISGUISED HIMSELF IN FEMALE ATTIRE AS PART OF MICKEY'S PLAN TO CATCH THE "GHOST BANDIT" WHO HAS BEEN HOLDING UP CARS IN THE CITY'S PARKS!
IF WE DON'T CATCH THAT CROOK AND THE BOYS AT CLANCY'S HEAR ABOUT THIS I'LL NEVER LIVE IT DOWN!
THEY WON'T HEAR ABOUT IT, UNCLE PHIL! - C'MON!
ANYBODY ON THE STREET?
NO! HURRY UP!
NOW IF HE DOES TRY TO HOLD US UP TONIGHT, UNCLE PHIL, DON'T GET EXCITED — I'LL BE HIDING ON THE BACK SEAT AND TOM AND ME'LL HANDLE HIM!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME - I'LL HELP HANDLE HIM, TOO!
BETTER GET OUTTA SIGHT NOW, MICKEY — WE'LL BE IN THE PARK IN A MINUTE!
OKAY!

DIXIE DUGAN Good Old Lemmie! J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WORRIED BECAUSE DIXIE HAS A DATE WITH MR. PANDA, MICKEY FOLLOWS THEM TO THE "STEP EASY" CLUB
RIGHT NOW MICKEY FEELS SHE NEEDS AN ESCORT
I'VE MEANT TO THANK YOU FOR HIRING US, MISTER.... MISTER.... OH, WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
LEMFORD LUDDLES —
- BUT M'FRIENDS ALL CALLS ME "LEMMIE"
"LEMMIE"?? WHAT A DAR-LING NAME!
STEP EASY CLUB
AND MY FRIENDS CALL ME "MICKEY" — LEMMIE!
IT'S SO NICE SEEING SOMEONE I ACTUALLY KNOW AS A FRIEND — WHEN I'M IN A STRANGE TOWN AND LONESOME
ER-UH — ARE YOU LONESOME, ER — AN — MICKEY??
NOT NOW, LEMMIE!

JOE PALOOKA Get Me th' Commish By Ham Fisher

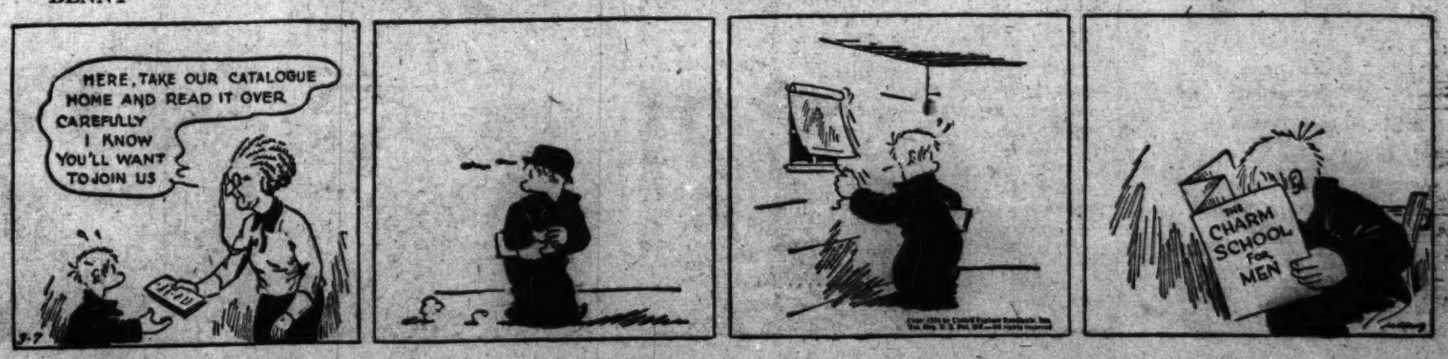
ROONEY SAYS HE COULD OF FOUGHT... - THE REFEREE SAYS RED WAS GOIN' - BUT JOE, HE WOULDN'T HIT HIM AGAIN —
LOOK — SKIP THAT — WHERE DID HE GO? THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS.
3-7
GEE MOBSY, I WISH'T I COULD TELL YA. BUT LISSEN — YA BETTER STICK HERE AN' TRY AN' FIGGER OUT THE MESS. THE MORNIN' NEWSPAPERS SAY JOE FORFEITED HIS TITLE.
HUH?
WHAT? HOW MANY ROUNDS WAS IT SET FER?
TEN — LOOK KNOBBY, I NEVER THOT JOE WOULD HAVE ANY TROUBLE — WHY IF I WADDA THOT ANYTHING LIKE THIS —
YA STUPID FOOL! GIT ME TH' FIGHT COMMISH — THIS SECOND!
GEE KNOBBY — THEY'LL BE GORE — IT'S AWFUL EARLY — MESBE THEY'RE SLEEPING

JANE ARDEN Now or Never. By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3-7
JUST AS JANE WAS READY TO JUMP FROM THE WALL, HER CAPTOR APPEARED BELOW -
SO IT WAS A TRAP - YOU WAITED TO SEE WHAT I WOULD DO!
JUST A LITTLE TEST TO SEE HOW FAR I COULD TRUST YOU, MY DEAR - YOU DIDN'T REALLY THINK TO LET YOU GET AWAY, DID YOU?
YOU'RE A BRIGHT GIRL - BUT YOU MUST HAVE THOUGHT ME DUMB!
IT'S NOW OR NEVER!
HE'LL NEVER GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE -
BUT I'M TOO SMART FOR - HEY, YOU FOOL!

BENNY Social Climber By J. Carver Pusey



Diabetic Coma Deaths Blamed On Ignorance

Boston Group Asserts Toll Is 'Shockingly High,' Says None Need Die.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, March 6.—Boston doctors, in a report in the Annals of Internal Medicine, declared today deaths from diabetic coma, described as "shockingly high," could be reduced to zero through the education of physicians, patients, parents and diabetic children.

The findings were based on a study of diabetes ranging over 15 years.

"Since we have insulin," the report declared, "the death of a single child from diabetic coma signifies pure and unadulterated neglect and nothing else."

Physicians themselves suffering from diabetes, the doctors said, "live with their disease between two and four times as long" as other diabetic patients.

Already, they pointed out, "the expectancy of life of a diabetic child has increased from one year to 31.7 years.

They sounded a warning that while "each diabetic child must be recognized as a coma possibility . . . for very obvious reasons the disagreeable symptoms attending the process as well as the discomforts of treatment should be stressed, else, in a moment or discouragement, patients might deliberately welcome it as a means to an end."

Diabetic children under 15 in the United States, the doctors estimated, numbered 8,000.

The nineteenth anniversary of the formation of George Washington Post, No. 1, of the American Legion of this city, will be celebrated by the post at its regular meeting Monday evening at the Admiral Club, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), Missouri, who took an active part in organizing the Legion in France following the World War, will speak.

Others present will include Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr. and members of his official staff.

The post was not only the first organized in this city but the first in the United States. It was on March 7, 1919, that, with an attendance of 375 World War veterans, a caucus was held at the Cosmos Club from which grew the formation of the first unit of the national organization of the legion in this county.

At that time the post was named after Gen. Pershing but the designation was changed to George Washington post because of a ruling that no post could bear the name of a living person. The charter was issued to the post by the national organization of the legion on May 9, 1919. At that time the post was the only one of the legion in this city and had a membership of 1,162.

John F. Dull is present commander of the post.

Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, will hold a "Bo Laws Night" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in honor of Bolitha J. Laws, who was recently elected president of the District of Columbia Bar Association. Mr. Laws was master of French Lodge in 1927 and during the same year he was president of the Masters' Association.

Walter Reed Masonic Club.

The Masonic Club of the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, will hold its monthly meeting at the Army Medical School tonight at 8 o'clock.

Newly installed officers of the organization are: James Persuad, president; Alexander S. Lukacs; Clair B. Mitchell, secretary; Wesley Moore, Clair D. Mitchell and J. Crim, committee on entertainment; Lieut. Col. A. C. Oliver, James Persaud, and J. Crim, visitation committee, and Frank Daniel, publicity.

Masonic Trestleboard.

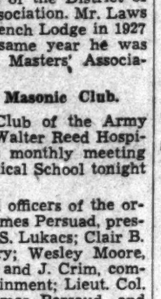
The following Masonic organizations are meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock: Potomac, No. 5, M. M.; Anacostia, No. 21, F. C.; Pentalpha, No. 23, F. C.; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, business; Sojourners', No. 51, F. C.

American Legion.

Six assemblages are carded by the American Legion tonight, all beginning at 8 o'clock. The Lincoln Post gathers in the Arcade Building; the Stephen P. McGroarty Post assembles in the Raleigh Hotel; the Guard of Honor in the National Guard Armory; the Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps practices in the Registers Building; the Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps rehearses in the National Guard Armory, and the Internal Revenue Post congregates in the Internal Revenue Building.

FAT?

The new, improved WATE-OFF WAY makes it possible to take off unlovely, unwanted fat—*safely—quickly—pleasantly*—without endangering health—without the use of harmful drugs or weakening laxatives—without strenuous exercise—without starvation dieting.



Go to VITA HEALTH store today and purchase a box of WATE-OFF Tablets. You've seen these tablets advertised in such fine magazines as Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and others, at $2.45. Now, at the new reduced price they will cost you only $1.19. And, along with your purchase, you will receive a membership in the now famous WATE-OFF Weight Reducing Club, together with a copy of the valuable, 64-page, copyrighted WATE-OFF Book, in which you will find last-minute information concerning the most modern, scientific methods for reducing. Understand that this membership and your copy of the WATE-OFF Book costs you nothing. All you pay is $1.19 for the box of WATE-OFF Tablets.

For Sale at
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. 3040 14th St.
FOR DELIVERY CALL COLUMBIA 2288

Father of Ten Dies in Flaming Gasoline Truck

Post Staff Photo.

Trapped in the cab of this huge gas truck when it ran off the road, overturned and burst into flames 8 miles west of Fairfax, Va., early yesterday. Albert Painter, 55, of Harrisonburg, Va., was burned to death. He was hauling 3,100 gallons of the highly volatile fuel, which immediately exploded.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Without Tom-Toms

Two Indians, Foolish Bear and Drag Wolf, of the North Dakota Gros Ventre, came here last month en route to New York to regain from the Heye Foundation a Sacred Bundle which, they believed, would restore good weather to their tribal region. The Sacred Bundle was taken from them 30 years ago and lodged in the foundation's museum. Since that time, the country has been beset by drought and various disturbing visitations, the Indians say.

The deal was consummated, the Indians trading the museum a Sacred Buffalo Horn for the Sacred Bundle, of which, all to ironically, belonged to the tribe. It has just leaked out—from the Office of Indian Affairs—what the Sacred Buffalo Horn meant to the Indians. Here is the story, as the Indian office has received it from Foolish Bear, in translation:

* * * *

"Foolish Bear's father's name was Sittingbird. The name of Sittingbird's father, or Foolish Bear's grandfather, was Dull. Foolish Bear is the offspring of these two men, which makes his the third generation.

"The story goes that when old man Dull was 12 years of age his uncle was returning one day from a buffalo hunt. It was winter and the snow was falling. This boy was told to water the buffalo horses. On the way down to the river and after he had watered the horses, he became scared: he was very timid. On the way back he encountered a buffalo carcass exposed on the ground at his feet and so he crawled into it, between the ribs, and he stayed there all night.

"The next day he returned to his home. His uncle asked him why he had not returned home the night before, after he had finished watering the horses. The boy did not tell what had happened to him during the night but just told his uncle that he did not come home; that was all.

"During the night he spent in the buffalo's body the boy did not know what had taken place. However, the spirit of the buffalo entered the boy's body. In the due course of time the boy smelled incense from a mossy weed around the base of a surrounding pine tree. This moved the spirit of that buffalo which was in him and it happened that something came out from the boy's system and when it came out of his mouth it was a buffalo horn. By the sign language he indicated what kind of plant should be used as incense. When this was done and the incense was burned, the boy inhaled it and the buffalo horn went back into the system of the boy. When the boy's uncle saw this, he rebuked his nephew and told him he was very foolish and that a stop had to be put to all of this. Then the boy told the people to burn some more incense. He inhaled again and when he did the tip of the nose of the buffalo was expelled from his mouth—then the feet—and the tail—all singly. The whole buffalo was not expelled. This marked the termination.

After this had occurred, that night the boy fell asleep and he dreamed that he was inside of a tent and that he heard the barking of dogs and the tread of a buffalo coming toward the tent. The sounds came closer and closer. When it finally arrived at the tent, the buffalo opened the door of the tent with the tip of the nose. He told the boy he was doing all this for his benefit. The boy didn't want to look at the buffalo, but he did upon request. As he stared at the animal he could see it was wounded. It was pierced with bullets and arrows until blood was flowing from all sides. As the buffalo moved toward the boy these arrows and bullets dropped from his flesh. The buffalo instructed the boy to doctor his wounds and that thereafter whenever he was injured in battle he would be able to heal himself. This the boy did. As time passed after this incident and the boy took part in battles and was wounded he did heal himself.

"When Foolish Bear's grandfather, who was this boy, grew old he passed the horn on to his son as a token of sacredness. In turn, when Foolish Bear came to the age of 24 years, the horn was passed over to him. Foolish Bear is now 84 years old and has had the horn in his possession for 60 years. It is the most valued possession of any member of the clan."

* * * *

To put it in better tense, it "was" the most valued possession of the clan. And while the Indian Office doesn't say as much, it's a safe bet that the story doesn't end here. There will come the sound of tom-toms from the reservation, mingled with the loudest squawks for property that even an Indian can claim with some degree of justification. For there's nothing in the whole record to show that both relics don't belong to the tribe.

C. E. Russell to Speak.

Charles Edward Russell, author and sociologist, will discuss "Why Capital Punishment Is Wrong" at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 1414 Sixteenth street northwest. The meeting has been arranged by the Humane Education Society.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.
Graphic Arts, Queen Elizabeth Room, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, The Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Variety Club, Willard Room, The Willard, 1 p. m.
Women's National Press Club, Fairfax Room, The Willard, 1 p. m.
Dental Hygienists, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Mr. Grant's Astrology Class, Hotel Raleigh, Parlor A, 7 p. m.
Kappa Gamma Sorority, Green Room, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.
Board, National League of American Pen Women, Parlor E, The Willard, 9:30 a. m.
Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies' G. A. R., Parlor B, The Willard, 8 p. m.
Five State Post Graduate Clinic, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.
District Dental Hygienists, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.
League of Republican Women, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.
Federal Housing Administration, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 a. m.
Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School Building, 7:45 p. m.
Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Peabody Room, Curtis School on O street, 8 p. m.
Meropolis View Citizens Association, Crosby Noyes School, 8 p. m.
Commerce Department Branch Local, No. 2, NFFE, Commerce Building, 4:15 p. m.
Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, U. S. W. V., Pythian Hall, 8 p. m.

Dinners.

Col. Charles F. H. Johnson, Room 109, Hotel Raleigh, 6:30 p. m.
American University, small ballroom, The Willard, 7 p. m.
Mr. Earl Venable, Parlor C, The Willard, 7:30 p. m.
Masaryk Institute, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
500 Club, Hotel Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.
Philgas Co., Hotel Hamilton, 7 p. m.
Landscape Architects Dinner Club of Washington, The Parrot Tea Room, 6:30 p. m.

Other Events.

Conference, Executive Committee, National Association Land-Grant Colleges, Parlor A, The Willard, all day.
Reception, Mrs. N. B. Harris, Willard Room, The Willard, 5 p. m.
Life Insurance Institute Class, Parlor E, The Willard, 5 p. m.
Demonstration, Clairol, Inc., Room 239, 8 p. m.

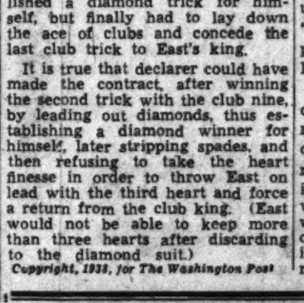
Contract

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

Correcting Partner's Misplay.

Sound defense depends, of course, on perfect partnership co-operation. Almost invariably one defender, however expert, is at the mercy of the leads and plays made by his partner. At times, however, it is quite possible for the expert to rescue his own team by a so-called correction play. In other words, he can be virtually assured that his partner's suggested defense is not the best available and, by a direct refusal to co-operate, he may be able to steer matters aright.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the diamond king and, when East played the deuce, looked around for a good shift. He decided that clubs might be declarer's vulnerable spot, and so shifted to his club deuce. Dummy ducked and, if East had played automatically, nine tricks would have become a simple laydown for declarer. East, however, did not put up the club king, merely because failure to do so would be to concede a trick to dummy's seven-spot. He saw that it was virtually out of the question that West could be under-leading the ace—first, because West could hardly hold that card and, second, because if by a miracle he did hold it, there would be no point whatever in his under-leading it. There was a chance, however, that he had the jack. If East were to play the king on the seven declarer would undoubtedly slaughter it with the ace, and quite possibly a finessing position would be established against West's jack. If, however, East were to duck he would concede declarer two tricks in the suit, but not three East's refusal to part with his king had its just reward.

Declarer, won with the club nine, laid down the heart king, and then finessed to the jack. East won and returned a heart. Declarer led a diamond from dummy, and played the ten which lost to the jack. West had learned his lesson about the club suit and chose the safer exit of a spade. Declarer established a diamond trick for himself, but finally had to lay down the ace of clubs and concede the last club trick to East's king.

It is true that declarer could have made the contract, after winning the second trick with the club nine, by leading out diamonds, thus establishing a diamond winner for himself, later stripping spades, and then refusing to take the heart finesse in order to throw East on lead with the third heart and force a return from the club king. (East would not be able to keep more than three hearts after discarding to the diamond suit.)

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D. C. Woman's Story of Pigeon Will Be Published by Harper

Mrs. Watson Learned Homing Birds' Habits at Army Post.

Helen Orr Watson, of 3619 Van Ness street northwest, has writing for a hobby and an Army officer for a husband. Taking advantage of these two circumstances, she has produced a children's book about Army homing pigeons, which will be published March 23 by Harper & Bros.

Several years ago her husband, Maj. James T. Watson, jr., was stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., headquarters of the Signal Corps' pigeon department. She watched the birds' habits, learned about the miraculous feats they performed and decided that children should know more about the subject.

The result is "Chanco, A U. S. Army Homing Pigeon."

"Chanco is perfectly fictitious, of course," Mrs. Watson explained last night. "But everything that happens to him has happened to real birds."

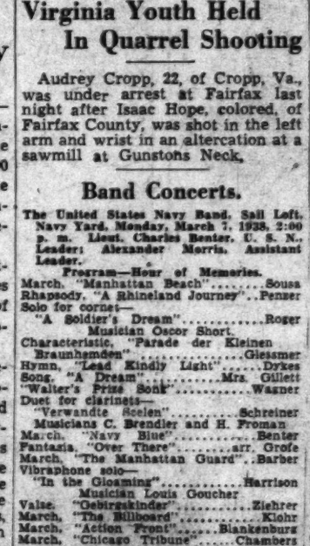
Checked by Expert.

A tribute to her success is a statement from the late Thomas Ross, Army pigeon expert at Fort Monmouth, who read "Chanco" in manuscript and found that everything checked.

"You'll notice there's a lot of technical material in the book," the author said. "I hoped to weave it into the story so well that boys and girls will acquire something of the science of the homing pigeons as they read."

In fact, "Chanco" may prove a revelation even to people who think they know all about homing pigeons. In it Mrs. Watson publishes for the first time several facts about the birds' habits which Army experts have established only recently.

The old theory hold that it takes weeks to "settle" a pigeon, or adapt it to a new home. Chanco makes the adjustment in three days, thereby winning a race in which the odds are all against him.



HELEN ORR WATSON.

Chanco, his sister and his mate are the principals of the story. But 15-year-old Donald Watson also finds a place in its pages.

"I used my son's name so that I could visualize the boy better as I wrote about him. Then I forgot to change it," Mrs. Watson confessed.

A member of the boards of the League of American Penwomen and of the Professional Writers' Club here, Mrs. Watson has written several newspoper and magazine articles, most of which are about homing pigeons. "Chanco" is her first published book.

Rep. Smith to Ask Security Inquiry

Rochester, N. Y., March 6 (AP).—Representative Gomer Smith, Oklahoma Democrat, in an attack on the social security setup, today told 1,000 general welfare bill supporters he would demand a Congressional investigation of the entire Social Security administration.

The Federal social security setup, the Oklahoman charged, includes "the most incompetent bunch of plunderers ever entrusted with public money."

Smith tangled with the Social Security Board in Washington February 23. At that time he walked out in a huff after being refused permission to cross-examine witnesses in the board's hearing to determine whether old-age grants should be withdrawn from Oklahoma because of the alleged presence of ineligibles, including "dead men," on pension rolls.

Virginia Youth Held In Quarrel Shooting

Audrey Cropp, 22, of Cropp, Va., was under arrest at Fairfax last night after Isaac Hope, colored, of Fairfax County, was shot in the left arm and wrist in an altercation at a sawmill at Gunstons Neck.

Band Concerts.

The United States Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, Monday, March 7, 1938, 2:00 p. m. Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N., Leader; Alexander Morris, Assistant Leader.

Program—Hour of Memories.

March, "Manhattan Beach".....Sousa
Rhapsody, "A Rhineland Journey"..Penzer
Solo for cornet—
"A Soldier's Dream".....Roger
Musician Oscar Short.
Characteristic, "Parade der Kleinen Braunhemden".....Giesmer
Hymn, "Lead Kindly Light".....Dykes
Song, "A Dream".....Mrs. Gillett
"Walter's Prize Song".....Wagner
Duet for clarinets—
"Verwandte Seelen".....Schreiner
Musicians C. Brendler and H. Froman
March, "Navy Blue".....Benter
Fantasia, "Over There".....arr. Grofe
March, "The Manhattan Guard"..Barber
Vibraphone solo—
"In the Gloaming".....Harrison
Musician Louis Goucher
Valse, "Oebirgskinder".....Ziehrer
March, "The Billboard".....Klohr
March, "Action Front".....Blankenburg
March, "Chicago Tribune".....Chambers
"The National Anthem"

Lecture Series On Family Life Opens March 14

Boys' Guidance Group Backs Talks in Co-operation With Colleges.

"The Family" will be the subject of a lecture series which opens at the Willard Hotel, March 14, under sponsorship of the Boys Guidance Association, Director William M. Carrigan announced yesterday. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will talk at the first meeting, which will be folowed by six others on consecutive Monday nights.

First of the scheduled lecturers will be Mgr. Sulton Sheen, on "The Democratic Side of Family Life." Other lectures will deal with the family from the viewpoints of socials service, security, education, law, psychology and medicine.

Cosponsors of the series are the Carroll Club, auxiliary of the Boys Guidance Association; Wilson Teachers College, Dumbarton College, Christ Child Society, the Newman Club of George Washington University, the National Catholic School of Social Service, social service students of Catholic University, the Blackfriars Guild, the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae and the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter of the D. A. R.

Parents, teachers and students are invited to attend. Both season and single tickets are available. Proceeds will be used for the association's work with boys.

The principal project of the association, according to its president, William Joseph Neale, is Carroll House, opened at 1225 Randolph street northeast last year as a temporary home for boys who go to school, or who are serving apprenticeships.

Trustees of the association, in addition to Neale, are Michael F. Calman, president of the Liberty National Bank, treasurer; Dr. George R. Ellis, acting vice president; Joseph M. Murphy, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costigan, John Saul, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Dr. Casimir Leibell, John A. Eckert, Miss Louis McGuire, Dr. J. Edward Rauth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Somerville, Miss Ramona J. Newman, Sergt. William T. Murphy and Henry Sohon.

DRIVE EXCESS POISONS FROM KIDNEYS—STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

If your bladder is irritated—if backache brings misery—if you are nervous or irritable—if you have dizzy spells.

If you get up often at night—if your passage is difficult, scanty and sometimes smarts and burns, your kidneys may need attention.

One effective kidney diuretic and stimulant is known America over as GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

But be sure—very sure you ask for and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland—there are many imitations—refuse them.—Adv.

THE POPULAR LITEWEIGHT

Stetson

"Playboy"

$5

The "Playboy" is well-liked because of its extremely light weight and casual smartness. And you'll be surprised that a hat that weighs only 2 ounces can be so serviceable. It's full bodied and made for unusual long wear. In light grey, pewter, sky grey, tan, brown and green.

Men's Hats—Second Floor

Tony Sylvester

Famous golf pro and club maker, is now giving private golf lessons in our main floor, Sport Shop practice net.

6 half-hour lessons.....$8

Let it RAIN! Let it SHINE!

It makes no difference if you're wearing an all weather nationally famous

California 'Throw-On' KNIT-TEX TOPCOAT

$30

No need to see what Mr. Weatherman forecasts in the morning paper. All you have to do is slip into your California "Throw-On" Knit-Tex Topcoat and let the weather take care of itself. It's rain proof—It's wind proof—It's wrinkle proof—It's lightweight, yet warm—and, above all, it's one of the smartest topcoats in new Spring Herringbone weaves, Chevrons, Plaids and Checks. Make yours a Knit-tex for all-around wear.

The Angora Knit-tex Topcoat.....$35
The British Lounge V-8 Worsted-tex Suit.....$40

THE HECHT CO.
Seventh at Seventh — National 5000

Men's Clothing Second Floor

★ **Use Our Great Parking Building—Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the First Hour, 5c for Every Half Hour or Fraction Thereafter.**